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Lithograph Stolen Tuesday

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

A \$500 etching by Max Ernst was stolen from the lithograph showing at the Fine Arts Building Tuesday, William A. Tanner, Chief of Campus Security, said yesterday.

Tanner reports that John Wilson, representative of the Lakeside Studios of Michigan, noticed the etching was missing from its folder on display in the lobby at approximately 1 p.m. Tanner added that Bruce Demsey, curator of the art gallery, reported the theft to Campus Security at 2:30 p.m. Tanner said that there were two campus police assigned to guard Tuesday's showing. "In fact the theft report was the first that I had heard about the display. These affairs are held at the time, and I assume that the displayers are responsible for watching the works," he added.

The etching, owned by Lakeside Studios, is four inches by six inches in size and is described as an "aqua tint." The title of the etching is "Personage."

Chief Tanner said that there were no leads so far.

"The type of thing is not unusual," he added. "Sometimes people pick up these things without a knowledge of their real value, which puts a bad reflection on the university. If the theft is in any way a mistake, a speedy return will be appreciated."



HOPPING INTO TOWN—Easter is still seven months away but the "September Bunny" will be in Tallahassee today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Stereo Place, 650 W. Tennessee St. Debbie Ellison, *Playboy's* September Playmate, will be signing autographs all day at the store. And some lucky guy who registers for the many prizes at the store will be chosen to escort the blue-eyed blonde to the Chamber of Commerce reception tonight. Majoring in ballet at the Boston School of Ballet, the 21-year-old attended high school in Ft. Lauderdale and Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg. In addition, Debbie, who was interested in writing when she went to Boston, attends literature classes at Harvard.

STUDENT SENATE

A resolution calling for the censuring of the administration for "regrettable acts . . ." and the suspension of 14 students was passed by Student Senate Wednesday night in its first session of the fall quarter.

The resolution further said, "Monday's actions are an example of the administration's attempt to repress student dissent" and "was in violation of our constitutional right of peaceful assembly."

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution calling for the establishment of an account for student activity fees at the People's Bank.

An account should be established there "as a sign of appreciation of the service given the students," Ray Gross, who introduced the resolution, said. The People's Bank is the only area bank offering federally insured student loans, he noted. In its other major actions of the night, the Senate resolved that adequate lighting and increased campus security protection be provided in the areas south and east of the campus. The resolution was in response to the recent attacks on FSU coeds.

Decision Coming On Suspensions

The immediate fate of 14 FSU students who were suspended earlier this week will be announced sometime after 8:30 a.m. today.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, after speaking to the suspended students privately Wednesday, said he would call all the students in question in to his office this morning to announce his decision. Kimmel will rule whether the suspension charges will be dropped or remain in effect pending an Honor Court trial.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman, referring to the student suspensions, said Wednesday he thought the punishment was far too severe for the alleged infraction.

"I believe the university ought to allow the students to return to classes pending the Honor Court hearing on the charges," Sherman said.

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Campus On Edge After Murder

By David McMullen
Staff Writer

A cloud of fear is hanging over the coed community of Florida State today in the aftermath of the rape of a coed Monday and the brutal murder of a graduate student Tuesday.

According to Tallahassee police, the body of Elizabeth Fitzgerald, 48, a doctoral student in sociology, was found shortly after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in her apartment in the 600 block of West Lafayette.

"She was apparently beaten to death," police chief Robert Maige said.

Police said that a neighbor noticed the woman's apartment door left open and investigated.

When called police, "When police arrived on the scene, they found Miss Fitzgerald, in bed clothing,

lying on her bed. She was killed with "some type of blunt instrument," police said.

When asked about rumors which circulated across campus that the murder was ritualistic, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said he "saw no indication of that whatsoever."

Hamlin said that his deputies are assisting Tallahassee police in the investigation. "Our men were working on the crime scene all night."

No motive for the murder has been found, police said. "We don't know if she was robbed."

An autopsy has been ordered, Hamlin said, to see if she was raped.

As law enforcement officers search for the murderer, they are also looking for a young man who raped an FSU coed

Monday.

According to police, the girl was walking to her car, parked in a campus parking lot, Monday morning when a Negro male forced her into the car and made her drive to a deserted road outside of town.

After the alleged rape took place, the man forced the girl to return to town and drop him off on an isolated street, police said.

Chief Maige said that "coeds should use extra precautions when going out at night." They should stay in groups or with an escort after dark.

"There seems to be an acceleration in major crimes this month here in Tallahassee," Maige said. He attributed it partly to an increase of transients in town because of the opening of the new college

year.

Maige said that coeds could help protect themselves by being more observant of suspicious persons and report them to either Campus Security or the Tallahassee police.

Coeds already have taken Maige's advice. Some sorority houses have started keeping their doors locked 24 hours a day.

"I'm afraid to go out alone, even in the daytime," one coed said.

"You don't feel safe at all anymore," another girl remarked.

When asked about the safety of coeds on campus, Chief William A. Tanner of Campus Security said, "We are aware of the problem and are taking every precaution possible to protect people."



ALAN BOYD
... receives degree tonight
(info services)

Former Director Receives Kudo

Alan Boyd, former U.S. Director of Transportation, will open the annual President's Lecture Series and receive an honorary degree tonight at 8 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room of the School of Business.

Boyd will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree. "We are pleased to be able to recognize Mr. Boyd in this manner for his outstanding career as an attorney, public servant and business leader," said President Stanley Marshall.

Boyd was appointed to the transportation position by President Johnson in 1967 and is presently president of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Boyd's talk is open to all interested, a spokesman for the School of Business said.

Women's Dorms Redecorated

Prints, purple chairs and abstract art are replacing the Victorian decor in several dormitories at Florida State.

The combination recreation-living room areas of Gilchrist, Reynolds and Murphree dorms are being redecorated in contemporary designs.

Several students from the department of interior design began drawing plans for the rooms last March, when it was decided that the furniture was worn and needed replacing.

Mrs. Roberta Hayn, custodial supervisor in housing maintenance, has been working closely with the student

designers in deciding what furniture would best suit the dorm residents who use the rooms for watching television, entertaining guests and studying.

She thought a more contemporary design was best, since she had noticed that the girls like to decorate their rooms with bright colors, modern print curtains and contemporary posters.

She decided that the best way to find out what students really prefer would be to ask students in interior design, rather than a private decorator.

"Their immediate thought was for a contemporary look,"

she said.

The designs were subsequently approved by Ira Valentine, assistant director of housing.

Painting and other maintenance chores are also being done by students employed in the housing division. All three rooms are in various stages of decoration.

The girls plan to have open house when the rooms are

finished, so that anyone may come and look at their handiwork. All of the decorating and design have been approved by the students' supervisor and coordinator, Dr. Mary Jo Weale, assistant professor in home and family life.

Mrs. Hayn said she hopes to be able to redecorate other dormitories next year with the help of students.

Draft Counseling Center Holds Seminar

A two-day seminar to help replenish the dwindling supply of draft counselors will be held tonight and Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 133 Bellamy by the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center.

According to Larry Steinhauer, a spokesman for the center, over 600 students have received advice from the group during the past year.

Due to the graduation of many counselors, Steinhauer said, the number of qualified counselors is very low.

"Those who take part in the training sessions will then

become apprentices, working with more experienced counselors until they have become familiar with the intricacies of the selective service system," Steinhauer said.

He also said that anyone who does not have the time to be a counselor but is interested in learning more about the selective service is welcome to attend.

Steinhauer said that persons in need of counseling should come to the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park, any time between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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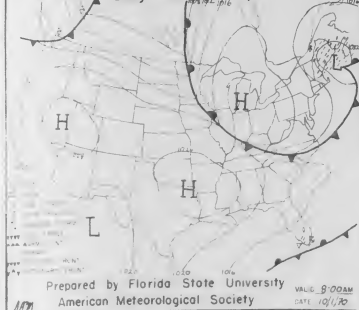
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weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

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Drug Week
Observation
At FAMU

During the week of October 1-7, 1970, the American Medical Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and the American Society of Clinical Pharmacology will observe Drug Week.

The purpose of Drug Week is to educate the public about the proper use of drugs. The American Medical Association (AMA), the American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA), and the American Society of Clinical Pharmacology (ASCP) are the sponsors of Drug Week.

At FAMU, the Student Body of the FAMU S.A.P.A.-F.P.A. have been designated as the public drug observance group. The observance will be held on Thursday, October 1, 1970, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Late ID Charge Illegal

By John Worthington
Staff Writer

A \$5 late fee assessed students for making an ID card this week is in violation of the Board of Regents (BOR) administrative policy, according to Grady Rea, coordinator of accounting procedure for the university system.

The information was given to the Flambeau by Ed Roeder, columnist for the Capital Canon, a local weekly tabloid.

Rea said, "All fees for the university system are set either by the state legislature or by the BOR if the legislature fails to do so. A late charge is not specified in BOR administrative policy and thus is in violation of that policy."

Rea said that he had contacted a spokesman at the business services office and they had agreed to immediately discontinue charging the late fee.

The director of the Media Center, William Quinly, confirmed that the late fee had been discontinued. Quinly said,

"The fee was designed to encourage students to pick up their cards the first week of the quarter."

The assistant comptroller, George Strickland, said that he had a list of students who had

already paid the \$5 late fee. "However, there is a problem distinguishing between students who have been charged a late fee and those who have replaced a lost card. A charge for the latter is permitted by BOR policy."

Repeal of Smut
Laws Recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Disavowed in advance by the Nixon Administration and disputed by three of its own members, the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography Wednesday recommended repeal of all laws against distributing explicit sexual materials to consenting adults.

"There is no warrant for continued governmental interference with the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view whatever such material they wish," the commission said.

The 17-man panel said laws

against distribution of pornography to young persons should include only pictorial material, because the risk of harm to juveniles from written matter does not justify its prohibition.

ISP Convention
Tonight

The Independent Student Party (ISP) will hold its convention tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy to select candidates for the upcoming elections.

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From the Editor's Desk

A graduate of Florida State—a former student body president even—has hit the state's political big time. Reubin Askew, who headed up the FSU Student Government in the early 1950's, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday and the right to tackle Gov. Claude Kirk.

Askew, who built his campaign around proposals for significant tax reform, managed to get support in both political camps, including such unlikely bedmates as the Tallahassee Democrat, on the one hand, and the St. Pete Times, on the other.

Askew conducted himself in the primaries in a youthful and vibrant manner. There was a freshness about his campaign. His campaign was not built upon what have become run-down issues, such as forced busing. Rather, he hit what has been sacred ground to candidates in the past and called for a corporate tax, among other tax revisions.

Askew may be tempted now to concentrate on Gov. Kirk's flamboyance. The end result probably would be the kind of petty bickering which characterized the Kirk-Eckerd exchanges.

This approach isn't necessary. Askew defeated Atty. General Faircloth by emphasizing a positive program which offered a fresh approach to Florida's state government.

Askew may be the candidate students will find they can rally around and energetically support. Because of his tax reform program, he will come under close scrutiny in the weeks ahead by students who have been turned off in the past by candidates who promised the world.

Askew is worthy of careful consideration by all members of the university community. Each person should take great pains to decide if Askew should be our next governor. If the answer is yes, then he should be supported in the biggest way.

Sell Tickets With False Pretenses

To the Editor:

Consistency is one word that cannot be applied to the athletic department. Why? Well, over a week ago there was an announcement by the athletic department that tickets for the Florida-FSU game would go on sale. The way the announcement was written sounded as though one could buy Date-Spouse tickets for \$7. Here is where the department's inconsistency starts, for on Wednesday, Sept. 23, students were not allowed to buy these tickets for \$7. They were told by departmental personnel that if they wanted a ticket to this one game they would still have to buy a season Date-Spouse ticket for \$19. The personnel said that this was the only way tickets to the Florida-FSU game

had or would be sold this year. Now, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, the athletic department announces that all tickets are on sale for \$7 including Date-Spouse tickets.

This practice of inconsistency is maddening, for it penalizes the students who were careful and bought Date-Spouse tickets in advance and rewards the ones who waited. This practice seems unfair and illogical. Some are now stuck with tickets to other games which they cannot use, and the only solution is to sell them at a loss. Athletic department, just what are you going to do for the students that supported you by buying Date-Spouse season tickets for the Florida-FSU game?

Virginia Lee
Julanne Williams

Debate Is Free Speech

To the University Community: If the Marine Corps recruiters are willing to debate me on anything from six-year-olds or under, chewing bubble gum to recruiting Americans to kill people in Vietnam, I am ready. That, according to the Federal Supreme Court, is "pure" free speech. The Florida State University administration and certain students writing to the Flambeau confuse free speech with advocacy.

I repeat that I am willing to argue the moral correctness of accumulating Americans to kill in Vietnam, I should hope that the Marines are willing to debate in that same spirit as to whether or not we should stop that murder.

However, the recruiting of individuals on this and other campuses under threat of forcible induction by the draft is on the level of demanding that one join the SMC or be inducted into the Weathermen. Under these conditions would you allow the Weathermen to recruit on our campus for the bombing of the ROTC building?

John C. Buckley
Staff Employee

America Has 'True Grit'

To the Editor:

Cheers for the child of war. A toast for America's guts. But why does the wine always spill today. I'm sorry, Mr. Attnip, your Ripole is flat.

Agreed World War II was a war. War had definition. And I am a by-product of the second ground of the world war. Remember the Baby Boom 1945-52? We are a generation who cannot define war in terms of what it was in the past. Born and bred by it, we still live it, however we now know of complete ruin.

And America's guts? Search your military and political sciences. Communism cannot stand as a world power or master. And neither can Capitalism.

The past founded America, let's don't use it to destroy America. "... the times they ARE a'changing."

Dr. Pangloss

Security Flunks Fairness

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the administration for its "get tough" policy of dealing with what has come to be called the grief for itself. So long as it is wisely used it could save a lot of grief to both sides in protests, confrontations, etc. However, I have to give these accolades with some reservations when fire exits are conveniently chained so that there is no alternative but to violate a warning to vacate the premises.

I suggest to the administration that the selective blindness that afflicts the campus Public Safety and Security Office when looking for a means to its end (i.e., they don't see breaking state laws as marksman's merit badge by shooting fish in a barrel is most emphatically frowned upon.

WELL, SO MUCH FOR QUARANTINES!

Bill Day
of Lakeland



Offers Suggestions For Mending Rift

To the Editor:

The transition to school year 1970-71 is not going to be made any less problematic by the pseudo-analytic, and altogether damaging, delineations of an aggregate of "Agnawian" proselytes. Indeed, the appearance on the scene of the so-called intellectuals, with their irrational prophecies of moral decadence (though their morality is certainly questionable), leads one to suspect that someone, somewhere (the "Veep" himself, perhaps) is pushing for a confrontation.

This is not of course to absolve the ebullient, radical-leftist minority from any share of the guilt for campus disorder that they may possess. No doubt many of them, too, would like to see wide-spread disruptions, and even armed resistance to any type of authority whatsoever.

Nevertheless, it is all too apparent that the victims of a "student-resistance/authoritarian-administration" encounter will be those of us who by chance are caught in the middle—concerned, but essentially passive, students. This is not to suggest that we are politically indifferent or apathetic—I shudder at being labeled one of the "Silent Majority." It's just to say that there are those of us who seek change—progressive, rational change; but wish to express our

desires through appropriate, and open, channels.

Unfortunately, the protraction of distrust and bitterness between opposing forces has now led to an almost complete shutdown of any avenues of communication previously open. This is mirrored in the Chief Executive's indifferent acceptance of the recently compiled report on campus disorder and violence.

There is much over which to despair, to be sure. But the situation is not incurable. I would offer these items for consideration in attempting to mend the rift in mutual trust in this country:

1. An immediate end to involvement in the Vietnamese civil war.

2. A joint effort by the incumbent administration and university and college officials to provide rational leadership based upon direct cooperation with students and faculty.

3. A quelling of the irrational rhetoric imparted by disciples of hate, prejudice and antediluvian superstitions.

4. The handling of all campus disorder, short of violence (involving major destruction of property or personal threat), left to the majority of student moderates.

5. Recognition of the "communication gap" for what it is—an ideological, not generation, gap.

6. And finally, an overt and serious effort on the part of each individual citizen to dispel from his thoughts notions based largely upon prejudice and superstitions which aim at the ultimate destruction of faith in Man.

The implementation of these measures will not, of course, bring an end to all of the country's problems—one would be exceedingly naive to think so. But it would bring the kind of beginning we've sought after as a nation for so long—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for ALL!

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ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR WEEKEND—Another free concert Sunday and a dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday night will be some of the activities planned on campus this weekend. The dance will feature Janus, a new rock-jazz group from Tallahassee. Sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person. The free concert will be presented Sunday afternoon from 2 to 8 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium.

Alumni Advisor Group Aids Fraternities

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

A number of years ago the alumni and faculty advisors of the 21 fraternities at Florida State formed the Fraternity Advisor's Group, Inc. (FAGI). The organization was formed to assist fraternities in discovering and overcoming their problems. In an interview Tuesday, FAGI president Tom Waits elaborated on current projects and discussed future possibilities for the group. The first major effort by FAGI centered around the establishment of a food cooperative. Based on the principle of buying in bulk at lower prices, the co-op is able to offer its members top quality food at low cost. "The co-op is beginning to show signs of real assistance to the 14 member fraternities," said Waits. The co-op now employs a full-time coordinator. Realizing that in many cases

fraternity housing is inadequate, another FAGI project includes upgrading fraternity living standards. There are three areas of particular concern regarding fraternity housing: improvement of university owned houses, a close watch on the effect of university expansion on fraternity housing, and advice on off-campus property values to fraternities who are considering building new houses. In the area of fraternity-alumni relations, FAGI is particularly aware of the need to cultivate the interest of Tallahassee alumni. A newsletter with information of interest to all Greek graduates is planned for circulation to members of the Tallahassee business and professional community. Calling for a self-evaluation by fraternities, Waits added, "We need to get rid of any bad apples in the system."

ΣΓΕΡΩ

"THE GREEK MARKETPLACE"

At National Meetings

Sororities Receive Awards

By Paul Bonapfel
Campus Editor

Many FSU sorority members were busy this summer at leadership workshops and national conventions. Alpha Xi Delta (Alpha Xi) held its Chapter Officer's Round Table (CORT) at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo. The Centennial Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta (Thetas) was held at Coronado, Calif. Pi Beta Phi (Pi Phi) representatives attended the Providence workshop in Orlando, Fla. Sigma Sigma Sigma's (Tri Sig) National Leadership Conference was held in Woodstock, Va. The Phi Mu National Convention met in French-Lick, Ind.

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was represented at CORT by Fran Fox, chapter president, and Kathy Mansfield, chapter membership chairman. Alpha Omega received honorable mention in competition for awards given for outstanding scholarship and panhellenic activity. The Frances Trewyn Kuechenmeister Award was presented to Alpha Omega's Jan Sapp. The award recognizes the outstanding senior in the national sorority. Florida Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was represented at the Orlando workshop by Janette

Hauseman, chapter president, and Barbara Tong, pledge supervisor. Florida Beta chapter was presented the Silver Slipper Award and the Vera Moss Bowl. The Silver Slipper Award is presented to the chapter with the most efficient financial program. The Vera Moss Bowl is given to the most improved chapter in the nation. Chapter presidents Sarah Harrison, Ina Meyer, and Bobbie Beals represented Beta Nu chapter at the Centennial Convention which climaxed a year of celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the first Greek-letter fraternity for women. Beta Nu chapter was awarded first place for their spring newsletter. Barbara Stichter, president of Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, accepted the Chapter of the Year Award at the Tri Sig leadership conference. Florida State Phi Mu was represented by Jackie Deramo. The Phi Mu received the Foundation Builder Award for the money they had donated to the Phi Mu Foundation. The foundation issues many scholarships each year, one of which is the Garnett-Randall scholarship open to any Phi Mu attending a Florida university. The award this year went to Mary Beth Dardis. As a result of the convention, Phi Mu "pledges" will now be called "provisional members."

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Floridians Play Tonight

The Floridians, the state's professional basketball team, has no real home, but will play an exhibition game tonight in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. against the Dallas Chaparrals, with of the American Basketball Association.

For the past three years, the Floridians have been stationed in Miami, but Ned Doyle, who

is a founding partner of Doyle, Dane, and Berndach Advertising of New York purchased the team that was founded in the cellar. Immediately they gave the team a new look, which included the purchase of many new players for the squad, dropping the name Miami, and playing games on a regional basis.

They will play 25 games in Miami Beach, 10 in Jacksonville, five in Tampa and one in West Palm Beach.

Some of the new players on the team include Larry Jones, purchased from the Utah Stars, Mack Calvin, Ron Franz and Tom Washington.

Tickets will be on sale for tonight's affair at the athletic ticket office. Reserved seats for adults are \$3 while all students will be admitted for \$1. Children under 12 will be admitted free and all will be eligible to win one of 25 official ABA basketballs.

Tate Quits Job As UM Head Coach

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—University of Miami President Dr. Henry King Stanford announced the resignation of head football coach Charlie Tate Wednesday and the designation of assistant head coach Walter Kichefski to take over for Tate.

There was some talk of tension among the players during spring training, based largely on articles in the university's student newspaper. Tate interviews with players and this fall seemed to dispel any indication of tension.

Kichefski, in accepting Tate's resignation, said, "The attitude of the players so far this fall has been better than it has been the past three years. With this continued enthusiasm I am

certain our squad will mature and become a fine football team."

Stanford told newsmen he had just "accepted reluctantly Charlie Tate's resignation as head football coach and athletic director of the University of Miami." The resignation will take place immediately.

A university spokesman said Tate had seen the president Tuesday night about resigning, and that Stanford asked him to think overnight on the decision. Then Tate went back to Stanford Wednesday afternoon with his final decision to resign, the spokesman said.

Aquatic Artists

Tarpon Club Well Honored

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

For those new at FSW, the Tarpon Club is a swimming honorary club in aquatic art and synchronized swimming directed by Miss Glynis Smith.

Each year since 1937, the club has presented its own show designed by the members themselves and delving upon a central theme.



TARPON CLUB

... Mary Ann Beudoin, Beckey Manley and Susan Mayo win honors.

Honors received at the annual Southeastern District Symposium have led to invitations to the International Festival of Aquatic Art. Last year this festival was held in Eugene, Oregon and a trio of girls performed their theme entitled "One Giant Step for Mankind." The choreography portrayed the U.S. manned space program from the Mercury to Apollo missions. Class I honors were received.

"Their skill, discipline and self-control were outstanding and certainly must be a reflection of working with Miss Smith," said Carol Fredrickson, director of aquatic art at Northwestern University and also participants at the festival. This was not at all surprising as Miss Smith received the first Advisory Award at the festival. Miss Smith feels that the

festivals are good for the girls. "Each one is not just competitive. Each session is also a learning session for us," she said.

This fall the Tarpon Club will again be participating in the Southeastern District Symposium at Greenville, S.C. During the winter they will host their home shows and for the spring, they are setting their sights to attend the International Festival at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The club hopes to take a full team of girls because they feel they have a potential Class I honors winner with their composition "Tidal Pool."

Bowling Team Formed

FSU's first organized bowling team will have its opening meet the weekend of the Florida-Florida State football game against the Gators at Crenshaw Lanes.

Marvin Overby has announced the five members of the original ten who made the starting team for the Florida match. On the men's team, Roy Gentry will head the group as he bowled a total of 1634 in the nine-game tournament held this past week to determine the team positions.

The other four starters are Frank Kreidler, who scored 1634 points in the tournament; Steve Jacker, 1602; Warren Clary, 1598 and Ken Knowles, 1581.

The team will change from tournament to tournament since before each there will be another qualifying round like the one used to determine the Florida match team. So it is conceivable that five different players could compete in the match after U. of Fla.

The other men's team members for the Fall Quarter are John Schmek, Ed Ross, Jose Rodriguez, Steve Balher and David Roberts.

The women's starting team will be Sharon McDonald, who was by far the leading scorer in the elimination tournament with a total of 1534, Clarissa Glikson who scored 1388 in the meet, Linda Geier finished third with a total of 1369, Becky Patterson made the group of starters with a total of 1352 and Debbie Hernandez was fifth scoring 1324.

Other members on the women's team include Stephanie LaRose, Jill Staskiens, Donna Upright, Adrianna Mazarella and Judy Haynes.

This is the first year that FSU has fielded a real bowling team for statewide competition.

Intramural Swimming Meet Tonight

The All-Campus Intramural Swimming Meet will get under way tonight with all preliminary events being held.

Paul Dirks, intramural coordinator, has announced that the swimming events will get under way at 7 p.m. while all the diving will start at 6 p.m.

Tonight's meet will feature both the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent divisions.

The finals will be held on Friday at this same time. Both diving and swimming events will get started at 7 p.m., however.

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Ohio State, Gators Should Romp On

By Steve Smilanich
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The way Woody Hayes passes out citations to his squad, maybe the field general of the Ohio State Buckeyes should give some kind of medal to the Duke University Elie Davis just for showing up at Ohio Stadium this Saturday.

Hayes announced the winners of performance awards after his team's 56-13 thrashing of Texas A&M and before the season is over the helmets worn by the Buckeyes should be covered with the leaf decals pasted on each week.

"The purpose of these awards is not just to splatter up head gear," said Hayes, whose top-ranked Buckeyes host Duke on Saturday. "You don't have a great team unless you have players who can make the great plays and are willing to make them."

The Buckeyes, who lost 37-10 to Texas A&M, are looking for a comeback. Hayes said the team is "in a good position" to win the Big Ten championship and the national title.

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the Ole Miss quarterback has the tools to get the job done and we look for the Rebels to hold on for a 28-21 win.

Notre Dame travels to East Lansing, Mich. Saturday and the third-ranked Irish should

have no trouble with a weaker than usual Michigan State outfit. Joe Theismann, developing into a top class field leader for the Irish, has too strong a supporting cast for the Spartans and should prevail,

35-14.

West Virginia, boasting the nation's most potent offense, is picked over Indiana by a 35-14 margin and fourth-ranked Southern California is the choice to stop Oregon State

35-14.

Last week's record was 16 right, 16 wrong for .500. Other picks:

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Pennsylvania, Massachusetts six
over Buffalo, Cornell 12 over
Pittsburgh 10 over Kent
State, Delaware 14 over
Illinois Harvard three over
Dartmouth 14 over
Duke, Princeton 14 over
Columbia, Yale 13 over
Georgia.

SOUTH

South Carolina seven over
Virginia Tech, William and
Mary seven over Ohio Wesleyan,
Virginia three over Wake
Forest, North Carolina six over
Furman 10 over
Son-Neuman, Arkansas State
three over Citadel, Davidson 14
over Trinity, Florida 10 over
North Carolina State, Georgia
Tech 13 over Clemson, Auburn
17 over Kentucky, LSU seven
over Baylor, Miami, Fla. 13
over Maryland, Georgia seven
over Mississippi State, Southern
Mississippi three over Richmond
and Tennessee 14 over Army.

MIDWEST

and MIDLANDS
Tulane three over Cincinnati,
Louisville six over Dayton,
Illinois one over Syracuse,
Michigan seven over New Mexico,
Colorado 10 over Kansas State,
Miami, Ohio three over
Northern Illinois, Michigan 17
over Texas A&M, Nebraska
seven over Minnesota, SMU
three over Northwestern, Ohio
12 over Toledo, Missouri
seven over Oklahoma State,
Memphis three over Tulsa,
Western Michigan six over
Bowling Green, Penn State 14
over Wisconsin, Xavier six over
Marshall.

SOUTHWEST

Arizona seven over Iowa,

Drake three over Northern
Texas, California seven over
Rice, Arkansas 12 over TCU,
Texas Tech 14 over UC Santa
Barbara, Texas-El Paso six over
New Mexico State, West Texas
seven over East Carolina.

WEST

Air Force 13 over Colorado
State University, Oregon nine
over Washington State, Pacific
six over Fresno State, Idaho
seven over Idaho State, San
Diego State 10 over Brigham
Young, San Jose State seven
over Long Beach State,
Stanford 14 over Purdue, Utah
seven over Iowa State, Utah
State six over Wichita State,
Washington 13 over Navy,
Arizona State 14 over
Wyoming.

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Arkansas
State has strengthened its grip
on the top ranking among the
nation's small colleges.

The Indians were rated the
no. 1 small college team in the
nation for the second
consecutive week Wednesday
when 31 members of the
35-member United Press
International Board of Coaches
cast 16 first place votes and
awarded 232 points to Bennie
Ellender's unbeaten (2-0)
southwestern powerhouse.

The total easily eclipsed
second place Delaware, which
finished with 186 points, and
third-ranked Akron, which
amassed 173.

Texas A&I was fourth in the
balloting, followed by Montana,
North Dakota State and Tampa.
Eastern Michigan was eighth,

Drake ninth and Northern
Colorado 10th.

Tennessee State was ranked
11th, followed by Grambling,
Northern Michigan, Northern
Dakota, Louisiana Tech,
Wofford and Weber State. Cal
Poly of San Luis Obispo, Lamar
Tech and Troy State finished in
a three-way tie for 18th.

Arkansas State, which
opened its season two weeks
ago with a rout of major
college Wichita, beat Southeast
Louisiana 12-3 Saturday. The
Indians had little competition
in the voting as no team
finished with more than three
first place votes.

Delaware blasted New
Hampshire 53-12 and Akron
downed Northern Michigan
19-6. Texas A&I shut out
McMurry 23-0 and Montana
blanketed Northern Arizona 20-0.
North Dakota State, the

defending champion, edged
South Dakota 24-21 and Tampa
beat New Mexico Highlands
20-0. Eastern Michigan whipped
Waynesburg 30-0 while Drake
bombed the University of
Nebraska's Omaha Branch
51-22. Northern Colorado, 10-0
last season as Colorado State
College at Greeley, romped past
Colorado Mines 68-34.

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Playwright-in-residence

Gagliano-'Self'-termed Maverick

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Writer
Urban violence and man's quest for some control over his life are aspects seen in much of the work of Frank Gagliano, Florida State's playwright-in-residence.

he said.

Collaboration in producing a work is an aspect of theatre appreciated by Gagliano. "If the work has any value at all," he said, "the creative force of everyone—the playwright, director, actors—taking it apart,

explore the modern man's dilemma of finding his own identity and the attempt to survive in a world that has become increasingly collective," said Gagliano.

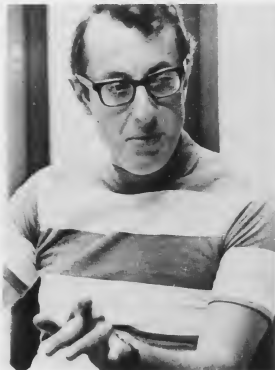
Also delved into is the quest of finding a "sane morality in

affected the livelihood of the arts in many ways.

New York City, according to Gagliano, is all but bereft of any kind of serious drama. Instead, quality theatre can be most often found in cities that host good repertory companies

world. In order to reach that world, he has to be involved in society, and somehow his work has to be accepted."

"He has got to contribute," continued Gagliano, "and mirror what's happening



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THE PLAYWRIGHT

"still subjected to the attitude 'how successful is he in money terms?'" (Bill Wood)

The author of *Big Sur*, which received wide critical acclaim after its FSU production last year, Gagliano has written several plays slated for production this year. Included in these are *City Scene* by Studio Theatre in December, *Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry* and *The Prince of Peasantmania*, to premiere in the spring.

A native of Brooklyn, Gagliano grew up in New York City. After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, he obtained his Masters of Fine Arts from Columbia University.

After a debut with a one-act play in an off-Broadway production in 1965, Gagliano's *Night of the Dunces* was produced a year later, again off-Broadway.

After a term as playwright-in-residence with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, Gagliano had several more works produced, notably *Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry* and a children's play, *The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple*.

Prior to accepting his position at FSU, Gagliano was the recipient of the O'Neill Foundation-Wesleyan University Fellowship in Playwriting.

Gagliano's history in theatre dates to a childhood interest in drama, and his involvement in college productions. A self-termed maverick, he headed a small group that "put on plays everywhere—in lounges, hack rooms—anywhere we could." It was this experience, he related, that made him think of the stage as space. "With no scenic help at all, we were free to experiment with that space,"

sets things off. That's when the play starts to happen; before then it is just a blueprint."

Life aspects explored in Gagliano plays deal with many of the problems faced by contemporary man. *City Scene* dramatizes the prevalence of urban violence. *The Prince of Peasantmania*, to be produced in the spring, deals with "the way of the world" syndrome of society's corruption, and the choice of its rejection or acceptance by man.

Underlying themes often

an insane, immoral world."

"I also attempt an investigation of a kind of despair that affects us today," he said. "This despair is very prevalent, and I think due to the nature of a very crowded planet; living with the changes that have come about so rapidly for us to deal with."

Pollution, a part of most Gagliano plays of the past 10 years, is characterized as "a metaphor for self-suicide" by the author, who feels that the tone of 20th century life has

or in university theatre departments.

It is within the university framework that Gagliano sees the future of most serious work in the arts. "The artist needs a place to work," said Gagliano, "and has to be a part of the

life—articulate its problems.

Gagliano has termed most of his plays as "quests." Most are odysseys of one sort or another—morality plays. They concern somebody on some journey to find out about himself."

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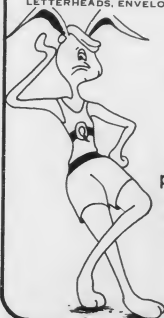
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Common Sense Stressed to Co-eds

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

"People can be safe if they just use common sense," said Lt. D. E. McGarvey of Campus Security, in reference to the college coed who was raped by a Negro male Monday morning.

McGarvey is telling coeds in sororities, dorms and scholarship houses what women should and shouldn't do to protect themselves.

The need for these talks was sparked when a coed was forced into her car, parked on Dewey St., and ordered to drive to a wooded area outside of town, he said.

The lieutenant has already spoken to Dorman and

Jennie Murpree Halls and will be speaking at Reynolds and a fellowship house next week. With each discussion he shows a film, *Self Protection for Women*.

"I tell them that they are going to be confronted with an indecent exposure case at least once if they will be on this campus for any length of time," McGarvey said. "The best thing for them to do is take down the license number of the person."

He also said he talked about what to do in the case of obscene phone calls, prowlers, and peeping toms on campus.

"I read about the sororities locking doors at all times now. That's a normal precaution that should have been

done a long time ago," he said.

"People on campus should get alarmed and realize what is going on, but it's nothing to get in a panic over. We don't have a rape every week with a murder too," McGarvey said.

Citing the fact that Tallahassee was getting to be a big city and problems which occur in cities like Jacksonville and Miami are becoming prevalent here, McGarvey said "all the rumors were a normal reaction when something like this happens."

If girls would follow common sense rules that they used to even hear as children, McGarvey said, there would be less problems: "Don't talk to strangers in cars, don't go places alone."



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10 Suspended Allowed To Return to Class

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

Ten of the 12 students suspended earlier this week have been allowed to return to classes pending the outcome of their trial in Honor Court.

The ten were placed on special probation Thursday by Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, after conducting two days of administrative hearings.

Special probation allows the students to return to the university on the condition that they sign a statement agreeing "not to engage in the kind of activities and conduct for which they were suspended," said Mike Beaudoin, director of information services.

Kimmel gave the option of special probation to the 11 students who requested an administrative hearing. By the time the offices of the Division of Student Affairs closed Thursday, all of the students but one, Judy McElligot, had accepted the special status.

Student sources said Miss McElligot probably would accept special probation. Until she does, however, she still is

on suspension, Beaudoin said.

Also still on suspension is James Funk, who did not request an administrative hearing.

Lieberman, one of the first to sign the statement and accept the special status, said he did it on the advice of his lawyer.

"He said we had nothing to lose," Lieberman said. "He said this doesn't admit guilt and that there is no way the statement can be used against us."

Still, Lieberman and several other students wrote beneath their signatures that they did not consider the statement to be an admission of any guilt.

The special status allows the students to remain in the university during the two or three week period which will be necessary for the individual cases to be handled by the Honor Court.

Were it not for special probation, the students would get so far behind in their academic work it would be almost impossible for them to complete this quarter regardless of the final outcome of their

trial, Beaudoin noted.

The students were suspended after they protested the presence of Marine Corps recruiters in Bryan Hall. Fourteen were suspended initially.

The number dropped to 13 when it was learned that one of the group, Dell Byers, is not a student and, therefore, cannot be suspended. However, he can be charged with trespassing. No charges have been filed against him.

The total dropped to 12 after the hearings. Kimmel lifted the suspension of Thomas McDaniels when doubt arose as to whether he was involved in the actual activities labeled by university officials as disruptive.

A rally has been scheduled by the suspended students for noon today on Landis Green. The group will demand that all the suspensions be lifted unconditionally.



WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE LAUGHING?—Lianna Marks and Robert Shearer may be laughing because they were suddenly confronted by a Flambeau photographer who bounced out of the bushes. "It's really quite simple," Shearer told us later. "But laughter is more eloquent than any explanation for it. Also, generally speaking, safer." (Bill Wood)

Transport Expert Honored

The practical and philosophical aspects of transportation problems in an urban society were the topics of a speech given by Alan Boyd Thursday night to open the School of Business President's Lecture Series.

Boyd, the nation's first Secretary of Transportation and presently president of the Illinois Central Railroad, also received an honorary doctor of law degree.

"To survive, we must have order in this overwhelmingly urban society," Boyd said, following the honorary degree convocation.

"Order relies upon complex, interrelated economic, social, political, technological, and educational institutions. We cannot destroy such institutions without destroying ourselves too," he told his audience.

In citing Boyd for the honorary degree, President Stanley Marshall called him a "man without peer in the field of transportation, respected and acknowledged by colleagues and adversaries alike, as the exemplification of a true public servant in a free society."

Earlier Thursday, Boyd addressed a group of civic and educational leaders at a luncheon in the Union.

At the luncheon, Boyd commented on the progress that is being made on standards for highways and automobiles.

"I think the progress is satisfactory in these fields," he said, "although I am aware that we must depend on evolution, rather than revolution."

"Still, I hope for rapid evolution."

Boyd next discussed the

financial situation of the railroad industry, calling it "desperate." He outlined several ideas which he hopes to put into effect to help this situation, including a revamping of the concept of railroad freight operations as always being long haul.

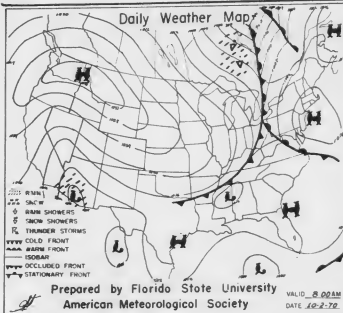
"We're trying out new ideas, like the mini-train, piggy back trains where flat cars carry trucks, and other innovations to literally go into the trucking business on steel wheels," he said.

He does not favor nationalization of transportation, but said he does credit the success of the Japanese system to the national transportation policies of the government which regulate the railroads, highways and water travel and coordinate them.



ALAN BOYD

... President Marshall (left) and Vice President Mackey (right) presenting Boyd with degree (Info Services)



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weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for sunny skies today and tomorrow. Highs today will be about 85 and the low tonight will be about 60. Tomorrow will be slightly warmer. There will be increasing cloudiness Sunday morning with a chance of some showers as the cold front reaches our area.

Finch Likes Scranton Report

SEATTLE, Wash (UPI)—Presidential counselor Robert Finch believes public figures who "play games" with presidential commissions do a disservice to the dedicated work of the commission.

He praised the Scranton

Commission on Campus Unrest report here Wednesday and suggested many of the politicians who criticized the report had read only part of it.

"They ought to withhold their judgement until they've seen the whole package," he said.

At Lab Tomorrow

Campus Leaders To Communicate

A communications lab for representatives from all campus organizations will be held this Saturday. It is being sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

The lab, convening at 9 a.m. in Room 143 Bellamy, will explore "the basic question of how people communicate—verbally and nonverbally," according to Cecilia Bonifay, president of the Organizations Advisory Council. Miss Bonifay added that the lab will consist of exercises in sensitivity, confrontation and nonverbal communication.

FSU Students Invited To MXLF Rally

"We want everybody to come, especially FSU students," said Raleigh Jagger Jr., Malcolm X Liberation Front spokesman.

Jagger was referring to the "revolutionary solidarity rally to support the struggle in the South," scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. behind Gaither Gym on the FAMU campus.

Jagger said that a lot of people are thinking the rally is for a select few. "It isn't," he said. "Everyone is welcome."

Among the national figures expected to attend are actress Jane Fonda and either Huey Newton or David Hilliard of the Black Panthers, Jagger said.

The morning sessions, Miss Bonifay said, will be spent in small group discussions. The first group will examine the different types of role-playing in an effort to discover how each individual relates to others in a group. The second session

will discuss student activism on campuses across the nation.

Miss Bonifay said that the afternoon meetings will focus on three main problem areas of the FSU campus and how the representatives at the meeting can help in finding solutions.

Autopsy Reveals Rape Of Student

Results of an autopsy on the FSU graduate student who was murdered in her apartment reveal that she was raped, police said.

Elizabeth Alice Fitzgerald, a former Army nurse working on her doctorate in urban development, was found Tuesday night in her apartment.

The autopsy also showed that she had been killed by numerous blows to the head with a blunt instrument, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said.

Miss Fitzgerald, who was a registered nurse, was a transfer student from Mississippi State University in Starkville.

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LAST YEAR'S GYMKANNA COURT
and 1969-70 Miss Gymkana Mary Bauer

Scranton Commission Hits Violence At Jackson State

By Arnold B. Sawistak
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Scranton Commission said Thursday police gunfire at Jackson, Miss., State College which killed two black youths in May was "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction"—regardless of whether snipers shot at them first.

The commission said it was "unable to determine definitely whether there was or was not gunfire" from a women's dormitory just before white police and highway patrolmen opened fire on a group of students.

But without dissent, the commission blamed the shooting, which also wounded 12 persons, on poor police planning, communication, training and discipline and "the confidence of white officers" that they would not be punished for using their guns on a black campus.

A second special report, on the killing of four students by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University May 4, is ready for publication this weekend. The incidents at Kent State and Jackson State, along with scores of violent campus disorders

following the U.S. invasion of Cambodia April 30, impelled President Nixon to appoint the Scranton Commission.

Headed by former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the commission released its main report on campus unrest last weekend.

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Miss Gymkana To Be Chosen

Over 200 FSU coeds are expected to compete for the title of Miss Gymkana at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Tully Gymnasium.

"We wish to emphasize that all FSU girls, independently or as a representative of an organization, are eligible to participate in the contest," Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education, health, and recreation said yesterday.

Contestants Tuesday night will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise and charm, Dr. Price said. The winners will work at the promotion of the Annual Gymkana Show, to be held Oct. 21-24.

Miss Gymkana will be chosen from these winners during the Gymkana Show.

As part of her duties, Price said, Miss Gymkana will be chairman of next year's show and will participate in several tours.

Interested persons can contact either Dr. Price at Tully Gym or Mary Bauer, last year's winner, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 558 W. Jefferson St.



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From the Editor's Desk

Students were informed at the beginning of the fall quarter that no block seating was to be arranged for FSU home football games.

In the past years, Student Government had arranged block seating for fraternities and student organizations on a rotational basis with groups taking turns on receiving priority.

Since the initiation of the season ticket this year, SG has decided not to perform this service, based on their opposition to the season ticket.

Yet law students are able to gain a specific block of tickets from the ticket office conveniently located on the 50-yard line to supposedly form a card section.

Many students who arrived early at the Wake Forest-FSU game last weekend under the assumption that no block seating was in effect were evicted from their seats fifteen minutes prior to game time to allow the law students to take reserved seats. No cards appeared in their hands during the entire two and one half hour game. The evicted students were told that they had forgotten their cards and would have them next week.

Is this an evasion? And even if it is, the law students are students just like the rest of us. Why should they receive privileged seating?

Card sections in the past have never lived up to expectations. By halftime, the card section is so inebriated, they can't tell one color of the card from the other or read the instructions. Having been a press box witness, it's rather difficult to tell just what they are doing other than waving them around.

So why not just forget a card section and let all students have a chance to get a seat on the 50-yard line.

Twelve students who are on suspension but reinstated until hearings in the Honor Court are placing themselves in a precarious position today by holding a rally on Landis Green.

An agreement which they signed stated they would not engage in further disruptive actions. These students should guard against any misinterpretation of their gathering today.

Action Line

Q. The wooden stairs between Pensacola Street and Stadium Way have been removed recently. Are there any plans to replace them?
James Beer

A. According to Ray Green, director of university planning, the stairs were removed because they were rotten. The university will not replace them because they are on private property, and their replacement with state funds would cause legal complications.

Swim Coach Uses Rules

To the Editor:

Upon reading the article written by baseball players about their lack of team rules, I feel that I need to make a few things known. First of all, being a member of the swimming team, I am required to conform to certain dress codes, as

specified by our coach. Our hair is not allowed to exceed a certain length. Shoes, long pants, and a "neat" looking shirt (preferably ivy league) are mandatory dress on campus. Not meeting up to these regulations would result in removal from the team.

I, personally, see no great harm in going to class in cutoffs and a tee-shirt. And, seeing that I am in the water twice a day, I hardly think my bare feet would in any way nauseate my classmates. I run, as in going barefoot. I must say, in going barefoot, I run the grave risk of stubbing my toe, or maybe even concocting a hangnail, which would easily keep me out of practice for a week.

The reasons behind the codes of dress and hair on our team are not based on physical safety or increased athletic performance, but on the archaic, conservative ideals and standards of our coach, "The Great Disciplinarian," as stated by athletic director Vaughn Mancha.

It seems to me that a college athletic team should deal with what takes place on the field or in the pool, and allow the athletes themselves to be their own judge of their appearance.

If the baseball team has achieved this, I am glad to hear it, and I can only say that I would like to see the same transition take place on the swimming team.

Earle Greene

To the Editor:

I'm addressing this to those fellow freaks who have been devoting unlimited energy to the exploitation of their own egos.

I find your recent piece in being campus disrupters paradoxical. Not only are you denying the inalienable right of others to be informed, but you are disengaging your own cause for free expression by trying to deny the right others.

It is useless to fathom that a country as powerful as the U.S. can exist without a background military force. Anyone with

Bunny Picture Unnecessary In Flambeau

To the Editor:

It seems we had better examine what is wrong with our student newspaper when it indicates the most important thing to happen to Tallahassee in a long time is a visitation by a Playboy bunny. What could be the factors leading to this commercialization of the female? Probably the most plausible factor is the need of money, as advertising always seems to come first. But is the paper really that bad off, that it needs to give free advertisement to sexism? Next, the paper probably thinks this is what the students want. Another reason might be that female power in the paper must be minimal or else their minds are washed. I don't want to be another Sidney Arnold, but I don't think that it was quite necessary to make such a display.

James Funk

any comprehension of history would have to realize that basic necessity. Therefore, unless your beliefs are so naive that you refuse to accept that elementary tenet, you should see that a voluntary draft would be the least cumbersome and most beneficial method of recruitment to you, who oppose military involvement.

Your attempted disruption of military recruitment will only prolong the draft system and delay the creation of an all-volunteer armed force.

However, you continually display your hypocrisy in an effort to be radical.

Radical thought is needed in this country, but naive physical support of violence only breeds destruction and repression from the right.

One other thought. Where is all of your radical energy when constructive help is needed? Where were all the pseudo-freaks and super-heroes at the recent Environmental Action meeting? Haven't you been turned on to the country's ecological disaster?

The environment is being destroyed, people, and your help is needed. Constructive support and action is not as big an ego trip, admittedly, but it can accomplish. I'm sure you will all be present at the future Barry Commoner "event" when you will probably shout vehemently against the destruction of our earth, but where are you now when support is needed to act constructively??

Nancy Peckham

Will Radicals Help Damsels?

To the Editor:

Lt. McGarvey of Campus Security spoke to Dorman residents September 30 concerning criminal attacks, and how a woman might protect herself against such attacks. It's no secret around this campus that one girl has been sexually assaulted, and a 48-year-old woman doctoral student murdered two blocks from the campus, within this past week.

These are extreme cases, of course, but what does a woman do when she's confronted with an obscene note, or a man indirectly exposing himself to her? She may be able to positively identify the offender, but Lt. McGarvey tells us that no picture files are kept of students on campus, because various groups feel that this is an "invasion of privacy," indeed, will lead to a "police state," and "discrimination."

I could be black or white, but I'll say simply that a woman is a woman, and any attack on her person is a traumatic experience, whether she's "liberated" or not.

I can take braless, bouncing bosoms, long-haired boys, WLF and numerous other things that don't necessarily "conform" to the accepted standards of the establishment, because I don't feel threatened. But when a group on campus comes up with this crap that "the police are getting too strong," and police powers should be limited, I do feel threatened, and if you don't, just try this: The next time, girls, a man exposes himself to you, or hands you an obscene note, or attacks you, just call on "Radical Jack" and his band of "Mobilized Mothers" to come to your rescue. I'll wager that hell will freeze over before any of your liberating, activating, renovating, emasculating, revolutionary "freedom fighters" will come to your aid.

Diane Salt

Black Football Players Have No Fair Chance

To the Editor:

Abshorred! Detested! Mad! Yes we are! Whole! An aggregated number of Blacks. About what! Black FSU football players not given fair chances. Why? Because our team can display additional, grave competence.

Would you believe that out of the five Blacks on the Seminole team, they are among the strongest and fastest players. To investigate this matter, one does not have to converse with the coach or the players. Just observe a few practice sessions, and under the circumstances, you will be convinced.

While observing one of the practice sessions, one might ask—why is it that most of the Blacks seem to be competing against each other? The reason, I believe, is the negligence of impartiality. Is that the way to treat Black skilled players? You

better know it's not. And if this be the case, then something should be done about it.

If you attend the next FSU home game, don't be surprised to see the absence of many Black faces. Who would want to be part of something and not receive complete representation, when it is certainly possible? I'm Black and I know I wouldn't.

Coach Peterson can have a great team and additional support, if he would just use the outstanding talent before him. I am not trying to tell the man how to run his team. That's his thing. I am only advocating "fair play."

With deep concern, I protest for every player on the Seminole team who is not given a fair chance. But most of all, I protest for every Black player, because that is where my identity lies.

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Senate Elections

ISP Nominates Candidates

The Independent Student Party (ISP) last night nominated a slate of candidates to run under the ISP ticket in the October 14 Student Senate election.

Chuck Sherman, student body president and one of the founders of the party which first swept into office last February, presided at the nominating session.

Nominated to represent the

ISP from the following departments were: arts and sciences, Danny Pietrodangelo, Mike Bane, Brian Dusseault, Jeff Jones, Hiram Ruiz, Dan Brady, Joe Egan, Larry Polivka and Jeff Savlov; basic studies,

freshman, Doug Sileo, Andy Witzlebens, James Monroe, Richard Bittmann, Mark Collman; sophomore, Pat Garvey, Greg Barnhart, Lynn Williams, Steve Blades, Bonnie Kay Hill; education, Denise

Dosal, Charles Priddy, Jim Oliver, Chris Polivka; social welfare, John Harrington, Candy Miller; business, Chuck Perry, Butch Klappert, Dick Henry; home economics, Judy McElligot; music, Glenda

Jochum; law, Mary Beth Clark. Also nominated at Thursday's meeting were NESTA King for National Student Association Coordinator and Barry Mittan for senior class president

Former HUD Director To Speak Tues.

Former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Robert Weaver will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Weaver's appearance will kick off the University Lecture Series, which will include six distinguished guests including John Kenneth Galbraith and Julian Bond.

Weaver has served as executive secretary to the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations in Chicago during the 1940's, and has authored several books.

He was nominated as HUD secretary by former President Lyndon Johnson and served from 1966 to 1968. Prior to that he was administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, appointed by President John F. Kennedy.

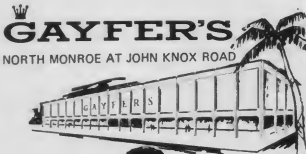
A buffet dinner will be held for Weaver in the Florida Room of the Union at 6 p.m. Tuesday. A maximum of 50 people will be able to attend the buffet. Price is \$2.50 per person. Those interested may contact the Union Ticket Office for tickets.

SCI Seeks Volunteers

Student Community Interaction is a national student group designed to coordinate volunteer workers with the jobs which need them, said James Funk, a volunteer worker with the organization.

According to Funk, people are needed in such areas as physical and mental health, education, welfare, art, child care, and administration. More important, he added, are the non-establishment jobs for social change in environmental, cultural, political and economic areas.

Student Community Interaction provides lists for alternatives to a university education, volunteer jobs for university graduates, summer jobs, and in-school jobs. Interested students can go to Room 344 Union for information, or call student activities at 599-4725. Shirley Denton is the FSU director of the group.



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THIS MASK WILL BE PERFECT—Students in the interior design department at FSU are busy redecorating the recreation rooms of three dormitories. Mrs. Cheryl Joanos of Tallahassee looks over an African mask at a local furniture store as a possibility for one of the rooms, which will have an African motif.

\$5000 Awarded To FSU Student

The national branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has awarded a \$5,000 grant to Florida State post-doctoral student Charlotte Bradley.

Dr. Bradley and her husband, Dr. Robert Bradley, will work together on research at Nuffield College, Oxford University, England.

Mrs. Bradley earned her master's and Ph.D. degrees in biological sciences from Florida State. Her husband also earned his Ph.D. at FSU.

Mrs. Royal Ray, chairman of the Fellowships Committee of the Tallahassee AAUW branch, said, "Our local branch is very proud of this award because it is the first AAUW grant a

Florida State student has received." She added it is also "probably the first such grant awarded in the Southeastern part of the country."

The local branch has worked closely with the national organization for a number of years in the awarding of the annual grants which range in amounts from \$500 to \$5,000. Each year 50 grants are awarded to American women and 50 to international students. Mrs. Ray said very few \$5,000 grants have been awarded to date and the Tallahassee AAUW is honored that a Florida State woman should be among the first to receive one.

Survey Studies Senior Citizens

How many elderly people presently in nursing homes could properly be cared for at home?

A special study is being started in Hillsborough County, conducted by Dr. William Bell, research associate in the

Department of Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State. It will help determine what the state can do to help partially disabled senior citizens be cared for in their homes.

The State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has requested the study, using Hillsborough County as a pilot county.

Dr. Bell, a specialist in problems of the aging, said some senior citizens are only partially disabled and, because they have no family members to assist them in their homes, often are admitted to nursing homes.

But, he said, recent national surveys have shown that, given a choice, most elderly persons prefer to remain in their homes if possible.

Bell said the survey results should help determine if a community based agency, supported with state funds, could provide home assistance to the elderly.

Hopefully, the agency would be able to provide four types of assistance: nursing, home help

(house cleaning), preparing meals and transportation.

Bell and his assistants will conduct surveys of all admissions to licensed nursing homes during the month of September.

"We will try to determine what proportion of the partially disabled go into nursing homes. And also how many of these people are Medicaid patients."

Bell then hopes to draw up a program of community care, estimating the cost factors of a demonstration project. The project would be carried out in a specified area of the state to prove that a community care center is feasible.

Bell will have the preliminary findings of the survey by December and may provide information for a request for funds from the 1971 legislature.

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GULF MART

New Exhibit in Gallery

Exhibits ranging from ancient craftsmanship to student photography will be on display at the University Art Gallery Monday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The public opening of the new exhibit, hosted by the art department, will be held at the department in the Fine Arts Building. Regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to gallery curator Bruce Dempsey, the exhibit will include many works of art that have been presented to the

university as gifts in past years. Also included will be those works purchased by the university and pieces from the Biennial National Lithography Exhibition, held annually at FSU.

A special exhibit of student photography under the direction of art faculty member Evon Streetman, will be displayed in the lower gallery.

Miss Streetman has termed the student exhibit a "very significant statement by today's young people. It will show what trends the medium is

taking today in the 20th century.

"It will not be all one expects a photography exhibit to be," she said.



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Campus Movies This Weekend

John and Mary, this weekend's campus movie, will be shown tonight only in Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 9:30. Admission is 50 cents.

Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman give rare performances portraying two adults whose responses have been conditioned by the impersonalization of contemporary urban life.

The Underground Film Series presents *Purple Death from Outer Space* tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also featured on the program are two films by

George Kuchar, *Hold Me While I'm Naked* and *Eclipse of the Sun Virgin*.

Admission to the features in Moore is 25 cents.

Contemporary Worship Service

The Rev. William Flanders, a minister treating modern theology in the form of folk hymns and music, will conduct a contemporary worship service at 10:55 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Flanders, a Yale graduate who has served as an assistant Episcopal chaplain at the University of Maryland, writes and performs in the folk music idiom.

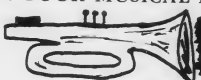
His writing lends itself to many universal themes, as in "Love Is a Verb" and "Blind Samson."

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Directed by Robert Ellis Miller, *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* portrays Carson McCuller's novel concerning a

deaf mute who communicates by touch. As John Singer, Alan Arkin gives a highly rated performance as a man functioning in a world of loneliness and silence.

The short subject will be a Road Runner cartoon, "Gee Whiz."

Calendar of Events

The Communications Service Committee of the Union Program Council will be compiling a weekly calendar of campus events.

The calendar will be distributed each Friday for coming events and will be available at the Union Information Desk or in the dorms.

Any student group interested in having its activities placed on the calendar should contact:

Carolyn Krentzman in Room 238 Union or call 2875. Information must be submitted on Tuesdays.

More information regarding the calendar may be obtained in Room 321 Union or by calling 599-2231.

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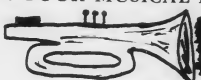
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GOP Senators Hit Agnew's Attitude

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Murray Chotiner, a top political adviser to President Nixon, said today it could be assumed that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was not "merely speaking for himself" in attacking Sen. Charles E. Goodell yesterday.

Agnew placed the New York Republican yesterday in the "radical-liberal" category he created for some Democrats who have opposed Nixon administration policies.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who also has opposed some Nixon programs, told reporters, "I couldn't believe" what Agnew had said about Goodell. "It sounds like the purge of the Roosevelt days," Hatfield said.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., commented: "It is incredible to me that the vice

president could make these statements that could be injurious to Goodell's candidacy."

Chotiner, a longtime Nixon friend and aide, was asked by a reporter today if Agnew was reflecting Nixon's views. He replied:

"I don't know how any man who is the vice president of the United States could be said to be merely speaking for himself."

"He is the vice president of the United States, next to the Chief Executive, and obviously what he says is significant."

Questioned further about Agnew's closeness to the President, he said, "The statement pretty well speaks for itself."

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FSU Students Explore Sea

By Steve Lawry
Staff Writer

Four Florida State students have just returned from a five-week cruise of the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. They received academic credit to boot, making this ideal summer vacation even more appealing.

The four, Lori Kader, Sam Williams, Jeanne Cruise, and Chris Combs are all graduate students in the Department of Oceanography. They made the trip with Dr. James Jones, the project's chief scientist.

Florida State's 65 foot research vessel, Tursiops, was their home, classroom, and laboratory for the entire time at sea. Setting out with the Tursiops crew of three, the five conducted base-line studies of the nature of the ocean's environment.

The students, who are broadly based and broadly versed in all of the major scientific disciplines relative to oceanography, used the voyage to become better acquainted with the theoretical and applied problems of the sea.

According to Dr. Jones, the group centered its studies around an investigation of the physics and chemistry of the upper water levels of the Gulf and Caribbean and the relationship to the biology of microscopic plankton. The practical application of their research will have several far-reaching and beneficial consequences, the Doctor said.

Pollution of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean was a matter of primary concern to the group and unfortunately, they found more than had been expected. Dr. Jones believes that the long-term effects of some of the pollutants discovered far out at sea may be irreversible. "We may soon be talking in terms of an earth catastrophe," the scientist said.

The journey took the group 4000 miles, returning with a collection of 500 biological samples and 700 samples for chemical analysis. They made

stops at Progreso, on the Yucatan peninsula; Petersburg and Key West, Florida; and Grand Cayman Island in the Bahamas.

Since several unexpected diversions cropped up along the way, the group didn't have chance to allow their routine become boring. Included were two-and-a-half day bouts with 60 knot winds and 30 foot waves at the edge of the Tropical Storm Ella.

A dash of international intrigue was added as the shared a piece of ocean with Cuban gunboats 13 miles off the southern coast of Cuba. Two miles is the territorial limit.

Lori Kader, who for part of the trip served as chief scientist, Key West after coming down with food poisoning.

Last summer's cruise was a part of the year's Oceanography Department continuing plans for "in-the-field" study research.

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Casualties Up In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said today 63 Americans were killed last week in the Vietnam War and another 344 wounded. Military spokesmen said the rise in casualties from last week reflected slightly increased fighting.

The casualties for the week ending Sept. 26 were up from the previous week when 52 GIs were killed and 333 wounded.

It raised to 43,737 the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, and the total wounded to 289,134, the command said.

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JOHN AND MARY" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

THE FILMS OF GEORGE CUCUCHAR will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

BAHA1 CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

INTERIOR DESIGN COURSE sponsored by the Family Life Service Office will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

OCTOBERFEST held by the Blessed Sacrament Church will be held on the church grounds from 6 to 10 p.m. today, and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

ARAB CLUB OF FSU will commemorate the late President Nasser at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. It is open to the public.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will be available Monday thru Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. For information call 222-3704.

GRADUATES: Students who plan to graduate Dec. 15 must complete an application in the Registrar's Office by Oct. 2. The \$10 diploma fee is no longer required.

TOMORROW

"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will give lessons at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Pick up for rides will be at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in front of Montgomery Gym.

DANCE featuring Janus will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8:30 p.m. at the Westminster House.

COMMUNICATIONS LAB will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Register in Room 350 Union.

SUNDAY

OMEGA PSI PHI rush will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

CPE TAROT CARD CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Cards may be obtained at the Big Bend Bookstore for \$6.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS barbecue and water ski party will be held at 1 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Members only.

MONDAY

SOCIAL WELFARE MAJORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

GRADUATE GROUP of Art Education and Constructive Design will have a reception at 8:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

LEON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Bldg.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Spirit bands will be sold at 3 p.m. today in the Union Arcade for \$1.50. The Indian headband is the symbol of the Seminole—a visible object of student spirit.

The sale of the headbands is being sponsored by Circle K and the Rally Bureau. They

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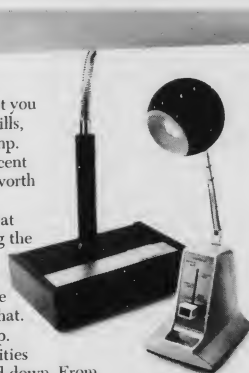
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Coming off a big 239-2 week for 72 percent, the Flambeau's fearless wonders on the sports staff will now forecast this week's games.

In the Ivy League, Yale should romp over Colgate, Princeton will do the same to Columbia, Harvard will make it past Rutgers in a close battle, Penn will smother Brown, and Dartmouth should rip Holy Cross.

In other games in the East, Boston College will nip VMI say by a field goal, Army will bow to Tennessee by two touchdowns, Washington should plaster Navy, and Syracuse will be the victors over Illinois. Penn State will bounce back from their first loss in three years to down Wisconsin by nine points.

Ohio State will breeze past Duke by 17 points in what will be a close one for the Buckeyes. Also in the Midwest, Tulane will rip Cincinnati by three TD's, our old friends Louisville will win again this week, this time over Dayton, and SMU should defeat Northwestern by six. Future FSU opponent Memphis State will be victorious in their battle with Tulsa.

West Virginia should clip Big Ten foe Indiana by 10, Michigan will take Texas A&M, while Notre Dame will bury Michigan State. In a big upset this week, Minnesota will trip Nebraska by eight points.

In Big Eight games, Kansas will win by a touchdown over New Mexico, Kansas State will be relying on Lynn Dickey's return in top form to squeak by seventh-ranked Colorado in an upset thriller, and Utah will outscore Iowa State, Missouri, after their upset loss of last week, will be out for revenge, and they should find it against Oklahoma State.

Out in the West, tenth-ranked Air Force will win their fourth straight this season by downing Colorado State, Arizona will take Iowa by one touchdown, and Arizona State will be the third team in a row to march past Wyoming. New Mexico State will beat Texas-El Paso by about six, while Idaho State will beat Idaho by a big cross-state rivalry.

On the Pacific coast, Washington State will use the home field advantage to slip by Oregon by two while Oregon State will throw a scare into Southern Cal. The Trojans will

prevail, however, in this close one, let us say by five. Down the coast still more, Stanford will rip through Purdue while California will squeeze past Rice.

UCLA journeys into Texas to play the Longhorns this week, and the Bruins would have been better off staying at home, because Texas will show no mercy to the visitors from California. We pick Texas to smash UCLA by four touchdowns.

In other games in the Southwest, Arkansas will thrash TCU while LSU is doing exactly the same thing to Baylor.

The big game in the South is Ole Miss vs. Alabama. The eighth-ranked Rebels are looking for revenge for last year's 33-32 thriller when the Tide came out on top. Look for the same type of game this year, but the outcome will be the opposite as Ole Miss will give Bear Bryant his second loss of the season.

The other Alabama school, Auburn, journeys into Bluegrass country to play the Kentucky Wildcats. Shug Jordan's Plainsmen are the pick here, by two touchdowns.

Sixteenth-ranked Georgia Tech is host to Clemson, and the Jackets are picked to win their fourth in a row by a wide margin. Meanwhile, the University of Georgia will be at Mississippi State, where Vince Dooley's Bulldogs play their first SEC game of the season. Georgia will snap State's one-game SEC winning streak while defeating them by 11.

Up in Tar Heel country, North Carolina will defeat Vanderbilt for their fourth straight victory. Down in South Carolina, two FSU opponents go after each other. Virginia Tech will try to get on the winning track, but the erratic Gamecocks will not let them, as South Carolina will win by six.

Wake Forest, coming off a tough game with FSU, is the choice here to down Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference battle in Winston-Salem.

In the Sunshine State, Miami plays Maryland on Friday night. Although the Hurricanes lost their coach, Charlie Tate, this week, they are still the pick over the hapless Terrapins. Tampa plays at Youngstown this week, and should preserve their number seven rating with a big victory.



FROSH QUARTERBACKS

... from right to left, Mark Dowey, Dick Hopkins, Coach Blackwelder and Fred Geisler

Freshmen Take On Tech

This Saturday night, the Florida State freshman football team will unveil itself in Doak Campbell Stadium against the Georgia Tech frosh. Coach Don Blackwelder, the new frosh mentor, promises to put the ball in the air in Seminole tradition and provide the fans with a wide open attack.

The baby Seminoles are lead by a trio of quarterbacks. The best known of three is Fred Geisler, the All-Stater from Orlando. Along with Geisler the freshmen have Mark Dowey and Dick Hopkins.

Once again the Tribe has a talented group of receivers that is so very necessary for a high-powered, pro-style offense. Heading this corps of glue-fingered pass-catching specialists is Joe Goldsmith, an All-Stater from Lakeland,

followed by David Eddy and Buzz Lewis.

An offense is not composed of just backs and receivers. A very necessary but unheralded part of any good offense is the line, and Coach Blackwelder feels he has a good one. The job of protecting the quarterback and opening holes for the runners will fall on the shoulders of Jimbo Hersley, Phil Arnold, Keith Ottman, John Wilkinson and Don Sparkman.

Many coaches place a major emphasis on defense because they feel that you can't lose if the opposing team doesn't score. The defensive job this season for the frosh will be handled by many standouts. On the line Albert Burton, tackle, and Johnny Lee, end, are two to watch. The coaching staff is

looking for aggressive play from Andy Schmidt and Ted Straus at the linebacking spots.



ALBERT BURTON

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Florida Cleared Of Charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The University of Florida learned Thursday it has been cleared of charges of unethical conduct in the hiring of Doug Dickey as the Florida football coach.

University President Stephen C. O'Connell announced he had received a letter from Warren S. Brown, secretary of the NCAA Infractions Committee, which said the evidence did not support the charge and that the case had been closed.

Dickey returned to his alma mater from Tennessee Dec. 31 succeeding Ray Graves, who retained the post of athletic director.

The university was charged

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with violating section 3-6(A) of the NCAA constitution which says it is a school's responsibility to enforce principles whereby persons employed "for the administration, the conduct or coaching of intercollegiate athletics, shall deport themselves with honesty and sportsmanship at all times...."

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers notified O'Connell June 9 that a preliminary

investigation had been launched. It was believed the complaint focused on the word "honesty" and centered upon repeated denials by Florida officials that a coaching charge was pending until it was

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Skiing Club A Success

Over 50 people turned out Wednesday for the first meeting of the Florida State Ski Club. An organizational committee was formed to draft a constitution and get the club moving.

Much enthusiasm was shown through volunteering of equipment and time for the club's use. Boats have also been provided by persons interested.

Anyone still interested in

skiing is invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. At that time the constitution will be discussed, officers elected and dues decided upon.

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Miami Plays Maryland

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami Hurricanes, trying to shake off the shock of Coach Charlie Tate's sudden resignation, play hapless Maryland in the Orange Bowl Friday night in another big test of their defensive secondary.

Maryland coach Roy Lester has made it clear he thinks the only way to get his team moving this season is by bombing his opponents with passes, and he moved sophomore Bob Tucker into the starting quarterback spot to try the strategy against the Hurricanes.

Long time Miami assistant

Walt Kichefski was named to take over as head coach and athletic director after Tate's unexpected resignation Wednesday, but he said the game plan for Maryland will be the one Tate laid out before he quit.

Tate gave no reason for resigning other than his statement to University President Dr. Henry King Stanford that he felt the decision was "in the best interest of the university, the coaches, the recruiting program and everyone concerned."

Tate disappeared, apparently out of town, after his meeting

with Stanford, leaving everybody from his close friends to his players stunned.

The Hurricanes looked ragged in beating outmanned William and Mary two weeks ago and in losing to Georgia Tech last weekend. Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan tore up Miami's pass defense for 268 yards and three touchdowns.

Lester no doubt noted this, as well as the performance of sophomore Tucker when he took over from first-stringer Jeff Shugars in the Terps' 53-20 drubbing at the hands of North Carolina last week.

Tucker hit on six of seven passes for 124 yds. and directed two touchdown drives.

"I saw what Tucker did out there," Lester said. "He moves the team. He picks them up. Sure he makes mistakes, but he seems to come up with the big play to overcome them. And he gets us into tie end zone."

Maryland needs to get something going to improve after three straight losses.

A questionable starter for Maryland will be tailback Al Thomas, who is recovering from a knee sprain suffered against North Carolina.

representative of the NCAA visited the campus and interviewed a number of persons gathering facts in the case.

"I understand this representative also visited other places and interviewed other persons having knowledge of the matter," he said.

"In addition to answering questions put to me by the field representative, I furnished the NCAA with a summary of the facts in the coaching change as I recalled them. Coach Graves and Coach Dickey agreed the summary accurately reflected the pertinent events which occurred in the coaching change."

O'Connell said the NCAA finding "completely justified the actions of the university and supports the position it has held at all times that its conduct in the coaching change was conducted in a completely proper manner under the circumstances and facts which existed."

Brown's letter stated the NCAA Infractions Committee met Sept. 18 and reviewed all aspects of the case and "concluded that the evidence did not support the charge."

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GATOR TALES

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Overshadowed by the final margin of defeat in Saturday's loss to Alabama was the play of Florida tailback Tommy Durrance, who had his best day of the season.

Durrance ran 10 times for 54 tough yards while the gators were still in the football game. Much of his yardage came on second efforts where he broke tackles and kept going.

Durrance became ill at halftime and played little in the second half, carrying the ball only twice.

"This hurt our running game," says Gator Head Coach Doug Dickey. "We need to have Tommy running the ball about 18-20 times a game. He had averaged 17 carries a game going into Alabama and we had hoped to step this up a little."

Thus far the Daytona Beach All-SEC running back has carried 44 times for a net of 143 yards rushing and four touchdowns. He has caught four passes for 63 yards.

FSU now has a conditioning class. The class will be held Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 206 at Tully Gym. Those interested girls are invited to attend beginning Monday, Oct. 5.

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announced shortly after Florida beat Dickey's Tennessee squad 14-13 in the Gator Bowl last season.

"We attempted to determine what the charges were and who had made them but under the bylaws of the NCAA this information could not be furnished to us," O'Connell said.

Dickey, busy trying to prepare the Gators for Saturday's game with North Carolina State following a crushing 46-15 loss to Alabama last week, said, "We certainly felt like we were well within the recognized procedures and I'm glad it is now behind us."

O'Connell said a field

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Denver Picked to Upset Chiefs

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Kansas has a slight edge over Denver in the AFC West division, but the Chiefs can't look that bad twice in a row, or can they?

New York Jets over Buffalo—Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer are turning Jets into a hot running ball club.

Cincinnati over Houston—Sam Wyche, Cincy's quarterback, is in and out and this week it's his turn to be in, I think.

New Orleans over New York Giants—the Giants do only one thing wrong. They keep playing their games too long.

Washington over Philadelphia—the Redskins aren't much of a road club and the same can be safely said for the Eagles at home.

don't know what more Lou can say about Kansas City. I can say this about his over ball club: If they let the football on offense if their defense can put pressure on Dawson and make some past mistakes, as did in their last two games, they can win.

Sunday I think they'll win. Despite the odds, despite the Chiefs' spectacular pass rush despite that slight edge KC has in the series.

the other games:

Saturday Cleveland over Pittsburgh—Bill Nielsen, bad and all, wins one for his team. That'll keep her from being him about quitting—for real.

Sunday Miami over Oakland—Daryle Lamonica can't do the whole job himself.

Sunday Los Angeles over San Francisco—The game is a great game for the first time ever the World Series is going to be broadcast in Chinese to watch by NBC and let's see if the ball beat that!

Green Bay over Minnesota—Bart Starr is banged up but the Pack looks ready to take another step back away from St. Louis—the Browns are learning to lose, like Lance Rentzel is developing into a left-handed yet!

San Francisco over Oakland—the problem here is to keep an eye on Brodie Ken Willard goes

Reds Picked In Playoff

By Ira Miller
UPI Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—When Tom Seaver knocked Pittsburgh's pitching staff, hardly anyone dissented.

It was Aug. 10, and Tom Seaver was feeling heady with 17 victories in the bag. Someone asked him if he thought the Pirates could win a pennant "with that pitching."

"I think their pitching is going to hurt them going down the stretch," Seaver said.

But the Pirates' pitchers did not hurt them. Instead the Mets' pitchers hurt them, particularly Tom Seaver, the man with 17 wins on Aug. 10 and 18 on Sept. 30, and so the Pirates will play Cincinnati for the National League championship beginning Saturday.

In 17 games before they

clinched the Eastern Division title, the Pirates' pitchers gave up only 40 runs.

Still, I think Tom Seaver was right, even though his timing may have been bad. Maybe in those 17 games, the Pirates' pitchers reached their peak and even then they went two weeks without a complete game.

Cincinnati also has pitching problems, though, so forget the old bromide that pitching decides a short series.

Pitching didn't decide last year's National League playoff between the Mets and the Braves and it won't decide this one.

Instead, it will be the Cincinnati power—Johnny Bench and Tony Perez—the guys who can get runs in clusters, that will make the difference.

That's why I like the Reds to win in four games, and that's not a very popular prediction in Pittsburgh these days.

Last season, with all their pitching, the Mets beat the Braves on power—8-5, 11-6 and 7-4. Unless things change radically in the next two days, the Reds have most of the power in this series.

Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh in 8 of 12 regular-season games,

including five of six at Cincinnati where the odd game would be played if the series goes the maximum five.

The Pirates' specialty is supposed to be hitting. The Pirates and Reds are almost even in batting averages, and Pittsburgh even has more hits than Cincinnati, but the Reds have scored about 50 more runs. Cincinnati has hit 60 more homers than Pittsburgh, led by Bench, the major league leader with 45, and Perez, with 40.

In Perez, Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan and Bernie Carbo, the Reds' lineup has four .300 hitters and Bench is not far behind. Among the Pirates' full-season regulars, only Manny Sanguillen and Roberto Clemente are over .300, and Clemente has not been hitting well lately because of a back injury. Three other players are close to the .300 mark.

Dock Ellis, 13-10, will pitch Saturday's first game for Pittsburgh against young Gary Nolan, 18-7.

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Umpires To Strike?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Major league umpires will meet in Chicago Friday to discuss the possibility of a strike against their employers on the eve of the playoffs.

John Reynolds Jr., attorney for the Major League Umpires Association, said the umpires have made no progress in negotiations on an agreement seeking a minimum of \$5,000 for each umpire working the playoffs and \$10,000 for the World Series.

"I wouldn't care to predict that a strike will or will not be called, but I'm sure it will come up for discussion and that it is always a possibility," Reynolds said.

Last year the umpires received \$2,500 per man for the playoffs and \$6,500 for the series. The 1970 playoffs in both major leagues start

Saturday.

In New York, Charles Feeney, National League president and the principal negotiator for the baseball commissioner's office in the umpire's dispute, said that "every effort is being made to reach an agreement with the umpires before the start of the league championship series and it is hoped that these efforts will be successful."

Feeney also said that "whatever the outcome, however, the league championship series and the World Series will be played as scheduled."

League championship umpires have not as yet been announced by the league presidents and World Series umpires are presently scheduled to be announced Oct. 8, he said.

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Woodcocks Full Of DDT

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Audubon Society said woodcocks are so full of DDT that eating them may be hazardous to human health.

Charles H. Callison, society executive vice president, said Wednesday he sent letters to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, saying he recommended a ban on hunting the bird, sometimes called a "timberdoodle," along the Atlantic flyway.

Callison said Canada banned all hunting of the bird recently when tests showed they averaged 65 parts per million of DDT. Both Canadian and United States governments

permit only seven ppm in the fat of hogs, cattle and sheep. One of the birds tested contained 773 ppm, he said.

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At Judaism's holiest shrine, the western wall of the Jewish temple destroyed nearly 2,000 years ago, Jews in shawls gathered for mass prayers and the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn which Abraham blew when preparing his son Isaac for sacrifice on the temple mount.

In another part of Jerusalem UPI correspondent Thomas Cheatham reported Arab mourners were angry, almost

Arabs Mourn Death, Jews Celebrate Holiday

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Arabs witnessed the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Jews observing their New Year worshiped peacefully Thursday within the walls of this ancient city which has been a religious battleground for centuries.

Police estimated the procession of Arab mourners who marched to mosques on the temple mount for memorial services for the dead Egyptian leader as 25,000 strong, the biggest mass Arab demonstration the city has seen since Israel captured it from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

hostile, as they lined up for a mile-long procession to the Omar and Al Aqsa mosques on the temple mount.

It had all the makings of trouble—a march of an estimated 25,000 Arabs under the guns of Israeli occupation troops and the gaze of Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister who masterminded the capture of the city in the 1967 war. Yet it came off without the anticipated eruption.

"Nasser is a martyr of peace . . . Nasser is the only hero of the Arab people . . . Nasser will

live forever in our hearts," screamed the sullen young men and boys dressed in black and carrying flower-strewn bouquets of the late Egyptian president.

"Nasser! Nasser! Nasser! The din of the crowd—up on by sweating youths on the shoulders of the comrades—rolled across the city.

As the Arabs marched, Jews throughout Israel flocked to the synagogues, to beaches and to the countryside to celebrate the three-day Rosh Hashanah holiday.

Foundational Studies Department For FSU

Dr. C.J.B. Macmillan will head a new department of foundational studies in education in the College of Education.

It was the challenge of creating a new department that brought Dr. Macmillan to FSU. Dr. Macmillan came to FSU from the foundation of education department at Temple University. He was associate professor of

philosophy of education and director of the general education program for teachers.

The purpose of the department of foundational studies in education will be to instruct those enrolled in education courses in how the educational institution fits into the total community picture. Courses to non-professionals who are interested in educational questions are also offered.

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Veto of Student Courts Feared

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

The fate of the 12 suspended students is now up to the Student Court System with the administration taking a back seat. But some students are afraid President J. Stanley Marshall may want the driver's seat again.

Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, placed 11 of the students on special probation last week. The special status allows the students to return to class pending the outcome of their trial in the Honor Court.

The 12th student, James Funk, will appear before Kimmel this morning. Funk probably will be placed on special probation, as were the others.

The administration's direct action in the case should end here with the Honor Court taking the lead by trying the students and, if they are convicted, sentencing them.

But many fear the

administration's role won't end. They are afraid President Marshall will set aside the Honor Court's decisions if they don't meet his approval.

These students are saying Marshall will go over the head of the Honor Court if it acquits the students or if it convicts them but hands down a light sentence.

The court's sentences can range from work hours to expulsion from the university.

Marshall can throw out the Honor Court's decisions and instruct some segment of the Division of Student Affairs to conduct hearings, but this would violate university regulations.

Under the code of student rights and responsibilities, the president may overrule the student courts in only one instance. When a student is suspended by the Honor Court he may appeal to the Supreme Court. If the suspension is upheld the student may appeal to the president who has the

authority to overturn the suspension.

Intervention by the president in any other instance is illegal under present regulations.

Marshall ignored the student courts and, therefore, university

**on these
times:
an analysis**

regulations, once. During the explosive spring of 1969, he authorized the "on-the-spot" suspension of three students. This violated regulations which required a hearing by the Honor Court before students could be suspended. (The regulations have since been revised to allow "on-the-spot" suspensions.)

Marshall may be able to overrule the student courts in a less blatant way, however, by using a law passed by the last session of the state legislature.

The law, still known as

Senate Bill 29, requires the university to take into account, when admitting students, convictions for disruptive activities.

It is generally felt the law was intended as a measure to cope with students who transfer from other universities where they were convicted for such activities.

Whether it applies in the case of last week's suspensions at FSU isn't clear.

Some students are charging that the law does apply; that the university can use it if penalties handed down by the Honor Court aren't strict enough.

Their reasoning is that if the students are convicted, but not suspended by the student court, the administration can refuse to readmit the students next quarter.

Technically, students must be readmitted to the university each quarter. This is done as a matter of course unless the student withdraws or graduates.

On the surface, it appears unlikely that President Marshall will choose to tamper with the Student Court System, either blatantly or clandestinely.

The incident with the Marine Corps recruiters doesn't appear to be that serious.

And, as one Student Government official pointed out in an interview, it wouldn't fit in with the pattern of actions by the administration since the incident.

If the administration viewed the 12 students as subversive enough to be a threat, then why would it go to such pains making it possible for them to return to classes?

But one fact is disturbing. Marshall ignored the student courts once. He apparently was seeking to demonstrate his determination to firmly put down protest which he viewed as disruptive.

Might not he feel such a demonstration is necessary again?



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FORMER HUD SECRETARY— Dr. Robert Weaver, appointed by former President Lyndon Johnson as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Weaver is president of the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York. He is the first of six speakers in the University Lecture Series. The speech is free and open to the public.

GLF Ad Turned Down Filing Deadline 5P.M. Today

Candidates for the Oct. 14 student body elections must file with the Student Government commission of elections by 5 p.m. today. Thirty-three Student Senate seats and the National Student Association (NSA) coordinator position are up for grabs.

Also to be selected are a permanent senior class president, vice-president and secretary, and representatives to the Student Alumni Council from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

The filing period, which began a week ago, will be followed by campaigning during the week of Oct. 7-14.

Candidates must file with commissioner of elections Jim Peebles in Room 331, Union. The requirements for office are at least a 2.0 academic average and payment of full-time student fees.

Student Senators represent the students of their respective departments. The Senate seats have been apportioned according to the number of students within each department:

Arts and sciences, engineering science, library science, nine seats; education, five seats; business, three seats; social welfare, two seats; law, one seat; music, one seat; home economics, nursing, one seat; basic studies, freshmen, six seats and sophomores, five seats.

Elections Special

Candidates may submit a statement and photograph to be printed in the Flambeau's elections special which will be published Oct. 13.

The statements must be brief—no longer than 200 words. Each candidate must furnish his own photograph.

Statements and photos must be submitted to Sam Miller, Flambeau associate editor, in

Room 326 Union no later than 6 p.m. Thursday.

Miller said only those students who have filed with Jim Peebles, Student Government commissioner of elections, are legally eligible to run in the elections and, therefore, to be included in the Flambeau special.

No party platforms will be printed, Miller said.

The Flambeau's advertising department Friday refused to accept an advertisement from the Gay Liberation Front.

Publication's advisor Larry Ewing said that the ad was refused because of the effect the advertisement might have on other advertisers. "It (the ad) would hurt us with merchants downtown which support the cost of publishing the paper," Ewing said. "We have a rough enough time trying to get them (local merchants) to advertise with us," he said.

The Flambeau ran an advertisement for GLF last spring and several merchants voiced complaints to the advertising department, Mike Himmelberg, advertising manager, said.

Ewing said judgement on individual advertisements are left to the discretion of the student advertising manager.

The Board of Student Publications ruled this summer that the advertising manager had complete authority to reject or accept advertising, Himmelberg said Sunday.

Editor Shelia Snow said that no editorial policy was involved in the decision. "The editorial staff has no voice in what advertisements are in the paper," she said.

Members of the GLF said that they would consider taking the university to court.

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Art Exhibit Opens Tonight

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Writer

Exhibits ranging from Cypriot artifacts to student photography will have a special showing at 7:30 tonight at the University Art Gallery.

The public opening of the new exhibit, hosted by the art department, will be held in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The upper gallery will feature selected works from the

university's painting collection. Works by Picasso, Braque, Man-Ray and a number of pieces by contemporary printmakers are among the prints which have been chosen for the showing.

According to gallery curator Bruce Dempsey, a number of works of art have been given to the university through the years. Some of these, along with purchases made by the art department, will be on exhibition tonight.

The collection contains a

number of purchases from the Biennial National Lithography Exhibition.

This will be the first extensive showing of art from the university's collection.

A highlight of tonight's exhibition will be a special showing of student photography under the direction of art faculty member Evon Streetman. Displayed in the lower gallery, the exhibit will include much innovative work with light, exposure and dimension.

Miss Streetman, a much-acclaimed photographer, works with the George Eastman House, which contains the world's largest collection of photography.

The student exhibit next will be displayed at the George Eastman House, Dempsey said. "Every outstanding photographer in the United States or the world is represented there," he said.

According to Dempsey, much of the student photography exhibited tonight shows a great deal of experimentation. Innovative work with dyes and colors will be seen, and special probing has been done in the area of three-dimensional photography.

An especially interesting composition cited by Dempsey is a Stuart Lippe portrait of a girl constructed in such a way that the photograph "changes" as the viewer walks by it.



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FSU-UF Weekend Starts Thursday

Pep rallies, a snake dance, and a bonfire are scheduled this week to build up spirit for the FSU-UF football game on Saturday. Scheduled for the weekend are a rock concert, alumni activities and a dance at the Union.

The snake dance will be on Thursday at 8 p.m. It will start on Landis Green and proceed to the stadium grounds parking lot on the Pensacola Street side. The bonfire will be lit and a pep rally will be held.

Another pep rally will be held on Friday at 4:30 p.m. between the Union and the pool.

Friday night, from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention and the Allman Brothers Band will headline a blues-rock show in Tully Gym. Tickets for the show are \$3.50 per person. The show is open to the general public.

The morning of the football game, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., barbecue will be available for hungry alumni. Seminole boosters and University of Florida guests in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained by check or money order from the Florida State University Alumni Association, 114 Longmire Bldg.

Kick-off time for the game is

2 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. Immediately after the game, an alumni social hour will be held at the Holiday Inn on the Apalachee Parkway.

Police Charge Suspect in Rape Case

Police arrested Samuel L. Holton, 17, Saturday and charged him in connection with the rape of a Florida State coed last Monday. Holton is accused of abducting the coed at knife point as she left her car in a university parking lot, police said.

Holton allegedly forced the coed to drive out Centerville Rd. past Capital Circle to a rural area where the offense took place, police said. The reported victim said that she was then forced to drive back to the Berton Road area where her assailant fled.

Officers investigating the incident spotted a suspect in a nearby wooded area shortly afterwards, but he escaped. Further investigation led to the arrest of Holton at his home by detective James Morgan of the Leon County Sheriff's department.

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Activities Lab Draws Forty

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Close to 40 representatives from various campus organizations attended a communications laboratory sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Organizations Advisory Council Saturday.

In a brief kick-off meeting, Carter Jones, communications lab coordinator, said that the lab was designed to promote communication between the different campus organizations. Participating in the project were representatives from international, religious, interest, and student activity groups, fraternities, sororities and dorms, according to Cecelia Bonifay, president of the Organizations Advisory Council.

Following the initial meeting, the representatives were grouped into three sections, each group spending one hour with each of the discussion leaders.

Betsy Komarack, a veteran of high school communication labs, dealt with the problems of verbal and non-verbal communications. The need for trust, sincerity and effort was stressed as being necessary for open lines of communication on both the individual and group levels.

Cecelia Bonifay, president of the Panhellenic Council, led discussions on group dynamics. Role playing and the difficulty involved in getting out of accustomed roles were the subjects Miss Bonifay emphasized.

A seminar on Student Activism was conducted by Chuck Sherman, student body president. The reasons for political involvement by students and the outlets for constructive action were the main points covered in the session.

Current problems on the FSU campus were the topics of the afternoon sessions.

The first area of concentration was the role of athletics on the college campus.

Carter Jones, administrative assistant to Chuck Sherman, directed debate on the inequities of athletic funding.

Academics was the topic of the session led by Woody Price, secretary of academic affairs for Student Government. Discussed was the low quality of academic counseling at FSU, the mandatory attendance regulations, and the revision of the grade point average (GPA) system.

Aussies On Campus

Recruiters from Australia's New South Wales school system will recruit teachers on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Placement Office in Room 228 Bryan.

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From the Editor's Desk

Criticism is being hurled at the Flambeau for its refusal of an advertisement from the Gay Liberation Front. This decision was made by the advertising department based on past experiences of using GLF ads last spring.

Our advertising revenue dropped severely when such an advertisement appeared because downtown businesses refuse to advertise in the same paper with an ad of this nature.

The advertising department feels justified in making this decision not only from the financial standpoint but the fact that since advertisers pay to place an ad, the department has the right to choose which will be used and which will not.

Lt. D. E. McGarvey of Campus Security made a strong statement last week which said a girl will be subjected to an indecent exposure case at least once if she will be on campus for any length of time.

This is a rather frightening thought for a coed, to think she cannot live in this campus community without subjection to such exposure. Recent displays (i.e., behind Magnolia Hall) seem to bear out his statement. May Campus Security protect us.

UPI Commentary

By Phil Newsum
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Pressure on Egyptians:

The Russians are understood to be bringing the utmost pressure on Cairo against any pronounced pro-Westerner winning a key role in the post-Nasser regime.

Premier Alexei Kosygin and Moscow's top military men met no time in making themselves clear in their contacts with Egyptian leaders on the eve of Nasser's funeral. Further Russian moves are expected to make sure of continued Soviet dominion.

The nuclear club:

The French are expected to have all their missiles equipped with hydrogen warheads in 1976, when they also expect to have four nuclear submarines in service, according to a confidential report made by Defense Minister Michel Debre to the National Assembly Finance Commission.

The government plans to slow down construction of warships except aircraft and helicopter carriers and devote most of the funds for the navy to construction of atomic subs, Debre said.

Pope's Asia visit:

Pope Paul VI is scheduled to visit the Philippines and Australia in late November. Vatican sources believe he also would be happy to visit Vietnam—if he could be assured that such a visit would take him both to Saigon and Hanoi. He has been invited to Saigon, but has had no formal invitation from the North Vietnamese.

The Pope regards himself as a neutral in the conflict and would be unlikely to visit only half of the divided country.

It is considered a certainty that he will have something to say about Vietnam during either his Australian or Philippines visit.

Ambassador to Peking:

The Soviet Union's new ambassador to Red China, Vasily Tolstikov, is expected to leave for Peking by mid-October, several months later than originally scheduled.

The delay arose when the Chinese insisted that Tolstikov arrive in Peking before they dispatched their own man to Moscow. It became a matter of fate. The Russians decided not to make a federal case of it and decided to let the Chinese have their way.

Tolstikov will be the first Soviet ambassador to Peking since 1966.

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To the Editor:

It is surprising to me that thus far few people with the exception of the athletic department and Mr. Bill McGrothe, sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, have spoken out against recent comments offered by Student Body President Chuck Sherman concerning de-emphasis of the FSU athletic program.

It is possible that many FSU students, because of their short association with the university, do not have a point of reference in which to question Mr. Sherman's comments. Going back a few years to '65 and '67, I fail to recall at that time any outcries for de-emphasis of the athletic program. Those were the years FSU achieved national

prominence in football and played Oklahoma and Penn State respectively in the Gator Bowl.

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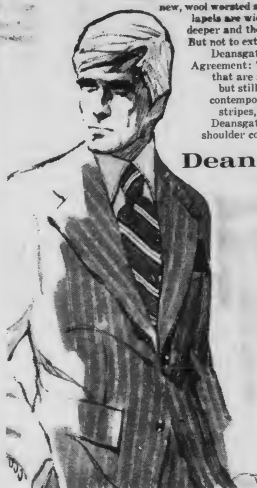
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Our advertising revenue dropped severely when such an advertisement appeared because downtown businesses refuse to advertise in the same paper with an ad of this nature.

The advertising department feels justified in making this decision not only from the financial standpoint but the fact that since advertisers pay to place an ad, the department has the right to choose which will be used and which will not.

Lt. D. E. McGarvey of Campus Security made a strong statement last week which said a girl will be subjected to an indecent exposure case at least once if she will be on campus for any length of time.

This is a rather frightening thought for a coed, to think she cannot live in this campus community without subjection to such exposure. Recent displays (i.e., behind Magnolia Hall) seem to bear out his statement. May Campus Security protect us.

UPI Commentary

By Phil Newsum
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Pressure on Egyptians:

The Russians are understood to be bringing the utmost pressure on Cairo against any pronounced pro-Western winning a key role in the post-Nasser regime.

Premier Alexei Kosygin and Moscow's top military men test no time in making themselves clear in their contacts with Egyptian leaders on the eve of Nasser's funeral. Further Russian moves are expected to make sure of continued Soviet dominance.

The nuclear club:

The French are expected to have all their missiles equipped with hydrogen warheads in 1976, when they also expect to have four nuclear submarines in service, according to a confidential report made by Defense Minister Michel Debre to the National Assembly Finance Commission.

The government plans to slow down construction of warships except aircraft and helicopter carriers and devote most of the funds for the navy to construction of atomic subs, Debre said.

Pope's Asia visit:

Pope Paul VI is scheduled to visit the Philippines and Australia in late November. Vatican sources believe he also would be happy to visit Vietnam—if he could be assured that such a visit would take him both to Saigon and Hanoi. He has been invited to Saigon, but has had no similar invitation from the North Vietnamese.

The Pope regards himself as a neutral in the conflict and would be unlikely to visit only half of the divided country.

It is considered a certainty that he will have something to say about Vietnam during either his Australian or Philippines visit.

Ambassador to Peking:

The Soviet Union's new ambassador to Red China, Vasily Tolstikov, is expected to leave for Peking by mid-October, several months later than originally scheduled.

The delay arose when the Chinese insisted that Tolstikov arrive in Peking before they dispatched their own man to Moscow. It became a matter of face. The Russians decided not to make a federal case of it and decided to let the Chinese have their way.

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The commission, ending its work with the special report on Kent State, also came down hard on the National Guard: "The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

"The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," the report said.

But its attention focused first on the students and

nonstudent protesters whose actions brought the guard to the little northern Ohio college community in the week after the United States sent troops into Cambodia.

"Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4," the commission said.

Kent State was the commission's third report. The first was a general review of campus unrest across the country, along with a long list of recommendations and a plea to Nixon to lead the way to a "national ceasefire" among

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The second was a scathing report on the May 14 killings of two youths at Jackson State College, which it called "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction" by local and Mississippi state police.

The commission made clear in its conclusions that whatever the cause, it could not condone student violence: "The widespread student opposition to the Cambodian action and their general resentment of the National Guardsmen's presence on the campus cannot justify the violent and irresponsible actions of many students during

the long weekend."

Reviewing the National Guard's activities at Kent, the commission was critical of both its tactics in dealing with the unruly crowds and the general strategy of sending troops on to the campus with loaded rifles.

"Even if the Guardsmen faced danger, it was not a danger that called for lethal force," the report said. "The 61 shots by 28 guardsmen certainly cannot be justified. Apparently no order to fire was given, and there was inadequate fire control discipline on blanket hill."

The commission said the

only justification for arming law enforcement officers with loaded weapons in civil disorders was "in the case of armed resistance that trained sniper teams are unable to handle."

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The government announced Saturday night that the Vietnamese piaster had been slashed to 275 to the dollar.

In announcing the devaluation and a wage increase for civil servants and servicemen, Finance Minister Nguyen Bich Hue said the government had embarked on a program of "controlled inflation."

John R. Mossler, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) who helped draft the program said, "We do expect prices to go up in the market place by about 20 per cent. But if we keep the annual inflation rate at 25 per cent or below we will consider the program a success."

Prices have risen 40 to 44 per cent in Saigon in the past year.

A heavy austerity tax placed on imports last year failed to cool the economy.

Hue said in a television speech Saturday night that salaries were raised for civil servants and servicemen, the two most needy groups. "We will be setting up economic measures in the coming months

to control market prices," he said.

The Vietnamese legislature will reconvene Monday to consider higher property and land taxes and tighter enforcement of income tax collections requested by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nixon Working On Truce

LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI)—President Nixon, working to maintain a tenuous truce in the Middle East, cautioned Arabs and Israelis Sunday that neither side had anything to gain by breaking the cease-fire.

Nearing the end of his five-nation tour of Europe, Nixon told reporters during an informal news conference that he found strong support during the trip for U.S. efforts to extend the cease-fire.

The nine day cease-fire that Israel, Egypt and Jordan agreed to at the urging of the United States expires Nov. 7.

Nixon noted the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the volatile situation with Arab guerrillas in Jordan and said: "I do not suggest that the road ahead will not be difficult."

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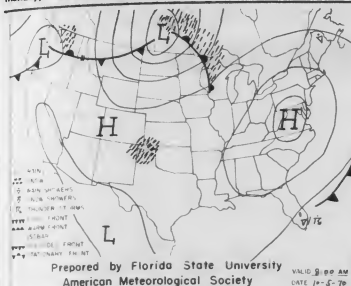
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By Don Kellogg
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Pleasant early autumn weather dominates the national scene. Temperatures have been seasonal and rainfall spotty. A few thunderstorms were reported from the southern Rockies to Texas.

The tropical depression in the eastern Caribbean at 12 noon was on a westward drift about 325 miles south-southwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It is not expected to intensify.

Continued dry weather is on tap for the Tallahassee-Bend area. Under clear skies the high today will be near 85 and the low tomorrow morning near 52.

Egyptian Parliament To Name Successor

By United Press International

The Egyptian parliament will probably nominate a successor to President Gamal Abdel Nasser this week, official sources said Sunday in Cairo. First steps will be taken Monday with a meeting of leaders of the national assembly.

As Egypt prepared for an orderly transfer of power in the aftermath of Nasser's death, Israel reported two Israeli army lieutenants were killed by a mine explosion on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

The Israeli casualties, suffered last Friday, were the first reported since a ceasefire began in the Suez Canal area on August 7.

A Jerusalem dispatch Sunday said Mrs. Golda Meir has decided to attend the 25th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York this month. This raised the possibility of talks with Arab leaders on the Middle East crisis.

Dispatches from Jordan Sunday said the Jordanian

government will use force against Palestinian guerrillas who refused to withdraw from the capital of Amman. The withdrawal was part of an agreement to end the civil war between the guerrillas and the army which was signed in Cairo a week ago, the day before Nasser died of a heart attack.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, the Al Fatah guerrilla spokesmen said Sunday his forces were strong enough to wage an "armed struggle" against any Middle East peace settlement despite staggering casualties received in the nine-day war in Jordan.

An official report from the Jordanian government Sunday said the war killed 7,000 soldiers, guerrillas and civilians and wounded 1,300 others.

The eyes of the Arab world focused on Cairo where Labib Shukair, speaker of the national assembly, summoned its 150-member central committee for a meeting Monday and contacted key members of parliament for talks on a successor to Nasser.

Alumni Affairs Office Vexed

By John Worthington
Staff Writer

"Most students don't know what the function of our office is, let alone where we are located," said Tom Waits, director of the Alumni Affairs Office (AAO).

Waits' problem is to sufficiently involve Florida State students in university life in order to get them to become active members of the Alumni Association after graduation. His division also tries to improve student-alumni relations.

"The active participation of alumni is essential if FSU is to move into the class of great universities. This simply cannot be done on the appropriations of the state legislatures and the registration fees alone," he said.

Waits said, "we are not selling anything through this office, we don't give a variety of benefits to the members, nor do we press for magazine membership or guarantee priorities on football tickets. Yet the AAO must make the students aware of the needs of the university and the necessity of supporting FSU after graduation."

According to Waits the AAO

is in no way tied to the football team, although a number of the social activities during the fall quarter coincide with the football games.

Queried about the relationship between press coverage and contributions, he said, "We like to think that when the university receives good press coverage, even if it is for winning a football season, and you don't like football, it makes you feel good and you are more prone to contribute to the university." Bad publicity appears to have the opposite

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MIT Prof Heads Dept.

Dr. Christopher Hunter, formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed director of the Department of Applied Mathematics at FSU.

He is one of four new members added to the math faculty. The other members are Dr. Jesse H. Poore Jr., Dr. Cameron Gordon and Dr. Wolfgang Heil.

Professor Hunter, who also is associate chairman of the mathematics department, has attracted international attention for his research in dynamic problems that arise in astronomy in such contexts as the formation of stars and galaxies and the structure of plasmas.

He also has worked in various fields of fluid dynamics, including cavitation and water waves. The developing applied mathematics program at Florida State is concerned with the study of mathematical methods and techniques and their application to scientific and technological problems.

A native of England, Dr. Hunter received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University and was a research fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge, prior to going to MIT in 1964. He is married and has three children.

The new associate director of the FSU Computing Center and an associate professor of mathematics is Dr. Jesse H. Poore Jr.

Dr. Poore earned his B.S. degree at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, his M.S. at Memphis State University, and his Ph.D. in information science and computing science at Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Poore, who is married and has two children, was formerly director of the Computing Center at Memphis State University.

The new assistant professors, both of whom are pure mathematicians specializing in the field of topology, are Dr.

Cameron M. Gordon and Dr. Wolfgang Heil.

Dr. Gordon, who is a native of Scotland, received his B.A. degree from Cambridge University and his Ph.D. from Durham University in England. He and Mrs. Gordon came here from Durham, where he was a

temporary lecturer last year.

Dr. Heil was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and earned his diploma at Goethe University in Frankfurt. The Heils came to Florida State from Rice University, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. and was an instructor.

Social Studies Ed.

Names New Chairman

Dr. Byron G. Massialas is the new head of the Department of Social Studies Education.

Dr. Massialas came to Florida State from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has served as an associate professor of education since 1965 and director of the social science research training program since 1966.

The social studies education department will try to work more closely with the public schools in Florida, according to Dr. Massialas.

"This will be through invitational conferences with teachers and principals, strengthening the teacher internship program and an effort to better distribute research and development projects to the state," he explained.

Leon County United Fund To Hold Breakfast

Joe Plant, FSU's representative in the Leon County United Fund (UF) drive, announced a special breakfast for department heads and their UF representatives. The breakfast will be held in the Union State Room at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 8.

Plant said he hoped that each member of the university community would give early consideration to making a contribution.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Massialas will continue his research and writing. Last spring in Lebanon, he researched student participation and decision-making in politics among Lebanese secondary school students.

His book, *Social Issues Through Inquiry*, co-authored with Nancy Sprague, soon will be available for use by classroom teachers.

Student Govt. Sets Up Information Tables

The Student Government offices of the Secretary of Communications, headed by Wayne Leininger, and the Secretary of Community Affairs, headed by Bob Gordon, will set up information tables at various locations around the campus this week.

The purpose of the information tables is to bring Student Government more into the mainstream of campus life,

providing information about services offered on campus by the various college offices, such as the financial aid office and the health center, Leininger said.

All members of the university community interested in working at these tables should contact either him or Gordon at extension 2975 or stop in Room 337 Union, Leininger noted.



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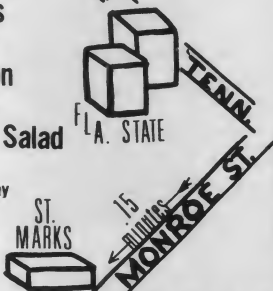
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ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

SOCIAL WELFARE MAJORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

GRADUATE GROUP, DEPT OF ART EDUCATION AND CONSTR. DESIGN will have a student-faculty reception at 8:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

LEON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Bldg.

INQUIRY CLASS for the Catholic faith will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

INDIAN HARVEST DANCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

CPE ASTROLOGY COURSE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

POW WOW, the student handbook, may be picked up at the information desk or Room 350 of the Union. Each member of the university community is expected to be familiar with this book.

DRAFT COUNSELING by trained and experienced counselors will be available Monday thru Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminister House, 548 W. Park. Call 222-3704 for information.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL first luncheon for the quarter will be held at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

HOME ECONOMICS faculty-student picnic will begin at 5 p.m. at the Home Management House on Tennessee St.

PHI CHI THETA rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge, Business Bldg.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

GYMNASTICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have a publicity committee meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Those interested in working on publicity are invited.

ADVANCEMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL SCIENCE will meet at 6 p.m. in Room G23, Bellamy.

LAW WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. at 405 Plantation Road. Faculty wives are invited.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi Bldg.

FLS INTERIOR DESIGN COURSE for married students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Call 576-4279 for information.

WFSU-TV Opens Second Decade

Educational television broadcasting at Florida State has begun its second decade of broadcasting. WFSU-TV, Channel 11, aired its first broadcast in September of 1960.

Roy Flynn was the first director of University Broadcasting Services which included the operation of both WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM. The present director, Edward Herp, has held the position since 1961.

During the early months, program emphasis was placed on producing telecourses designed for instructional use by the university and the public school systems.

The original broadcast schedule consisted of 30 hours of programming per week with eight of those hours devoted to cultural material provided by the National Educational Television network. In 1961-62, the schedule expanded to include 50 hours per week.

Presently the station operates on a 55-hour, six-day week schedule, with emphasis on informational, cultural and educational programs designed to serve the university and local communities.

Program Director Bruce Pertle said, "One of the major goals for the fall is the scheduling of political broadcasts. The program will be directed toward informing the viewers about the candidates and main platform issues rather than campaign speeches by the candidates."

Special programming aimed at youngsters is also provided—notably the popular "Sesame Street." Other family entertainment is "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" and a new series of "The French Chef" with Julia Child.

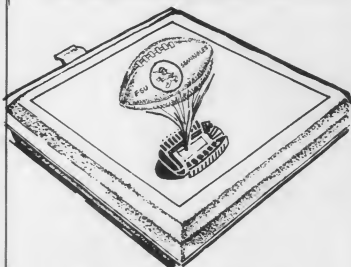
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Parking Plans Proposed

Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey is sending a three-page report to FSU faculty and staff on plans to implement a comprehensive parking program in September, 1971.

Current regulations and decals are going to remain effective until new ones are issued in January of 1971, said Dr. Mackey.

Elements in this new program will include faculty and staff assignments to specific lots, revised regulations for registration, and a revised rate schedule.

Stadium parking and an intra-campus bus system will increase the number of spaces on campus for faculty and staff. Also foreseen is a new regulation of campus access routes, with a long-range goal of closing Woodward Street to closing Woodward Street to closing traffic.

Present plans, however, call for key or card operated gates installed at selected access points to the campus. At a visitor's gate at the Westcott entrance visitors and employees will be screened for their destinations.

Recent efforts to improve parking for the current year include the leasing of a lot on the southeast corner of Copeland and College, which is now available to faculty and staff; the forthcoming paving of property adjacent to the Fine Arts Building, and improvements to the Sigma Nu property at Ivy Way and Call Street.

Island Town Does Without Nearly All

MANILA (UPI)—The town of Tabina (pop. 7,000) on Zamboanga Island, 500 miles south of Manila, has something of a municipal government crisis, according to the Philippines News Service (PNS).

There is no municipal building. All city employees are crammed into the mayor's rented house.

The police chief went to Manila to attend a seminar two years ago and hasn't returned.

The town's only doctor, a federal government employee, resigned several years ago and no one has replaced him. There are no roads, no motor vehicles, not even a bicycle.

The only link with the outside world is by sea.

There are no drugstores, restaurants, newspapers, magazines or, PNS said, even a public toilet.

Sex Education Discussed Tonight

controversy surrounding education in public schools will be the subject of "Sex," tonight at 9 p.m. on FSU-TV, Channel 11. The program will include interviews with teachers, theologians, and parents as well as the views expressed by such organizations as the NPTA and the John Birch Society.

"Sex" on WFSU-TV tonight at 9 p.m. is a short program on the composite of views from the American Psychological Association. Starting at 10:30 p.m., the program will be followed by a panel of off-beat statement by young film producers.

Tuesday nights at 10 p.m. an unusual program called "San Francisco Mix" will attempt to uncover what we have in common as members of the human family. The program, swirling with color, sound, animation and music, will be followed by a single basic human theme.

The first mix is titled "Mixing." It involves people coming together in fun at the time of blood transfusions, things people cannot do in solitude.

"Mixing in the Round," a musical fest of purity and passion by a 17-piece band,

will be featured at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

NET Playhouse, Thursday at 8:30 p.m., will outline the life of Helen Hayes and tell the story of the growth of the American theatre for nearly 70 years.

These are only some of the outstanding programs which are being shown this week on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Judge Nixes Curious Yellow In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—A pair of violence-packed films have replaced, apparently without objection, the sexually explicit *I Am Curious (Yellow)* at a downtown theater after a judge ruled the Swedish film obscene.

"People don't want this kind of filth," said Fulton Superior Court Judge Claude Shaw after witnessing the film. "After spending a day like I have here I'm going to go home and take a bath."

A spokesman for Loew's Grant Theater, which started showing the film Thursday, said it was being replaced by a double feature, *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Bullitt*.

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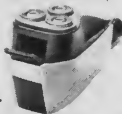
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EYE ON SPORTS

Dale Friedman

Sports Editor

Many people are probably wondering what Bill Peterson and his coaching staff will be doing this week to get the lack-luster Seminole offense off the ground enough to be able to take the Gators this weekend in Doak Campbell Stadium.

The truth of the matter is that Peterson isn't saying much at all. On his television show yesterday with WCTV's John McGuirk, the FSU mentor constantly was evading questions directed to him by the announcer and also controlled the conversation of his assistant coaches, who were on the show with him, by asking them questions of what had happened in the games of the past.



PETERSON

...unimpressed with Seminoles

second too early. The holes close up just a second before our backs hit them. It's timing, timing, timing."

Peterson also commented on the lack of pride on the squad. The reason he cited for this was that the team has no established leaders they can look up to. In their first three ball games, the Seminoles have had to use a huge number of ball players because of the excess heat. Consequently, it has been tough, especially on the part of the young players, to find one individual who they can unite behind and also, a good reason for uniting behind him.

A good reason, could be coming up this weekend against the Gators. A big win is something the whole coaching staff felt would really lift the team into a tight-knit corps and I can't think of any bigger win than one over Florida.

But the major problem of the staff this week will be to get the team psyched up enough to win that "big" one, Peterson's cutting remarks of earlier this week as well as his lack of optimism on the upcoming game could be just what the doctor ordered. If he succeeds in getting the players mad enough through his remarks as well as his actions on the practice field, you could see a different Florida State team this Saturday.

I would like to refine that statement and say I hope I see a different FSU squad at Doak this time around, because the University of Florida, no matter how badly they have looked the past two weeks against Alabama and North Carolina State, is not of the caliber of Wake Forest and Louisville. And if the Seminoles play as they did against the Demon Deacons two weeks ago, the people are going to start filing out at half time.

On a sad note came the news, this weekend, of the tragic death of 13 Wichita State football players as well as the head football coach and athletic director of the Shockers in a plane crash on a Colorado Mountain. This has to be the greatest disaster ever to hit the annals of collegiate sports in the United States.

The tragedy struck a little closer to home in Tallahassee because many of the Shockers that were killed played last year at Campbell Stadium in the Seminoles opening game.

FSU won the contest 24-0 but the Wichita bunch really earned the respect of everyone in the stands mainly because the game was played in a drenching rainstorm. It certainly took guts on the part of the young Kansas based team to play as hard as they did for as long as they did under the conditions present.

But in the aftermath of something like this, one begins to wonder if it could happen to

This question was put to

See SHOCK, pg. 14.

This is not to blame the man for doing so. Never do you give away your game plan or other surprises you may have in store for an opponent the week before the big game, but at no time on Peterson's broadcast yesterday did he display the slightest bit of optimism.

He seems to have taken this attitude from the end of last week's game with his post-game comments, none of which were in the least bit complimentary.

This bickering, if I may use the term loosely, continued on into the week's practices and culminated in some statements made to St. Petersburg Times writer Fred Girard. And the column Girard wrote in Thursday's Times was a real lollapalooza.

Peterson, apparently, was extremely unimpressed with the Seminoles' attitude on the practice field and said, in as many words, that the Seminoles were a bunch of uninspired, spoiled losers. "We're a sandlot football team," said Peterson in the Girard article. "It's a problem of inspiration, that's all. They're standing around out there, not even making any noise during calisthenics."

Structurally, Peterson explained that the major problem with the club was the fact that its timing was just a little off. "Our passes," continued the coach, "are either a second too late or a



FRED GEISLER

... puts on an aerial show

Talented Freshmen

Frosh Downed By Tech

By Ginger Augenstein

Sports Writer

In the first game of their season at Campbell Stadium, the Florida State freshman football team absorbed a 21-29 loss to a tough Georgia Tech team Saturday night.

Sporting the same number 11 he wore in high school, quarterback Fred Geisler kept the ball in the air for the biggest part of the game, giving the Seminoles fans quite a treat.

All FSU's scoring came in the first half and all were touchdown passes. Two of the TD tosses were caught by Ricky Satterfield, a 19 and a two yarder. However, the other was made by Joe Goldsmith on a long 26 yard throw.

The Geisler-Goldsmith combination proved to be the key to the whole freshman team, as it was obvious the frosh could not get a running game going, picking up no yardage in rushing.

On the other hand, Tech relied most on its running game. The Yellow Jackets, never giving up, constantly driving up the middle of the defensive line or sweeping to the side, picked up 238 yards on the ground.

With the score 21-14 in the fourth quarter, Geisler going back to pass and not getting the needed protection from the

front line took a loss for about 30 yards. On the next play, again going back to pass, Geisler fell down in his own end zone, perhaps from an ankle injury received earlier in the game. This gave Tech an automatic two points for the safety and a lot of incentive.

Tech then blocked a pass and Jeff Finley picked the ball up and took several strides over the goal line for the first scoring of the game.

Geisler, showing a variety of bullet shots and long bombs, completed 16 out of 38 passes for 296 yards. Goldsmith, who

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Soccer Club Hopes High

By Hamp Carruth
Sports Writer

Experience will be the plus for the FSU Soccer team this year. The club and most of last year's as well as adding some new players. Pat Kerr, of the team, said the especially the defense, and depth and experience.

The team's strongest position this year will be in the defensive lineup. The team has greatest depth at fullback, where this year's group is strong and tough. The key at halfback will be speed and endurance, something the club has at this position.

At forward, the emphasis is placed on teamwork and shooting ability. The club has

good shooters, but the forwards need to work together and perfect a team attack.

In the goal will be a new man with the club, Kim Jones, with four years of high school soccer experience in the Atlanta area. Jones was optimistic about the club's chances this year. He expects a winning season.

The club this season has four international players, according to Kerr. Two of these are outstanding forwards for the club.

"Bruno" Guerrieri, originally from France, is a big, strong man with a powerful kick. Bruno said he had been playing "since childhood."

At right wing will be Ali Mohammed Kudbar, another experienced forward. Kudbar was born in Tunisia and lived for a time in Libya before coming to the United States. A 22-year-old, Kudbar said he had been playing since the age of seven.



SOCCER COACH WELCOMES NEW ADVISOR
...L.R. Edward H. Cubbon, program director for clubs, Alexander Bassin, new faculty advisor for soccer club, soccer coach Pat Kerr, and public relations director Tim Faust. (Dave Callahan)



ACTION ABOUNDS
Action like this makes soccer the top sport on an international (Dave Callahan)

Kerr, who became coach last January and is now in his second season, said that in addition to the 40 members of the club, the International Club will be practicing with the team. Kerr said that other players are always welcome to come and practice with the team. Practices are being held from four to six every Monday through Thursday.

This year the team will be playing a rough schedule. The season opener will be with LSU on October 24. Other teams on the schedule include the Mobile Cougars, Georgia Tech, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Maxwell Air Force Base, Auburn, the Orlando Clippers, Santa Fe Junior College and possibly a match with the University of Florida.

Reds Go Two Up On Pirates

By Ira Miller
UPI Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Cincinnati's Bobby Tolan beat Pittsburgh with his bat and his Sunday, hitting a homer scoring all the runs as he grabbed a two-game lead in the National League pennant fight with a 3-1 victory.

the Reds home needing only one more victory to win the

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Ga. Tech	7-- 0-0-2-21		
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best-of-5 series and advance to the World Series against the American League champion.

Tolan had three hits and a stolen base, scoring once on a wild pitch and another time racing home from first on Tony Perez's ground double down the leftfield line.

Merritt got the win, the seventh time in seven games he has beaten the Pirates since coming into the National League in 1969, but it was the hitless relief work of Gullett, a 19-year-old rookie, that finished Pittsburgh's hopes.

The Pirates had runners at first and second, and two out in the sixth when Gullett came in to get Willie Stargell on a long fly ball after running the count to 2-2.

ROSH

...to have a touch of electric fingers, pulled in most the longer Geisler passes. Geisler and Goldsmith only showed why they both chosen high school Americans. Even though Don Blackwelder and the didn't start out with a try, the freshman showed a potential talent.

Scoring	
Ga. Tech—Lang 2 run (Bonifay kick)	
FSU—Satterfield 19 pass from Geisler (Kelley kick)	
FSU—Goldsmith 26 pass from Geisler (Kelley kick)	
FSU—Satterfield 2 pass from Geisler (Kelley kick)	
Ga. Tech—Murray 8 pass from Harvey (Bonifay kick)	
Ga. Tech—Geisler trips in end zone for safety	
Ga. Tech—Lang 1 run (fumbled)	
Ga. Tech—Finley 14 blocked punt (Bonifay kick)	

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Sports World Mourns

By Richard J. Schneider
SILVER PLUME, Colo. (UPI)—The terror of the worst sports disaster in America's history was over Sunday. The grief continued, however, and an official investigation began.

Half of a 30-man investigating team climbed over 11,500 feet up Mt. Bethel in the Rocky Mountains to a ski basin where a 20-year-old Martin 404 crashed Friday,

The other nine were in good condition at two Denver hospitals.

Classes at the Kansas school will be cancelled Monday and replaced with memorial services.

The plane that crashed and another Martin, a smaller 202 model, were crossing the Rocky Mountains en route to a football game Saturday with Utah State at Logan. The second plane arrived safely.

WSU head coach Ben Wilson, athletic director A. C. Katzenmyer, state legislator Raymond E. King, and their wives died in the crash. The football players on the plane, 13 of whom died, were the team's best players and given the honor of riding with the coach and his staff.

Memorial services will be held several times Monday at WSU for all 29 victims and broadcast through loudspeakers to an area around the chapel. Another service, open to the public, will be held Monday in Cessna Football Stadium on the campus.

A memorial fund was formed and named "Football '70" by the university's academic council.

Charles O. Miller, director of the Bureau of Aviation Safety, said investigators are checking into the accident at the scene and in Denver, Wichita and Oklahoma City.

Miller said a first report meeting was scheduled for Sunday night. He did not expect a "preliminary factual report" ready for the public for six to eight weeks.

The aircraft was chartered to the university by Jack R. Richards Aircraft Co., Inc., of Oklahoma City.

During a fueling stop in

Denver, mechanics worked for 30 minutes on the plane's landing gear.

"We will check it through every stage of flight that it made and backtrack its maintenance records way back in its operating history," Russell J. Abbott, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said of the plane.

Abbott said work on the landing gear "may or may not be significant."

Witnesses to the crash said the plane appeared to be having engine trouble as it strained to clear the Continental Divide. A Silver Plume service station attendant reported one engine was "backfiring real bad" prior to the impact on the timbered slopes of Mt. Bethel.

Several of the athletes, well



SEMINOLE FOE LAST YEAR

... Randy Jackson (22) was one who survived the team ordeal (Bill Wolf)

enough to describe what happened, said in interviews there was no warning of trouble except for a quick glance at the window and the sight of the trees closing in.



BEN WILSON

... Shocker coach perishes in crash

killing 29 persons, including the heart of Kansas' Wichita State University football team.

Other specialists and relatives of the dead gathered at a temporary morgue in nearby Idaho Springs, Colo., to attempt identification of the charred bodies. The 29 bodies were carried down the mountain Saturday.

Only two of 11 survivors remained in critical condition Sunday. John Tyler, 21, a sophomore split end from Sherman, Tex., and Tom Reeves, 31, the team trainer from Wichita, were severely burned.

INTRAMURALS

This afternoon will be the second set of games in the intramural Dorm-Independent flag football season.

At 4:15 p.m. on field one it will be Phi Epsilon Kappa taking on the House of Hysteria; on field two it will be the Smith Hall Sixth Floor trying to do in the always tough Samurai Warriors and on field three the Yo-Yo's will face the wrath of the Piece Corps Revisited.

At 5:15 p.m. on field one it will be Alpha Kappa Psi facing the Cuban Comets; Alpha Phi Omega will do battle with Delta Sigma Pi on field two and field three will feature the Circle K and the tough Non-Violent Group.

The games at 6:15 p.m. will see the all-time great PE Majors taking on another perennial foe, Salley's Somethings, on field one. Field two will see the Beavers Unlimited against the Sundowners and on field three it will be Pepper Drive trying to do in Robinson's Robbers.

SHOCK

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Coach Peterson on his television show yesterday and he came up with a hair raising story about how it almost did happen to the team.

According to the coach, they were flying in a Mackey Airlines plane during the good old days when they couldn't afford anything better, when all the engines suddenly stopped. It turned out that the pilot had failed to change over gasoline tanks at the right time and the plane had merely stopped momentarily, but it sure put a scare into the group of players

aboard the puddle-jumper.

Now-a-days, however, the Seminoles travel high class on either Southern or Eastern Airlines, flying in a DC9 jet. This, according to Peterson, is as safe as being home. So for those fans who are going to get worried every time the Seminoles travel this season, don't. What happened to Wichita was a freak thing and only happens once in a blue moon.

It is just unfortunate that that blue moon was shining on the Shockers Friday afternoon.



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Baltimore Rips Twins

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL, Min. (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles, with Dave Johnson ripping in a three-run homer, won seven times in the ninth inning Sunday to humiliate the Minnesota Twins for the second straight playoff game with an 8-3 victory.

The win gave the Orioles a 10-0 advantage over the Twins in their best-of-five playoff for the American League Championship Series. The Orioles sent the series on to Baltimore for the final three games, if necessary, starting Monday.

It was Baltimore's fifth straight playoff win over the Twins, who were eliminated in three straight last year, and the 13th straight victory for the Orioles, who finished the regular season with an 11-game winning streak.

Pitcher Dave McNally, a 24-9 winner during the regular season, had a no-hitter going for three innings. Then he walked Leo Cardenas, gave up a 376-foot homer to Harmon Killebrew and a 383-foot home run to Tony Oliva to put the Twins only one run behind at 4-3.

Tampa Streaks

All State Schools Win

The name of the game was give-away at the Orange Bowl Friday night, as the Miami Hurricanes and Maryland Terrapins tried to see who could lose the ball the most. The Terps won the give-away prize as they gave Miami a victory, 18-11.

The Hurricanes, under new head coach Walt Kicheskfi, used four quarterbacks to direct the Miami "attack," which was more Maryland mistakes than a Miami effort.

In all, Miami fumbled five times to four for the Terps, but the 'Canes intercepted two passes to only one interception for Maryland.

Maryland, labeled by many as the worst major college football team in the country, lived up to its billing as they gave up over 300 total yards to the fumbling 'Canes, while gaining only a little over 100 themselves.

Miami's scoring came on a safety, field goal, and two touchdowns. Maryland was limited to one touchdown, with the two point conversion, and a field goal.

In another sloppy ball game, the Florida Gators picked off seven North Carolina State passes to preserve a 14-6 victory. The ball was in the air all afternoon for both sides, but neither team could connect. Florida's John Reeves hit on 21 of 52 passes with two

interceptions, while the two NC State quarterbacks hit 12 of 36.

The only Gator with a successful afternoon was running back Tommy Durrance, who ran 30 yards for one score, and tossed a four-yard pass to Carlos Alvarez for the other Florida touchdown.

Meanwhile the Gator defense saved the ball game for the Florida team, as they intercepted seven passes to completely stymie the NC State

carries. The Florida offense did not do much better, as the Wolfpack forced the Gators to punt 10 times during the game.

FAMU, under the direction of left-handed quarterback Steve Scruggs, established a decent running game to go along with its already established passing game, and zipped past South Carolina State 28-10.

Starting the game off right, the Rattlers scored on an 85-yard drive through the air. Scruggs completed four consecutive passes for six, 16, 20 and 15 yards.

South Carolina State retaliated on a 42-yarder to tie the score at halftime.

In the fourth quarter, the Rattlers broke away, scoring on their ground game with a 59-yard march. FAMU's last seven points came on a recovered fumble.

Joe Jewett, still looking good for the Rattlers, went four for four on extra points.

The Tampa Spartans secured their seventh ranking in the small college poll Saturday night as they tolled to a 35-13 win over Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio.

The win marked the end of a long losing streak for the Spartans against Ohio opposition as Tampa racked up its third win of the season against no defeats.



KICHESFKI

... wins his first at Miami

attack through the air. Three of the thefts were by sophomore John Clifford and two others were by linebacker Eric Taggart.

The Florida defense also stopped the State ground game, yielding 115 yards on 42

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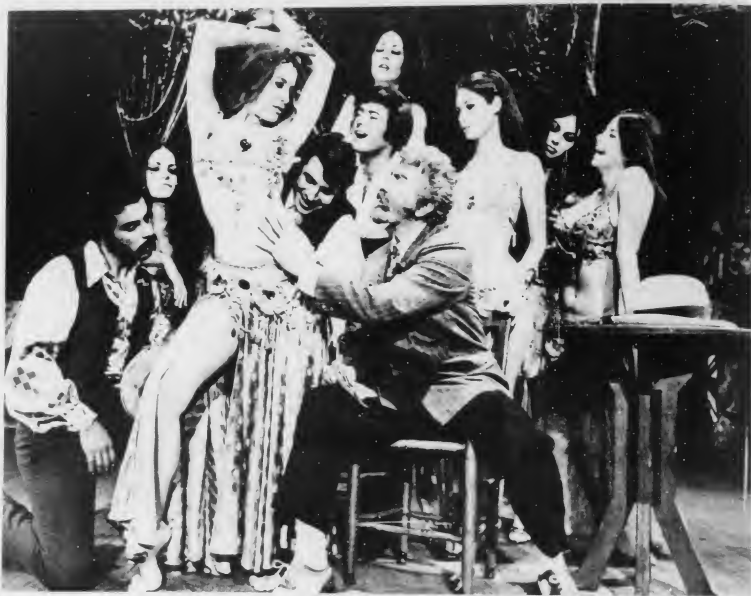
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Artist Series Performers

Season tickets for the University Artist Series are still available, said Mrs. Bette Bedell, Artist Series secretary, recently.

"Good seats are still left," said Mrs. Bedell, "but the tickets are selling awfully fast."

According to Mrs. Bedell, a season ticket will be the only assurance of obtaining a good seat—or for that matter, any seat—at popular performances. The latter are almost always sold out.

Season tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office, are priced at \$8 for students, \$12.50 for student spouses, and \$25 for faculty, staff and general public.

This is the first year that a season ticket will insure students reserved seats at all performances.

Among the performers slated for appearance at FSU this year will be Metropolitan Opera soprano Marilyn Horne, Dame Judith Anderson as Hamlet, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Also performing will be the Minnesota Symphony, the American Theatre Ballet, and the road company of the Broadway hit "Zorba."

Returning after its sellout appearance two years ago will be the popular Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

The Asolo Theatre will appear, presenting Shaw's "Candida."

"This is one of the most diversified years in the history of the Artist Series," said Mrs. Bedell. "We are expecting truly outstanding performers in almost every field—music, drama and dance."





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Meets to Unveil Educational Fund Needs

Cabinet Urges Faculty Pay Raise

By United Press International
A 7.5 percent pay raise for university faculty to keep competitive in the national market and catch up building funds to prevent a "real crisis" in taking care of junior college enrollments was urged Monday in the unveiling of educational fund needs exceeding \$1.2 billion.

ceiling on master degree students be removed, accounting for further dollar increases.

Mautz said the Board of Regents went along with limiting graduate enrollments at the doctorate level but felt it would be a mistake, particularly in meeting teacher needs, to limit the graduate programs at the beginning level.

Explaining a tremendous capital outlay need, Mautz pointed out that it will cost \$24 million, about \$8 million of it from the state, to build a veterinary college mandated by the last two legislatures, to say nothing of construction at new universities in Dade and Duval counties.

Dr. Lee Henderson of the Department of Education's Junior College Division gave the highlights of a \$119.3 million request for his system, declaring that it would require \$50 million this fall just to house the students already in the junior colleges.

"We have over 3,000 students in temporary classrooms in Orange County and we are approaching a real crisis," he said, noting that every year the state falls further behind.

He reported a 100 percent increase in enrollment in

Brevard County where curtailment in the space program has laid off hundreds of personnel in the Cape Kennedy area.

"It looks like all those laid off at the base have gone to junior colleges to keep up while they are out of work," he said. Just to run Commissioner

Christian's office and staff the Board of Education will take \$18.7 million in the next year, the Board was told, representing an increase of \$1.2 million, much of it to strengthen staffing of the Office of General Counsel, Public Information and Personnel offices.



ROBERT WEAVER
to open University Lecture Series

Former HUD Head To Speak

Former Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Robert Weaver will speak tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8.

Weaver, president of the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York since early 1969, is the first of six speakers of this year's University Lecture Series.

Weaver is expected to speak on urban and racial problems. He was appointed as HUD secretary by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Prior to that he was administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency under the late President John F. Kennedy.

During the early 1940's Weaver served as executive secretary to the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations in Chicago.

In 1947-48 he was a lecturer at Northwestern University and a visiting professor at Columbia University and New York University.

Viets Organize Against Vietnam War

"Getting veterans involved" is the idea behind Veterans Against the War, a group being organized by two former Army captains.

According to Tom Stewart, one of the former GI's who is now a doctoral student in sociology, the group will hold an organizational meeting

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 240 of the Union.

"We're essentially straight," Stewart said. The purpose of the group will be to get people together who have had first-hand knowledge of the military.

Membership is open to veterans of the U.S. armed forces and members of reserve and National Guard units, Stewart said.

"It is one thing to be an undergraduate with no work experience," Stewart said, "but if you have been in the service you're really coping out if you don't speak up about the injustice of the military."

Card Section Moved From 50

By John Shewley
Staff Writer

Student Body President Chuck Sherman said Monday that the card section at all home football games will be moved from the 50-yard line to between the 35 and 45-yard lines.

Sherman met with representatives of the law school, which sponsors the card section, Monday after students complained about an allegedly privileged seating arrangement for the law students.

At the meeting, Sherman told the law school representatives that he felt reserved seating on the 50-yard line was unfair to the average student who goes to the games early to secure a good seat. Fifty yard line seats are traditionally the best viewing areas for football.

At the Wake Forest game, many students were forced to move from their seats several minutes before kick-off time when members of the card section arrived.

In addition to moving the card section, the law students agreed to offer a certain number of card section seats available for sale to the student public, Sherman said.

Also, members of the card section will have to be in their seats one hour before game time to be assured of a reserved place, according to the law school representatives' and Sherman's agreement.

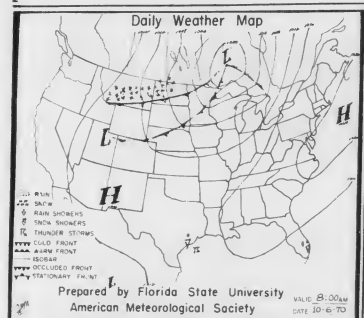
Both sides are pleased with the new seating arrangements, Sherman said. The new arrangement will allow any student arriving early at home games a chance to secure the best seat in the stadium, he said.



SCREWS PUT TO GATOR—Coed Jane Ann Driver has come up with a new twist on the "Screws the Gators" angle. When Jane Ann puts the screws to the gator she becomes—what else?—a screw driver. The gator was donated to the FSU cheerleaders by the Capital City Second National Bank. Of course, the scene all over the campus is one of anticipation as everyone awaits this weekend's UF-FSU game in Doak Campbell Stadium. (Bill Wood)

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flambeau weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin
 Flambeau Meteorologist

The tropical depression in the eastern Caribbean has slowed down and is bringing heavy rains and gusty winds to Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

In the Tallahassee area today, there will be mostly cloudy skies and warm temperatures with chance of scattered thundershowers later in the day. The high today will be in the mid 80's and the low tonight will be near 60 degrees.

Elections Special

Thursday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to submit statements and photographs for the Flambeau elections special.

The statements must be brief—no longer than 200

words. Each candidate must furnish his own photograph.

Statements and photos must be submitted to Sam Miller, associate editor, in Room 326 Union.

Science Foundation

Fellowships To Be Awarded

By Cathy Suttle
 Staff Writer

As one means of promoting the progress of science in the United States, the National Science Foundation will award nearly 2,600 graduate fellowships and 200 postdoctoral fellowships for the 1971-72 academic year.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering, certain social sciences, and in the history of or philosophy of science.

The National Science Foundation awards will not be made in clinical, educational or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

College seniors, graduate students working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work may apply for the awards. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the National Research Council will

evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1971.

Applicants for graduate awards will be required to take

the Graduate Record Examinations, which test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on campus on Oct. 24 and Dec. 12. GRE applications may be picked up in the basement of Kellum Hall.

Miss Gymkana Contest

Preliminaries

The preliminaries for the Miss Gymkana contest are tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Contestants must wear short shorts, sweater tops and heels, and be at Tully Gym by 7 p.m.

Entries are to be sent either to Dr. Hartley Price, Rm. 123 Tully Gym, or to Mary Bauer at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Deadline for entries is 1 p.m. today.

Members of the honor court will be chosen during the preliminaries. Miss Gymkana will be selected from the honor court during the Gymkana show, "Bacchanal," October 21-24.

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'Queen Of Rock' Dead

(Editor's note: the late Janis Joplin was scheduled to appear at Florida State on Oct. 13, as part of the Homecoming festivities in Pow Wow '70.)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Blues singer Janis Joplin, who belted out her songs with her rough voice, is dead at the age of 27 from an overdose of drugs.

Her body, clad in a short nightgown, was found wedged between a bed and a nightstand in her apartment Sunday night. The coroner's office said Monday an overdose of drugs was the cause of death and that further tests were underway to determine the specific agent.

Police Sgt. Ed Sanchez said the singer had "numerous hypodermic needle marks on her left forearm," some appearing to be from two to 14 days old. No drugs or associated paraphernalia were found in the room.

Miss Joplin, considered by many to be the top female rock singer in the nation, was the object of concern by some writers in the field that she would burn herself out by her all-out delivery.

"People like to say I'm ruining it," she said last year. "Maybe it's getting rougher, but

I still could reach all the notes I ever could. I don't know how long it will last. As long as I do, probably."

Miss Joplin had an electrifying appearance on stage, with her long hair shaking, her uninhibited movements and her husky, shouting vocalizing. "She tore the guts out of songs," a critic once said of her singing.

When her physician told her she should slow down her frenetic pace, Miss Joplin replied: "Man, I'd rather have 10 years of superhypermost than live to be 70 sitting in

some goddam chair watching TV. Right now is where you are. How can you wait?"

Miss Joplin burst on the national rock scene in 1967 when she sang her blues version of Gershwin's "Summertime" and "Ball and Chain" at the Monterey, Calif., pop festival.

Her rough, throaty singing and the remarkable intensity of her voice, which would soar into screams and shouts, were displayed in concerts around the country and in record albums. Lately, she said, she could get high just on the music.



PRINT STILL MISSING—Campus Security police reported yesterday that they have not located the \$500 lithograph print taken during last week's exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. The print, entitled "Personage," is a 1929 color intaglio by Max Ernst and is presently owned by the Lakeside Studios of Michigan. The print is one of 99 original copies issued and is signed by the artist.

Policy Changes Cause Delay

Numerous students on the university payroll, including those on the financial aid EOA (work-study) program, did not receive their payroll checks Friday.

According to James Guerdon, comptroller, any department that submitted incomplete or incorrect information on time cards or financial aid appointments could not receive a check for that pay period as university policy requires.

Spokesmen from several of the departments affected, including chemistry, physics, music, English, history, government, humanities, the media center and student publications, stated that the check delay was due to the fact that a few of the payroll policies had been changed and that there was a breakdown of communication between the various departments and the comptroller's office.

IFC Council Provides Escorts

Women need not be afraid of going across campus alone at night anymore. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is instituting an escort service for women who for some reason must go out at night alone.

The service will be available, beginning today, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays.

Women who wish an escort may call 599-4725, 4726 or 4727. An escort from a fraternity will be sent.

The fraternity men will wear their jerseys and present their

student identification cards when they come to escort the women.

Phi Gamma Delta (Fijis), who sponsored the idea in IFC, and Theta Chi will serve as escorts for the first week.

Nixon Trip Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon flew home Monday from a 12,000 mile European trip that ended with a sentimental visit to Ireland where he pledged at his ancestors' grave to work for the first "full generation of peace" in this century.

The President and Mrs. Nixon arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. U.S. officials and foreign diplomats welcomed them home from their journey to Italy, the Vatican, the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain and Ireland.



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CORRECTION

The president of Florida State University may overrule any decision handed down by the Honor Court and not just those suspension verdicts as reported in Monday's Flambeau. The error was the result of a misinterpretation of Section III of the Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

From the Editor's Desk

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the Arizona Daily Wildcat concerning campus rules and regulations.)

Sometime before Nov. 11, the Arizona Board of Regents, under the provisions of State Senate Bill 174, must adopt rules and regulations for the maintenance of order upon the campus.

The rules specifically must govern the conduct of students, faculty and staff and all members of the public while on school grounds. Penalties must be spelled out and "shall include for the ejection of a violator from the property and, in the case of a student, faculty member or other staff violator, his suspension, expulsion or other appropriate disciplinary action."

Because of the once of Senate Bill 174 and the wide spectrum of action it leaves open under its ambiguous wording, the rules and regulations formed by the regents may be the determining factors in whether the bill ultimately acts to protect the campus or simply to give free rein to police anxious to suppress all campus dissent—violent or non-violent.

Of particular concern is provision "B" of the Senate bill which says that when an administrator or someone designated by him to maintain order on the campus has "probable cause" to believe someone is committing an act, or has the intention of committing an act, which disrupts the lawful use of university property he may order such a person to leave the property. If such a person does not leave, he is guilty of a misdemeanor

punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, by imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

The question, of course, is: What does "probable cause" mean and who interprets its meaning?

Robert L. Houston, vice president for physical resources, told the Wildcat it all comes down to a policeman using his own good judgement and that in his mind a policeman "has to have reason to believe that an act will interfere with the lawful use of property."

One wonders, however, whether the average policeman, during what he considers either a potentially or actually violent situation, will be conscious enough of this demand for evidence or whether he will act first and think later. Unless the regents are very specific in drawing up their regulations so that everyone—faculty, students, staff and police—knows exactly what constitutes a breach of this law, there is a great potential for injustice and denial of constitutional rights.

Love Thy (White) Neighbor Color Line Splits Church

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A commitment made two years ago to open the door to "all who will share the love of God in Christ" has split Birmingham's old and respected First Baptist Church and cost it half of its active congregation.

Two of those who stepped forward with such a profession of faith were Mrs. Winifred Bryant, a Negro charwoman, and her 11-year-old daughter, Twila. After considerable in-fighting, the church denied the two membership.

Pastor Dr. J. Herbert Gilmore Jr. resigned, declaring: "I have said before I will not be pastor of a racist church. I meant it."

Last Sunday about 250 persons walked out of the worship service, vowing to start their own church. Among the dissenters is federal Judge H. H. Grooms, the man who first ordered the integration of the University of Alabama.

The church, a stone structure founded 98 years ago and stained by the soot of Birmingham's steel mills, claims a membership of 1600, but of that number only about 550 are active in church affairs, thus the walkout drained off a substantial number of the faithful.

In 1968 the church approved commitments obligating it to remain in the downtown section, instead of moving to the white suburbs, where most of its members live, and to administer to the needs of those persons who live in the church community.

Because of its location, the church's "community" included many blacks, some of whom responded to the church's expression of compassion by attending services.

When two tried to join, it brought a showdown between those members who favored the Negroes for membership and those who wanted only to administer to them outside the former church.

When the matter of admitting Mrs. Bryant and

her daughter was initially proposed in July, Dr. Gilmore said, the two were accepted by a vote of church members present. Later, however, objections were raised and the matter was referred to the church deacon board.

The deacons ruled the objections "invalid and unscriptural" and returned the matter to the congregation. A second vote was taken, and this time Mrs. Bryant and her daughter were rejected.

The open opposition, however, was directed at Dr. Gilmore, not at the blacks. Rumors spread through the congregation that Gilmore was a "communist," and this charge was backed up by the contention that the pastor once patted a black boy on the head at church and asked, "How are you, comrade?"

Olle L. Blann, one of Gilmore's chief opponents, says he has no quarrel with Gilmore's racial views. "My position has been based on his theology," he said.

"The main objection that I have is the fact that Dr. Gilmore does not believe in the full authority of the Bible. He believes each person has the right to decide what portions he wants to accept and what portions to reject."

The question of Gilmore's theology was put to a vote of church members August 19, and he overcame by a slight 241-237 vote a move to oust him.

A second attempt to fire Gilmore was believed imminent, but he resigned before the plan could gel.

The group that left the church has already formed an organization which calls itself "The Company of the Committed," a name taken from the title of a religious book by J. Elton Trueblood, a Quaker.

A spokesman for the new group said it has received commitments of \$100,000 to form another church.

Proposes Do Nothing Party

To the Editor:

With the barrage of fall student elections starting, politically inclined groups have resumed their attacks against the apathetic voter.

It is becoming obvious that the apathetic is being grossly mistreated. Not only has he voluntarily relinquished his voice in government (whether caused by an aversion to worry or out of moral compunctions is unimportant), he is subject to continual scorn by the rest of our bureaucratic society.

I propose that FSU establish

an Apathetic Students Party, the chairmanship of which to be forced upon the dean of one of the more backward departments of the university (like modern languages).

Candidates for the party ticket would be chosen by lottery from a list of students who have never distinguished themselves politically (never held office, joined a political group, nor voted in a student election), who then would finalize their candidacy by swearing to support the platform of the ASP, namely to never vote for any new

legislation, to support the discontinuation of any existing legislation, and to miss as many meetings as possible. As opposed to other candidates, ASP candidates would receive credit for every vote not cast by an eligible voter.

Like most student governments, FSU has a group of people who are high in ambition and low in useful ideas. They see their office as a chance to do something, but do not realize that there are very few things which a government can or should do (especially a student government). As a

result the student has to pay an enormous fee to pay for programs of which he personally will seldom (if ever) make use. The ASP will end this problem.

Furthermore, the American-Jeffersonian-Enlightenment purpose of government is the prevention of political action (purposeful destruction) by others, and the purpose of checks and balances is to prevent political action by the government. Surely the formation of the ASP is in the fine tradition of our proud heritage.

John Kormlyo

Cheerleaders Urge Cooling it

To the Editor:

The Florida State-Florida game will be played here this weekend and a Seminole victory is, of course, in the making. The Rally Bureau is responsible for the "school spirit" on campus and will do all it can to generate the winning spirit that will be needed.

We know that the tensions will be high on campus as the Gator fans begin to arrive in town for their defeat. As tensions rise so will the possibility of incidents of vandalism on campus and in the community in the name of love-loving spirit.

The Rally Bureau would like to join the Campus Security in an appeal to the students of both FSU and UF to try and

keep the "fun" acts in Gatorland and in our own Seminole country at a responsible level.

We are sure that the campus security of both campuses will be working overtime to see to

it that things are kept together. So, don't spend Oct. 10 worrying about fines, disciplinary actions, or even in jail—keep it cool!

V. James T. Parish
Chairman, Rally Bureau

Headline an Oversight

In view of the influx of letters concerning the misleading headline appearing on the last page of Friday's Flambeau, "Arabs Mourn Death, Jews Celebrate Holiday," the editorial staff apologizes to both the Arab and Jewish community of FSU.

The headline was in no way intended as a slight to anyone's ethnic origin or

political affiliations. The United Press International story with which the headline belonged was an overview of the day's events in the Mideast. The untimely death of President Nasser came at the time of the Jewish holidays.

Shalom,
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YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY— Dr. Ted Crawford, associate professor of psychology at Florida State University, is missing a red-tailed hawk like the one he is holding. However, the missing one is more valuable, not because it still has both its wings, but because he is more highly trained. Dr. Crawford had raised the missing 8-year-old hawk from a nestling and had worked with it extensively in his psychology research. The one shown here, which was shot by a farmer and is minus one wing, is not as tame as the other. The bird was tethered with a stout rope in a locked cage so it is unlikely that he just "flew the coop." Dr. Crawford, who will have to abandon his research project if his prime subject is not found, would appreciate any information leading to the hawk's recovery.

Florida Legislature

Special Session Called

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk today officially called the legislature into a special seven hour session on Monday to impose a 90 day moratorium on automobile insurance rate increases.

But lame duck Treasurer Insurance Commissioner Broward Williams, calling Kirk's action purely political, said he is trying to work out a solution which might forestall any need for the special meeting.

Williams—who said he was not consulted by Kirk before the special session was announced—told UPI he may be able to announce a "total program" Tuesday.

"I just don't think the legislature can accomplish anything," said Williams. "You and I know what he (Kirk) is doing is for political purposes alone."

Kirk set the session to begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

He limited the purpose of the session to "considering the adoption of legislation declaring a 9 day moratorium on automobile insurance rate increases and to consider the adoption of legislation restoring insurance rate structure as it existed prior to the date of such increases for such 90 day period."

The language of the proclamation apparently means Kirk will back the rate increases already announced by some of the state's largest insurance companies as well as freeze the rates of other companies.

Both Williams and the man who beat him for re-election in the Democratic primary, Tom O'Malley of Miami, said they doubted whether the legislature had the power to roll back rates increases already implemented.

Separatist Group Kidnaps Diplomat

MONTREAL (UPI)—A French Canadian separatist group abducted the senior British trade commissioner at the point of submachine guns Monday in Canada's first diplomatic kidnapping.

They demanded a half million dollars in gold, the release of some jailed separatists and safe passage by plane to Cuba, police said.

Four men forced their way into the elegant downtown home of James R. Cross—the equivalent of the British consul in Montreal—and took him away in a taxi.

Credit for the kidnapping was claimed by the Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ), an underground group which is seeking the separation of French speaking Quebec from English speaking Canada.

In an eight page letter addressed to the news media and police the FLQ (claiming credit for the kidnapping) demanded in return for the release of Cross that they be paid \$500,000 in gold, certain

jailed separatists be released, and they be provided with an airliner and safe passage to Havana, said Quebec Provincial Police Inspector J.R. Melancon.

Cease Fire

Isreal Files Complaint

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israel accused Egypt Monday of torturing and murdering a captured Israeli pilot and filed its 22nd complaint of alleged Egyptian cease fire violations along the Suez Canal.

A communique from military headquarters said the latest truce abrogation was noted Sunday when the Egyptians were seen building more antiaircraft missile emplacements within 19 miles of the Suez Canal. The complaint was sent to the United Nations.

The government at the same time released the text of a protest lodged Sept. 28 with the Red Cross alleging Egypt

had tortured and killed Lt. Moshe Goldwasser and then had tried to cover it up.

"His death occurred as a result of cardiac arrest preceded by nervous breakdown, and there is no doubt that the nervous breakdown which caused the death was brought about by cruel and inhuman acts of the UAR authorities," the Israeli protest said.

According to the Israelis Egypt refused to return Goldwasser's body until four weeks after his death. Then, they said, the Egyptians had removed all the internal organs and had let the body decompose badly.

Mitchell Defends Federal Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal wiretaps during the first half of this year were up more than 300 per cent over all of 1969, Attorney General John N. Mitchell reported yesterday.

Mitchell defended the sharply increased use of electronic surveillance, calling it "a particularly effective weapon" in the government's law enforcement arsenal.

"The only repression that has resulted is the repression of crime," he said.

Mitchell, in a speech for the annual meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs in Atlantic City, N.J., said federal agents installed 30 court-authorized wiretaps in 1969 and 103 more through July 13 of this year—most of them to get evidence and extortion cases.

In an effort to show that the wiretaps installed under

authority granted by the 1968 Crime Control Act were not ordered as "fishing expeditions," Mitchell said they had produced evidence so far for 419 arrests and 325 indictments.

In addition, Mitchell said, police in states where wiretapping is permitted had installed 241 taps last year but that records for 1970 were not yet available.

"I hardly think the 271 federal and state wiretaps occurring last year in the United States constitute an abuse of the privilege," he told the police chiefs in a reference to claims by civil libertarians that the eavesdropping is an invasion of privacy.

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The Garnet division, playing their games at 5:15, will have Sigma Nu opening its season against Beta Theta Pi on field one. Last year's runner up, Lambda Chi Alpha, takes on Theta Chi on field two. Field three has Pi Kappa Alpha against Pi Delta Theta.

In the Gold division Sigma Chi will battle Sigma Alpha Epsilon on field one. On field two Kappa Sigma takes on Delta Chi. Rounding the day's action, Alpha Epsilon Pi plays against Sigma Phi Epsilon on field three. All the Gold division games are at 6:15 p.m.

The top two teams in each league at the conclusion of the regular season will participate in a double elimination tournament to decide the champion.

Atlanta Race Oct. 10-11

ATLANTA, Ga.—Nearly 250 drivers from throughout the country are expected at Road Atlanta, Oct. 10-11 for the final round of the 1970 Sports Car Club of America national championship points races.

It's the last of 70 SCCA nationals to be staged around the United States during the past 10 months, and to many of the drivers it will be the most important one.

Points earned in this event will decide several close battles for Southeast division class titles, and will seal bids for many competitors to the American Road Race of Champions at Road Atlanta Nov. 22-29.

Southeast division drivers ranked in the top three in each of SCCA's 22 competition classes will automatically receive an invitation to meet competitors from the club's six other divisions in the judge national runoff meet which

previously alternated each year between Daytona International Speedway and Riverside Raceway, California.

With the Oct. 10-11 event providing a last-minute tune-up run for the American Road Race of Champions, an excellent field is assured, including many out of division stars.

The twisting, up and down dale 2.52-mile Road Atlanta circuit opened with a highly successful Canadian-American Challenge Cup race on Sept. 13.

The South's Can-Am was touted as the most exciting in the five-year history of the rich pro series as Porsche driver Tony Dean of England upset the mighty McLarens and the "vacuum cleaner" Chaparral to take a stunning 103 mph victory.

A variety of machines will

see action in the October event including production sports cars, sedans, formula cars and sports racers. The 10-race slate is divided up with five 30-minute events set for Saturday, and five more on Sunday.

Practice starts at 8 a.m. and races at 1:15 p.m. both days.

Takes 3-0 Sweep

Baltimore Wins AL Pennant

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Jim Palmer, surviving a line shot off his instep and three different jams, pitched a seven-hitter and doubled in a run Monday to hand Baltimore a 6-1 victory over the jittery Minnesota Twins that gave the Orioles their second straight American League pennant.

Baltimore, taking advantage of two critical Minnesota errors and manager Bill Rigney's gamble on Jim Kaat that backfired, completed a second straight three-game sweep of the American League playoffs over the Twins and advanced to the World Series for the third time in the last five years.

The Orioles are the first American League team besides the Yankees in 35 years to

make the World Series for two straight years. The Detroit Tigers were the last non-Yankee team to do it in 1934-35.

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St. Louis Trades Allen To Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals today traded slugger Richie Allen to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for infielder Ted Sizemore and rookie Bob Stinson, general manager Bing Devine said.

It had been rumored for several weeks that the 28-year-old Allen would be traded.

In 122 games Allen batted .279 with 34 homers and 101 runs batted in for the Cardinals before an injury sidelined him on August 14. He injured his right leg while sliding into second base in a game against San Francisco here.

Allen came to St. Louis from Philadelphia in a trade involving outfielder Curt Flood following the 1969 season. A controversial figure in Philadelphia, Allen won over

the St. Louis fans and was given at least partial credit for the good attendance despite the poor Cardinal showing in 1970.

Leon Still Number 1

ORLANDO (UPI)—Following are the top 10 Florida high school teams as selected this week by the Florida Sportswriters Association.

Team	Record
1. Tallahassee Leon	3-0
2. Orlando Edgewater	3-0
3. Ft. Lauderdale	3-0
4. Lakeland Kathleen	3-0
5. Choctawhatchee	3-0
6. Miami Jackson	2-0
7. Miami Edison	3-0
8. Tampa Middleton	3-0
9. Delray Bch. Atlantic	2-0
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FSU Grads Shine

Underdogs Have Big Day In Pros

Quarterback Pete Liske threw a touchdown pass and a rushing defense stopped the recent Kansas City offense, led by Len Dawson, cold as the Denver Broncos took the measure of the world champion Chiefs in just one of many professional football upsets yesterday.

It was the first Denver win

317 yards, and O.J. Simpson finally broke his sophomore jinx by carrying for 99 yards in 21 carries.

FSU graduate Grant Guthrie scored 10 points for the Bills hitting good on four extra points and also kicking two field goals of 10 and 40 yards.

In another surprise, Jim Hart threw two second half touchdown passes to lead the fired up St. Louis Cardinals to a 20-7 win over Dallas.

Hart's final score was a fantastic 59-yard heave to John Gilliam which gave the Cards a 20-0 lead with about eight minutes remaining in the game. His other TD toss was a seven yard strike to Cid Edwards.

The Miami Dolphins provided some Saturday fireworks as they pulled a big surprise on the Oakland Raiders, 20-13 in the Orange Bowl.

Paul Warfield was the big man for the Dolphins as he made two stunning touchdown catches from the arm of Bob Griese, the first one being a 49-yarder in which he evaded five tacklers after making the grab.

Atlanta pulled off a minor upset taking the San Francisco Forty-Niners Sunday 21-10 after going into the final period trailing 17-7.

In one of his patented comebacks, quarterback Bob Berry of the Falcons threw two-final quarter touchdown passes, a nine-yard toss to Jim Mitchell and the one that won the game, a seven-yarder to Gail Cogdill.

San Francisco blew a chance to win the game in the final seconds. After driving 63 yards to the seven yard line, usually sure-footed Bruce Gossett

muffed a 13-yard effort that would have given the Forty-Niners the win.

In another Saturday night affair, the Cleveland Browns, minus starting quarterback Bill Nelson and running back Bo Scott, still defeated the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers 15-7.

Rookie Mike Phipps came off the bench to quarterback

spots being the too infrequent catches by Ron Sellers. Sellers, the ex-Seminole player, made one diving catch for 46 yards that set up the second Patriot field goal.

Charlie Johnson redeemed himself for throwing four interceptions with a 26-yard touchdown pass with 3:30 remaining in the contest as the

picked off four passes and in general made the day miserable for Charger quarterback John Hadl.

Al Dodd, an unheralded lineman for New Orleans, picked up a blocked punt and dived into the end zone for the winning score as the Saints squeaked past the winless New York Giants 14-10. Cornerback Doug Wyatt was credited with blocking the punt.

The Saints' first score, which was by the way their first touchdown of the season, came late in the second period on a 15-yard pass from Ed Hargett to rookie Ken Burroughs.



GRANT GUTHRIE

gets 10 points against the

Chiefs since they beat KC 33-27 in 1964, and it was only the second time the Broncos had taken the team in 21 meetings.

Willis Crenshaw scored one touchdown on a two yard run to sew up the win in the fourth quarter and Bobby Howfield kept a thorn in the Chiefs' side all day as he kicked four field goals of 46, 028, and two from 12 yards out.

In another upset, the National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings fell to the Green Bay Packers on a 101-yard kickoff return by Dave Hampton early in the fourth quarter.

The Pack had taken a 6-0 lead in the fourth quarter on two field goals by Dale Livingston, but Viking kicker Fred Cox cut the lead in half with a perfect 24 yard effort.

But on the ensuing kickoff with almost 13 minutes left to play, Hampton took the spiral one yard deep in the end zone, added a tackle at the 20 and striped into the clear at the 40 to go all the way.

In possibly the biggest upset, however, the once-hapless Buffalo Bills suddenly got inspired and knocked off the struggling New York Jets and Joe Namath 34-31.

It was rookie quarterback Dennis Shaw from San Diego State who led the way to the big win. Shaw completed 12 of 21 passes for an unbelievable



RON SELLERS

... catches another long one

the Browns in the second half and directed them to their first score of the evening on a pass to Fare Hooker. Phipps replaced Don Gault who in the first half of action had completed only one of 15 passes.

The other Cleveland score came on an interception by veteran cornerback Erich Barnes.

In another exciting game, the Baltimore Colts took the measure of the Boston Patriots 14-6 scoring on two touchdown passes, one by Earl Morrill and the other by Johnny Unitas.

The Patriots, not using Joe Kapp at all, spluttered on offense with the only bright

Houston Oilers took a 20-13 decision from the Cincinnati Bengals.

Johnson had a streak of 159 consecutive passes without an interception broken in the first quarter of the game when Cincinnati end Alvin Reed picked one off. In the first half Houston completely smothered the Cincinnati passing attack as the Bengals ended up losing 21 yards through the airways.

The Los Angeles Rams remained one of the few undefeated teams in the pros as they decimated the San Diego Chargers 37-13.

Jack Snow caught two touchdown passes for the Rams and the tough LA defense

Reds Clinch NL Pennant

By Ira Miller

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Bobby Tolan slashed a two-strike, two-out single in the eighth inning to score Ty Cline with the winning run Monday and give the Cincinnati Reds the National League pennant on a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tolan, a lefthanded hitter who usually hits well against lefthanded pitchers, crossed up Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh's strategy with the decisive hit against lefty reliever Joe Gibbon.

The victory gave the Reds a three-game sweep of the playoffs and sent them into the World Series against the Baltimore

Orioles, beginning here Saturday. Baltimore eliminated Minnesota Monday, also in three straight games.

After Gibbon got two strikes on Tolan, the Reds' centerfielder hit a grounder between shortstop and third

base into leftfield and Cline raced home barely ahead of Willie Stargell's slight wide throw.

During the regular season, Tolan batted .316 but he surprisingly had a .335 average against lefthanded pitchers.



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WHAT YOU SEE—172 members of the FSU Marching Chiefs move in a wigwam formation during a halftime show. For the details covering other aspects of band work, see story on page 16.



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Director Named For Black Center

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

A former junior college administrator, Norman Jackson, has been named acting program director for the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center.

Jackson, who also will serve as advisor to the Black Student Union (BSU), will work directly under the vice president for student affairs.

In the newly created position, Jackson will act as liaison between the administration, faculty, and BSU in recruiting speakers and coordinating other phases of the center's program.

The center, located at 916 W. Jefferson St. just off campus, was opened last January. It is the first facility of its kind in the state university system.

Jackson, in a statement released Tuesday by the university's Office of Information Services, said he would work for programs in the center that will benefit both BSU students and the black community in Tallahassee.

Special cultural and educational seminars, intergroup activities and dialogue sessions on black literature are planned for students, he said.

Tutorial services and programs that reach out to black youth—from children's recreation activities to pre-college, study skills assistance—are planned for the black community, he noted.

Jackson is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and a graduate with master's degree of Michigan State University.

He was coordinator of financial aid and later director

of community services at St. Petersburg Junior College.

The new position is "another step in efforts by the university to increase communications between the several hundred black students and the remainder of the student body," Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, said.

Rally, Confessions Slated

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

A group of nearly 200 students are expected to march today to Westcott and "confess" they may have been participants in last month's protest against Marine Corps recruiting on campus, which resulted in the suspension of 12 student activists.

The march and confessions will follow a rally on Friday Green at noon today.

Spokesman for the planned student confessional, Jack Lieberman, said the students will ask the administration to show them the video tape of the demonstration in order to ascertain who were the actual participants.

After the students confess, they will request a speedy trial as called for under university regulations, Lieberman said.

Today's expected mass confessions are a result of

student reaction to the allegedly arbitrary suspension of only 12 out of the more than 60 students who participated in the protest against Marine recruiting on campus.

According to Lieberman, the reason only 12 students were suspended is because the administration is trying to make an example of them to stifle any future student dissent.

Lieberman said that the administration had photographs of all students who were present at the Bryan Hall demonstration but it has refused to prosecute the entire group. He said this is because the university wants to isolate the "trouble making few."

"It is not a coincidence that the suspended students were leaders of local chapters of the Student Mobe, the SDS, or the Young Socialist Alliance," said Lieberman.

Lieberman continued to say that the purpose of the mass confession is to "expose to the press the selective law enforcement which is going on at this campus." He also said Wednesday's action should help to reassert the right to peacefully protest and remove the "climate of fear" now prevailing on the campus.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel denied that the university was using selective law enforcement to stifle student dissent. Kimmel said that if any of the other students could have been from the films, that they would also have been suspended.

Kimmel also labeled as incorrect the charge that certain persons who have been positively identified as being on the second floor of Bryan during the protest have turned themselves in for suspension and were ignored by his office.

Task Force Sets Meeting

The Task Force on Student Publications will hold an open meeting Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The meeting is the study group's last major effort before it begins preparing its report to President Stanley Marshall.

Any student, faculty member or staff member may speak at the meeting, Dr. Robert Kibler, task force chairman, said.

"The task force wants to be sure that every interested person in the university community has had an opportunity to present his ideas on student publications at FSU," Kibler said.

Kibler said persons wishing to speak at the meeting should call Miss Kathy McManus, secretary to the Board of Student Publications, at extension 4810 and request that their name be placed on the agenda.

He said names for the agenda must be in by 5 p.m. today.

Kibler urged those who plan to speak also to submit their comments in written form so that the comments might

produce maximum results.

President Marshall appointed the task force in June to undertake "a broad study of the relationship, function and purpose of student publications" at FSU.

This summer, the group interviewed students, faculty and staff affiliated with the FSU publications. The group

also contacted colleges and universities throughout the country seeking information on their publications.

Kibler said the task force's report should be completed by the end of the quarter.

The task force won't begin preparing final recommendations until after the Thursday meeting, Kibler said.

"I want to emphasize that we haven't made up our minds on any specific recommendations. Members of the university community still can exert an influence on the outcome of our report," he said.

Members of the task force are Charles Ehrhardt, assistant professor of law; Bill Hodge, professor of management; Edwin Stacker, undergraduate student; Chat Sue, graduate student in student personnel work; Allen Morris, clerk of the Florida House of Representatives, representing the Tallahassee community; and Kibler.

Miss Mary Timberlake, a graduate student in education, was a member of the task force until her graduation at the end of the summer quarter.

BOSP Calls Special Meet

A special meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) has been called for Thursday to discuss the recent rejection of a Gay Liberation Front (GLF) advertisement by the Flambeau advertising department.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. John Marks, chairman of the BOSP, said that Board members Barry Mittan and Bill McCauslin had called the special meeting.

Mittan said that he and McCauslin called the meeting to discuss the refusal of the GLF's advertisement and related matters.



SCREW THE GATOR—Oddly enough, the coed driving the screw into the wooden gator is named Jane Ann Driver. The gator is the result of 35 hours of carving done by members of FSU's Circle K organization. The group Tuesday presented Governor Claude Kirk with an Indian headband, which the group is selling in the Union Arcade promoting school spirit for the FSU-UF football game. (photo by Bill Wood)

The Allman Brothers

Group Explores Individuality

By Nancy Hubbell

Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The Allman Brothers, subject of this feature article, will be playing in Tully Gym Friday night at 8:30.)

In the field of pop music, a group will sometimes hibernate to explore their own abilities as individuals within a group.

The Allman Brothers Band is such a group. By experimenting with the intention of emerging at a later time, and having removed the premise of playing for commercial gain, they have been able to explore beyond the boundaries of manicured music.

The Allman Brothers Band is a six-piece essentially experimental blues-rock unit. Their premiere album, *The Allman Brothers Band*, is their first recording endeavor after an eight-month withdrawal to form the band as it now stands.

The Allman Brothers have received many constructive reviews of their music. An article in an Atlanta

underground paper, *The Great Speckled Bird*, by Miller Francis said of them:

"The Allman Brothers Band bring to their involvement in the blues form a dignity and coolness that allows them to transcend the histrionics and sensationalism that have often characterized and marred the success of their white co-practitioners. The Allman Brothers Band is a brilliant solid album of white blues."

Entertainment writer Ed Ochs said of them in a review, "The group's arrangements are as tight and together as heavy breathing. But what mainly distinguishes the Allman Brothers from the 'you've heard one, you've heard 'em all' blues bands is that they are simply better, even excellent."

Although the band is based in Macon, Georgia, and "they really don't come from anywhere in particular," as Duane Allman puts it, a majority of the band has made

their homes in Florida at one time or another.

The core of the group, brothers Duane and Gregg Allman, are both formerly with the band *The Hour Glass*. Duane, lead guitarist and vocalist, has recorded behind such people as Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, Arthur Conley and Clarence Carter. Gregg is the featured vocalist and organist with the group.

Two drummers, Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny, provide rhythmic punctuation for the group. Johanny formerly played with Otis Redding, Percy Sledge and Joe Tex.

Dicky Betts, the second lead guitarist, and Berry Oakley, the bassist, were members of *The Second Coming*, a group who had chart success with "I Feel Free."

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Elections

Thursday at 6 p.m. is the deadline for the submission of statements and photos to be printed in the *Flambeau* elections special.

The special issue will appear Tuesday, Oct. 13, the day before the fall student body elections.

The statements must be brief—no longer than 200 words. Candidates must furnish their own photographs.

Statements and photos must be submitted to Sam Miller, associate editor, in Room 326 Union.

Leaflets prepared by the Independent Student Party incorrectly reported the date of the special.

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DROPPING BY—Dr. Mode L. Stone, right, and Dr. Don Veller, left, by one of the 14 Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation houses at Florida State. Dr. Stone, founder of the foundation and former Dean of the Florida State College of Education, is presently on the education administration faculty, Veller, Foundation executive director, is on the physical education faculty at the university.

USF Luncheon

Over 100 graduates of the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa now living in the Tallahassee area have been invited to a "get acquainted" luncheon on Wednesday.

The "dutch treat" lunch will be held at the Red Carpet Club House, 1450 S. Monroe, on Wednesday.

Hopefully, response to this luncheon will lead to the formation of the first local USF alumni Association chapter in the Tampa Bay area. It would hope that such a club would act as a host to visiting USF athletic teams when they come to play at Florida State and FAMU," says Jack Caldwell, luncheon chairman, said.

Interviews

Fred M. Pfeiffer of Alan M. Pfeiffer and Assoc., Inc., a corporation and planning consultants, will be interviewing applicants today and tomorrow for part or full time work in the Tallahassee area.

The interviews will be at the Personnel Office, Room 228 in the Administration Building, Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Applicants may be interviewed on either day and will not make appointments. Spoones of students and university personnel are also available for the positions. Pfeiffer will need approximately 10 people, according to the Personnel Office.

Women Voters

Tallahassee's League of Women Voters has lowered its requirement from 21 to 18 years of age with the hope of attracting more young people into its ranks.

Mrs. N. E. LaSeur, president of the local group, said they will hold a coffee today at 8 a.m. at the Home Management Center, 132 N. Copeland.

All women 18 and older are invited, Mrs. LaSeur said. "The league is a non-partisan organization," she said, "that never supports or opposes political parties or candidates."

Drug Addicts

Law To Control Paraphernalia?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Crime Committee appeared agreed Tuesday that a federal law should be enacted to control the sale of paraphernalia used by drug addicts and dope peddlers.

The committee heard testimony Monday that drugists have made profits of as much as 400 percent by selling such items as gelatin capsules to people involved in drug traffic.


A committee member told UPI that there was majority sentiment on the panel to recommend adoption of a federal law modeled after a recent Maryland statute controlling the use of such equipment.

Pharmacists and drug

wholesalers told the committee's opening day hearing they sold large quantities of the "no. 5"

gelatin capsule and also supplies of quinine and lactose which they suspected were going to dope peddlers.

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UP Commentary

By Drew von Bergen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every morning, as House and Senate members open their copy of the Congressional Record, they get a daily reminder that more than 1,500 Americans are prisoners of war or missing in action.

The same notice is there, day after day:

"A child asks: 'Where is Daddy?' A mother asks: 'How is my son?' A wife asks: 'Is my husband alive or dead?'"

"Communist North Vietnam is sadistically practicing spiritual and mental genocide on over 1,500 American prisoners of war and their families. 'How long?'"

Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, a tall, husky two-term congressman is responsible for insertion of the 21-4 inch item labeled "Man's Inhumanity to Man—How Long?"

He has been doing it since Jan. 26.

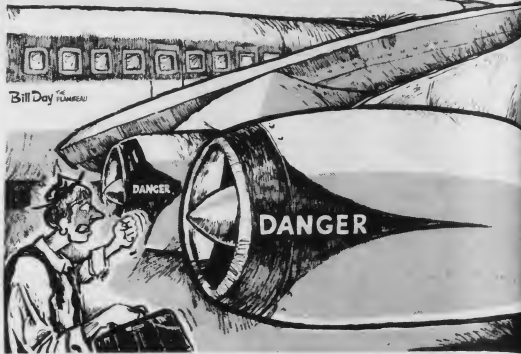
Scherle said his objective is to show relatives and friends of the POW's their plight has not been forgotten.

Why not change the message, at least?

"I believe in repetition," he said. "By using the same thing every time, it makes an impact. Like driving a nail."

The POW statement costs taxpayers about \$10.60 per insertion, based on the record's estimate of \$128 per page.

Scherle, who served in the Navy reserve and Coast Guard, sees it as a small price to pay for a reminder of the POW's plight.



Rally Today on Landis

Irregular Suspensions

To the Editor:

Some very interesting facts have come to light recently to further prove the claims that the administration is trying to isolate and railroad the twelve students suspended for the Sept. 28 incident in Bryan Hall.

One of these is the fact that the administration's claim that it can only identify twelve of

the 58 students is a lie. Several students who weren't suspended have turned themselves in only to be told by the administration that no action would be taken against them. Obviously the administration feels that it has identified all the students it needs. Instead the administration has tried to pressure these students to serve as witnesses in their case against the twelve. The students have refused.

Another interesting fact that has recently come to light is that the administration's promise to the suspended students, before they signed their probation papers, that they could have a group trial within a week is false. It is now estimated that the trial will not take place for another twenty-eight days. This plus the conditions on the paper the students signed is an attempt by the administration to further silence any dissent on the part of the twelve. It also is an attempt to cool off the student body before the trial and thus make the railroad of the twelve suspended students far

easier to accomplish.

This must not be allowed to happen. First, they take away our rights to assemble peacefully and to redress our grievances and then they take away our right to due process of law (i.e. the right to a speedy trial). Is the US Constitution a rag? We must act now if we are to preserve our rights. The charges against the students must be dropped or they must have a trial now.

It is no coincidence that the administration has refused to show the films of the incidents even offering to let certain border-line cases off rather than go through with the showings. For they would expose the entire frame-up and the fact that they can identify most people than just the twelve suspended.

On Wednesday we will meet at 12 noon on Landis Green to defend these students. We hope you will join us to defend not only their rights but yours also.

Richard Britton
Nancy Sullivan
Frank Smith
Christopher-Robin Heath

Price Hike on Shots

(Editor's note: This letter is a copy of one sent to Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of student health services. The reply appears below.)

Dr. Robert C. Hunter:

Among the many changes which have been implemented this quarter at the Health Center, there is one in particular which I must protest.

In the past, there has been a flat \$5 fee per quarter for allergy injections. With no warning, this fee has been raised to \$2 per injection. For those persons who, like my husband, must receive weekly injections, this comes to \$24 over a 12-week quarter, an increase of almost five times the previous fee.

I realize that in our inflationary economy, prices are continually rising, but I have never seen an increase of 500 percent overnight! On a closely watched student income, such an increase in a fixed expense comes as something of a shock, especially since assistantships are paying no more than they ever did, while prices are climbing university-wide (rent, food, medicine, etc.)

I can conceive of no justification for this steep rise in the fee for allergy injections, especially with no prior warning. It would seem to be one more indication of the decline in concern for the plight of students on limited incomes.

Gayle C. Wehr

All Students Pay Charges

To the Editor:

I am replying to your recent letter in protest to the charges for allergy injections.

The standard charge in Tallahassee for service in giving allergy injections is \$2 to \$3. The cost to the Student Health Service for providing this service is no different from the cost in an outside physician's office. These costs are, and always have been, borne by the student. The only charge has been the method of payment.

The majority of students receiving allergy injections require them 1-2 times weekly. In a twelve week quarter they receive \$24-72 worth of service.

This is a predictable and largely pre-existing requirement. It exceeds the total of the prepaid health activity fee of \$15.50 per quarter, even with the added \$5 allergy clinic fee. The difference must come from the activity fees of other students. This cannot be justified as a proper way to go about it.

We will include second injections on the same visit without additional charge.

Robert C. Hunter

Book Thief In Williams

To the Editor:

In the three years which I have been in college, I have fortunately been able to keep my books—none were lost or stolen. But, now my record has been marred. On Thursday, Sept. 24, between the time of 2:25 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. my book, *The Art of Interpretation* by Wallace Bacon, was stolen from 225 Williams. Now, I feel that I cannot leave my books for five minutes, or even a second, to return and see them again. Fortunately, though, during my brief absence, the book thief only took one book; he left the other three books and my tablet.

I hope that the thief enjoys the service of my books double—for himself and me—and that he returns the important paper (which was inside the book) to the address below.

Audrey Randolph
Box 4256

Support FSU Football

To the Editor:

I would like to make an appeal to all students to join together and support our football team as we have not done in the past. The many demoralizing charges that have been leveled at the athletic program and the football team have been overdrawn and

unfair. A few students have spoken about a choice of university faces between academics and athletics. I consider myself a serious student, deeply concerned about the academic climate of the University. I honestly believe that we can make Florida State a great center for learning as well as maintaining competitive athletic program.

I am not saying that students should not question the direction of athletics at Florida State. To the contrary, there are many things that need to be remedied. However, our athletes have worked very hard and they deserve our support when they go out on the playing field Saturday afternoon.

Stephen C. Re...

Action Line

Have a question or a gripe? Direct your inquiries to the Flambeau's Action Line. Replies will be printed as soon as possible.

Write to: Action Line
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FSU or Campus Mail

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE SUMMER LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL 1970
Bill No. 14

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution
Article II
It enacted by the Summer Legislative Council, 1970, that the Bill of the Student Body Constitution is repealed and the new Bill read as follows:

ARTICLE II—The Legislature
SECTION I—Legislative Powers
The legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in the Student Senate.

SECTION II—Composition
The Student Senate shall be composed of:

1. A Vice President of the Student Body, of at least junior standing, who shall preside.

2. A Men's Vice President and a Women's Vice President, both of at least junior standing.

3. A number of men and women shall be known as Student Senators.

4. A Secretary of the Student Senate, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping records and taking minutes at the meetings.

SECTION III—Election
The Student Senate shall be elected according to Statutes.

SECTION IV—Powers and Duties
The Student Senate shall in accordance with the Constitution:

1. Enact, by majority vote, amendments to this Constitution, such as to amend the Student Body Statutes, except the exception of bylaws concerning election of Student Senators which shall be changed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

2. Propose, by two-thirds vote, amendments to this Constitution.

3. Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation, in order for members of the Student Body to be informed.

4. Confirm or reject amendments of the President of the Student Body, by a two-thirds vote in case of appointments to fill vacant elective offices, by a majority vote for all other regular appointments.

5. Impose officers of the Student Body according to Statute.

6. Take final action on the proposed budgets of the Student Activity Fee.

7. Require the student publications to print such notices as it may deem necessary for the information of the members of the Student Body, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression in any student publication except on grounds of obscenity.

8. Establish its own meeting time and rules of procedure.

9. Enact by majority vote special acts requiring action by particular individuals or groups.

10. Issue subpoenas upon majority votes of a standing committee.

11. Adopt procedures for the registration of student organizations with the exception of church affiliated religious organizations and social societies and fraternities.

SECTION V—Limitation of Powers

A. No law, act, or charter of any type passed by the Student Senate shall be construed to limit or modify any of the powers granted by this constitution, except by constitutional amendment.

B. Legislation of the Senate shall be subject to review:

1. Only by such officials as may be authorized to do so by the Constitution of the Florida State University, the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University.

2. Only when such legislation directly concerns areas of student public policy, maintenance of University property, academic policy, and public relations, and in such other areas as may be specifically denoted in the Constitution of the Florida State University, by the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University.

PROPOSED ARTICLE V
CONSTITUTION OF THE
UNIVERSITY UNION OF THE
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

SECTION I—NAME
The name of this organization shall be the Florida State University Union.

SECTION II—PURPOSE
The purpose of this organization shall be to serve as the community center for all members of the University—faculty, staff, students, alumni, and their guests—and, as such, to provide such facilities, services, and amenities as may be necessary or convenient for the University community life by providing appropriate cultural, educational, social and recreational programs.

SECTION III—MEMBERSHIP
All current students, faculty and staff of the Florida State University shall be members of the Florida State University Union. Active alumni, returned faculty and staff shall be honored guests.

SECTION IV—GOVERNMENT
Policies of the Florida State University Union shall be established by the Board of Directors of the Florida State University Union, hereafter called the Board. The Director of the Union shall be responsible for the implementation of these policies.

A. Responsibility

1. As a representative of the entire University community, the Board shall oversee and establish policy for the operation of the University Union.

2. Establishing the University Union annual operating budget; the Union Director is responsible to the Board for the administration of the budget.

B. Appeals

Any individual, group or organization shall be guaranteed the right to appeal to the University Union Board in any policy or program of the University Union.

C. Membership
1. The University Union Board shall be composed of nine student members, four faculty and staff members, one alumnus, the Director of the University Union, and other ex-officio members.

2. There shall be nine student members of the Board, selected as follows:

1) Four elected in regular Student Body elections, who shall have at least a 2.0 average.

2) Four elected in the regular fall Student Body election who shall have at least a 2.0 average.

3) The Chairman of the Program Council

These members shall serve terms of one year, beginning at the first Board meeting following each respective election, and ending at the last Board meeting before each respective election in the following

year. They may serve consecutive terms.

b. There shall be representation by four members of the Board from both the faculty and staff, selected as follows: The President of the Florida State University shall appoint two members each year to a two-year term.

The terms of office of faculty and staff members shall begin at the first meeting of the Board following Student Body elections in the year their term expires.

c. There shall be one member of the Board who is an alumnus but not an employee of the Florida State University, who shall be appointed by the President of the University.

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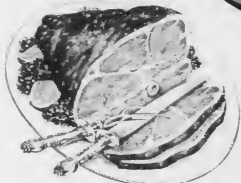
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TODAY

USF ALUMNI CHAPTER will meet at noon at the Red Carpet Steak House, 1450 S. Monroe St.

MATHEMATICS TEACHING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 218 Education Bldg.

"GRAND ILLUSION" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR: All former military personnel against the war will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Unit I.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will sponsor a letter write-in on ecology issues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

FLS INTRODUCTORY ART COURSE for married students and spouses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Call 576-4279

TOMORROW

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Those interested in the club structure should attend.

BASIC DIVISION HONORS PROGRAM will have a "rap and snack session" from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, Longmire Bldg. All students in this program are invited.

ALUMNI VILLAGE OPEN HOUSE will be held in the Recreation Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All residents are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. This meeting is mandatory for all candidates and others interested in the platform and election.

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. P.A.M. Dirac, visiting professor, will speak on "Relativity Against Quantum Mechanics."

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL will hold their second luncheon of the quarter at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor. Call 599-2157 for information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSURANCE: October 8 will be the last day to obtain Student Government insurance. Forms can be picked up in Room 333 Union.

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He shall serve a one-year term, beginning at the first meeting of the Board following Student Body elections and ending at the last meeting of the Board before Student Body elections one year later.

d. The Director of the University Union shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Board and the Board may appoint other ex-officio, non-voting members as it deems proper.

2. The duties of the chairman and vice chairman and their election shall be as follows:

a. There shall be a Chairman of the Board who shall be a student elected from among its membership by the majority vote of the new Union Board at its first meeting. The outgoing Board may submit one or more nominations to the newly elected Board. The Chairman shall preside over the meetings and general business of the Board and shall act as spokesman for the Board. The Chairman shall appoint all Board committees, of which he shall be an ex-officio member, except the Chairman of the Finance Committee, who shall be the Vice Chairman. The Chairman shall call meetings of the Board at such times and intervals as seem necessary or convenient for discharging the business of the Board and shall call a meeting of the Board on written petition of three or more members. The President shall receive financial compensation as prescribed in the bylaws.

b. There shall be a Vice Chairman of the Board, elected by a majority vote of the entire Board. The Vice Chairman of the Board shall perform the duties of the Chairman in his absence and such further duties as the Board may delegate to him. He shall also serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

c. The Chairman of the Board shall have the authority to construct a temporary Executive Committee according to specifications prescribed in the bylaws.

LEGAL NOTICE

3. There shall be committees of the Board as follows:

a. There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board to transact the business of the Board at such times when for reasons of urgency or otherwise the entire Board cannot be assembled. Actions of the Executive Committee shall be subject to review at the next meeting of the Board. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman of the Board, the Chairman of the Committee on Finance, the Chairman of the Committee on Policy, the Chairman of the Program Council, and at least one faculty member, with the Director of the Union as an ex-officio, non-voting member. Three members shall constitute a quorum.

4. There shall be permanent committees of the Board on finance and on policy. Such other committees as seem necessary or convenient may be established by the Board.

4. A meeting of the Board shall be held within two weeks following Student Body elections for the installation of the newly elected Board.

5. A quorum of the Board shall consist of eight members.

6. Vacancies among the elected membership of the Board shall be filled by appointment of the Student Body President; vacancies among appointed membership shall

be filled in the same manner as the original appointment.

7. Removal from office shall be impeachment by Student Senate by two-thirds vote and conviction by the Supreme Court for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance. Misfeasance of office shall be defined as the performance of a lawful action in an illegal manner. Malfeasance shall be defined as the performance of an illegal act. Nonfeasance shall be defined as failure to perform the duties of one's office.

D. Subordinate Organizations
In areas where it seems necessary or convenient the Board shall establish appropriate subordinate organizations to plan, organize and administer the programs of the Union. One of these organizations shall be called the Program Council, organized as the Board shall direct, and shall elect a Chairman in the manner prescribed by the Board, who shall serve as a member of the Board. The Board may also establish subordinate organizations outside the Program Council, designating them as such. The action of all subordinate organizations shall be subject to review by the Board.

E. Bylaws and Rules
The Board shall establish and publish bylaws and rules of procedure implementing this constitution. These documents, together with all minutes, proceedings and other actions of the Board, shall be open to public inspection.

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FAMU, FSU Sponsor Shuttle Bus Service

Florida State and Florida A&M University are sponsoring a shuttle bus service to accommodate students of each school taking courses on the other school's campus.

3:40 p.m.

LEAVE FAMU

Mon., Wed., Fri.

8:40 a.m.

11:40 a.m.

1:40 p.m.

Tues., Thurs.

10:40 a.m.

12:40 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

On the FSU campus, pick up stations will be by the parking lot on Woodward St. across from the University Union, by the parking lot on the north side of Montgomery Gym, and in front of Dodd Hall. Returning to FSU, the bus will stop at the parking lots as well as Bryan Hall.

On the FAMU campus, the shuttle bus will pick up and deposit students at the Union.

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Mon., Wed., Fri.

9:25 a.m.

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Tues., Thurs.

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12:25 p.m.

Weekend Activities Planned

Several activities are scheduled for this year's FSUUF football weekend. The spirit theme this week is "Burn the Gators."

On Thursday at 8 p.m., a snake dance will begin on Landis Green. The dance will be a spirit activity that will crisscross campus until it reaches Campbell Stadium.

Following the snake dance will be a bonfire near the stadium. The Rally Bureau is urging all campus organizations to make "gators" to bring to the bonfire to burn in effigy.

Capt. James Lewis of Campus Security is urging the student body not to bring open flame torches to the snake dance or to the bonfire. Stan Hickey of the Rally Bureau requests that "students bring flashlights to the snake dance to substitute for torches."

Friday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a pep rally by the Union Pool. There will be a Greek and Independent roll call for Spirit Trophy points.

All organizations that have not registered for competition for the trophy should contact

Stan Hickey at ext. 9592 or in the Rally Bureau office, Room 333 Union.

Students are encouraged to bring signs, banners and organizational flags to rallies and the game.

Shotgun Robbery Of Local Store

Two young men staged a daring shotgun robbery of a local package store late Monday night, police said.

According to police, a young man pulled into the drive-in window of the B&C Package Store, 520 W. Orange Ave., and pointed a shotgun at a clerk.

At the same time, a second youth entered the front door of

the store and cornered the other clerk with a second shotgun.

The two gunmen then forced the clerks into the storeroom and ordered them face down on the floor, police said.

Then, ordering the two clerks to remain on the floor, the two youths escaped with the total day's receipts, police said.

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Florida State Circus

'Flying High' Has Something For Everyone

If you have a yen to run away and join the circus but it's college time, Florida State has the answer.

The Florida State circus, "Flying High," has something for everyone, its director, Adrian Catarzi, claims. He says all a student needs is the urge to join the circus and the will to work hard; he'll take care of the rest.

Students may join at any time during the year as an extracurricular activity, or they may register for the circus as a one-hour course at the beginning of each quarter.

Catarzi said all different types of people are required for the 20 acts the students perform.

"For some acts, such as the balancing perch pole, you need a football type in order to hold up a girl for eight minutes while she does her balancing act 20 feet off the ground," said Catarzi, "but they're not all muscle people by any means."

Besides eye-to-hand coordination, the ability to move quickly, the strength and endurance factors, the circus offers "a tremendous amount of personal decision-making," said Catarzi.

The circus presents home shows every year at Florida State during the first and second weekends in May.

If a student joins the circus in September, with practice he can be ready to perform in an act by the May show.

During the fall term, the circus "hits the road," traveling to towns in and out of the state. The acts are performed by seasoned members of the troupe.

The first appearance of the fall season will be Oct. 17 in

Vidalia, Ga., where the members will perform 20 acts in separate shows.

In addition to the clowns, there will be the high wire acts, the trapeze, the unicycle, the swinging trapeze, juggling and other balancing acts.

Students also do all the rigging. They put up the three-ring, 12-ton tent and set up all the equipment for each act.

Each summer for the past several years the circus has performed at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., for 12 weeks. The students give nine shows per week and direct recreation programs for guests and their children in their off hours.

Catarzi and his assistants instruct students in all the acts on the circus lot at the west end of the campus. Catarzi is a Florida State graduate of 1964 and performed in the circus during his college years.

He said the circus will perform Jan. 9 during the

halftime of the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and give a 30-minute performance in Jacksonville Jan. 28.

When the troupe is traveling,

the sponsors of the show pay for all food and lodging during performances. "All the student has to do is go with us," said Catarzi.

He added that practicing for an act is a lot of work, with many long hours involved.

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Hall Quits, Cites Baseball; Beville Out For Season

Randy Hall, a two-year letterman for the Florida State football team, announced Monday that he was giving up football because he fears it might hurt his chances for a professional baseball career.

Hall, who is a defensive standout and has played at both tackle and end position in his three-year career, injured his shoulder in practice a few weeks ago and said that he was afraid that if he continued

playing he might severely strain his shoulder on his pitching arm.

In other bad news, the Seminoles lost its no. 2 center for the remainder of the season as Steve Beville, a junior from Fernandina Beach, Fla., broke his ankle while the team was working on kickoff returns. It was thought he would be out for at least six weeks.

Coach Bill Peterson put the Seminoles through a hard drill on Monday and planned extremely heavy drills for today and tomorrow in preparation for the game this week with the Florida Gators.

It was also announced yesterday that there will be several lineup changes this weekend for the Gator contest. Most notably, Kent Gaydos, the 6-6 receiver, will return to the starting list for the first time since last season, replacing Mike Grey at the split end position.



RANDY HALL
gives up football

intramurals

The intramural games for this afternoon in the Dorm-Independent Division will be as follows: at 4:15 p.m. on field one it will be the AV's taking on the Jack of Clubs; field two will feature the Hombodies and the Cyphers and on field three it will be the Baptist Student Union, who unbelievably scored 44 points in its first outing, trying to romp past the Cuban Comets.

At 5:15 p.m., the Kellum Hall Fourth Floor will take on the Robinson's Robbers, the Nads will try to put it to the Duval Spartans on field two and the field three match will see the Kellum Hall Ninth Floor trying to pick up its first win of the season against The Team.

At 6:15 p.m. on field one it will be the Kellum Hall Tenth Floor taking on the Black Student Union who scored an unbelievable 44 points against Kellum in its last outing. Field two will feature the Smith Hall Ninth Floor against the Anita Bryant All-Stars and on field three it will be Smith Sixth against the YoYos.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Sundowners 14 Devils Unlimited 0
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Delta Sigma Pi 34 Alpha Phi Omega 0
Sally's Somethings 20 PE Majors 0
Alpha Kappa Psi 19 Cuban Comets 7
PEK 20 House of Hysteria 6
Peace Corps 6 YoYos 0
Pepper Drive 13 Robinson's Robbers 12
Non-Violent Group 23 Circle K 0
La Jacaranda 16 Duval Spartans 14
The Team 24 Raiders 0
SSS 14 Kellum Ninth 0
Silby 116/111 19 Cyphers 18
Black Student Union 44 Kellum Seventh 0
Mittl 6 Kellum Tenth 0 (overtime)
Pershing Rifles 18 Jack of Clubs 8
Charles' Tuna 12 Anita Bryant All-Stars 6 (overtime)
Remick Renegades over Smith Ninth (forfeit)

Sailing Class Offered

The Florida State University Sailing Association is now offering sailing instruction to all interested persons in the university community. Classes will be held at the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford on every available Saturday during the quarter. For those persons needing transportation, rides will be provided in front of Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m.

Miss Pat Dague, a qualified Red Cross instructor, will be teaching the classes which will consist of basic terminology, wind theory, and a lot of practical applications of the above. Miss Dague said that it's not as hard as it looks, so go out to the lake on Saturday and make her prove her point.

For those interested, the club participates in intercollegiate regattas held in

such places as Gainesville, Pensacola, and New Orleans. But if you are not interested in racing, there are plenty of boats available for day sailing during the week as well as on weekends.

If you are interested, attend the general meeting of the sailing club this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Bellamy Bldg.

Skilled undergraduate or graduate women are eligible to try for membership in the Racquettes Club, the women's tennis team. Players will be judged at 3:30 Thursday afternoon on the Montgomery Gym courts.

The team has been in intercollegiate competition for 11 years and holds a 56-27 win-loss record.

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Injuries Hurt Team

Gators Offense Having Problems

By John Cunningham

Assistant Sports Editor

After scouting the University of Florida's 14-6 victory over the Wolfpack from North Carolina State, Coach Dan Henning, Florida State's offensive chief, was asked by newsmen to appraise the Gators. Getting his point across subtly Coach Henning said,

yards puts him third in the country in forward passing, his season thus far has not satisfied Gator fans. During last Saturday's performance he was booed by the fans. After completing only 21 of 52 passes Reeves said it was his fault a lot of the time and that the teams' timing was off.

The Gators, however, still

according to Jimmy Dunn the Florida offensive coach. "It doesn't hurt him inside of 15 yards, but it hurts his flat out speed and his feelings. Carlos wants so much to give 110 per cent."

Even with Alvarez not in perfect health the Gators have a good receiving corps. Willie Jackson, a very versatile player, has had some fine moments particularly against Mississippi State. Andy Cheney is also another good receiver who doesn't get noticed as much as others but usually puts in a fine effort. At tight end the Gators have Jim Yancey who has good speed for his position. Reeves often throws to his backs and as a result of this Mike Rich is among the teams' leading pass receivers, even though he is a fullback.

On the ground the Gators get good support for their passing game. To make the air attack really go you must have a ground game and Florida has the personnel for one. Tommy Durrance, the top touchdown maker in the Southeastern Conference last year, was one of the only bright spots for the Gators against N.C. State as he gained 85 yards and tossed a touchdown pass to Alvarez. He also scored on a 30 yard run. Fullback Mike Rich is also a strong runner but pulled a leg muscle and is not yet back to full strength.

The biggest problem for the Gators this year is the offensive line. The loss of veteran blockers Skip Amelung, Mac

Steen, Kim Helton and others has hurt more than anyone had expected. Last year Reeves was hardly touched by opposing linemen but this year,

Abbott, a former linebacker, remains at strong tackle and David Peeks will stay at center.

"We may have reached a point where a starting role may not mean that much. All 10 of our offensive linemen, injured and all, played against North Carolina State," said Dunn.

Feeling his young line has reached its full potential, Dunn said, "We have to get better. With time we will improve on our execution. We have some individuals in the line that have ability, but we don't have any outstanding players there. It



JOHN REEVES

... gets hit after releasing pass last year, not as good protection this year.

"Let me put it this way. They remind me of us."

Last year the Florida offense was a well oiled machine and chalked up many records on their way to a 9-1-1 season. So far this year the Gators have been hot and cold in compiling a 3-1 record. The offense has moved the ball fairly well between the goals but mistakes have cost them points.

Quarterback John Reeves, who last year shattered every single season school record held by Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier, is now a junior, but having his problems. Although his 73 completions out of 148 attempts for 954

possess the tools for an explosive attack. Hampered by injuries since last spring the Gators are still trying to put it all together. Carlos Alvarez, who made more All-America teams as a sophomore than any player since Doak Walker of SMU in 1947, has had knee problems and is the most valuable of the injured players.

According to head Coach Doug Dickey, Alvarez' knee is being irritated from the inside and there is very little that can be done until surgery is performed. It is not likely that it will be done soon.

"He doesn't get a full extension of the knee,"



TOMMY DURRANCE

... Gators' leading rusher.

particularly in the Alabama game, he has been dumped.

The Gators are once again realigning their offensive line that has been plagued by injuries and inconsistent play. In commenting on the N.C. State game, offensive chief Jimmy Dunn said, "We made a few mistakes in the line and didn't get the execution of the running plays that we had hoped for."

Still looking for the right combination, Dunn has moved Gene Conrad from strong guard to quick guard. Bill Dowdy has been moved back to the first team as quick tackle and captain Donny Williams back to starting strong guard. Fred



DONNY WILLIAMS

... captain and starting guard for Florida

requires work to get the most out of these boys. Injuries have caused constant shifting in the line and prevented the unit from working together as a whole for more than a few days."

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By the same token, no students will be admitted to the reserved section pictured on the map. If any student is caught in this section, he will be asked to leave.

It is also advised not to try and get unauthorized people into the student section. There are more than enough seats available for student tickets sold but if too many people try and slip in extra friends that don't own student tickets, this section will become overcrowded.

The ushers will be blocking off the reserved area, but for the information of those who wish to know, section 11 begins on the 35-yard line on the south side of the stadium (see diagram).

The gates are scheduled to open at 11 a.m. for students as well as reserved seats. The only way that one can be admitted through the student gates, which are gates 9b, 10 and the center gates of the east stands, is to have a new validated

NEW YORK (UPI)—At 5' 11" and 175 pounds, Bob Parker of the Air Force Academy may not be the biggest of this year's crop of strongarm quarterbacks, but the senior signal-caller has certainly been the most productive.

According to statistics released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, Parker leads the nation in total offense with an average of 304.3 yards per game and is tied with three quarterbacks in pass completions. Parker, along with Leo Hart of Duke, John Reaves of Florida and John Read of Pacific, has connected on 18.3 passes per game, and Parker has accounted for 1,235 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Parker hit on 73 of 130 attempts as the Air Force won

its first four games this season. When Parker was intercepted last week against Colorado

State, it marked the first time that one of his passes had been picked off in 144 attempts.



Parker, Air Force
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	G	ATT	PG
Hart, Duke	4-125	-73-	805-18.3
Parker, Air Force	4-130	-73-	1239-18.3
Reaves, Florida	4-148	-73-	954-18.3
Read, Pacific	4-169	-73-	895-18.3
Plunkett, Stanford	4-142	-72-	1014-18.0

PUNTING	
(10 or more punts)	
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Bateman, Utah	20-48.2
Brenning, Kent State	15-45.1
Guy, So. Miss	24-44.8
Carrell, FLORIDA STATE	17-44.1
Jacobs, Wyoming	32-44.5

PARIS (UPI)—Mrs. Jochen Rindt, wife of the great Austrian auto racing driver who was killed in a crash last month, will accept the World Drivers' Championship Trophy on his behalf at the Paris Automobile Club Dec. 13.

It will be the first time in the history of the International Automobile Federation (IAF)

that the trophy has been awarded posthumously.

In the event that Mrs. Rindt wishes not to attend the ceremony, she can appoint a representative to appear for her.

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Wichita Team Votes To Continue Freshmen To Play on Varsity

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Saturday's Southern Illinois-Wichita State football game was canceled Tuesday in the wake of a Colorado plane crash which wiped out the heart of the Shockers' team.

A decision on whether to play the Shockers' other six games this season was left up to the players.

The W.S.U. assistant coaches scheduled a meeting late Tuesday to discuss the school's football program. They were also to meet with the players, either Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

The players voted to continue the season using freshman players, a Wichita radio station reported Tuesday.

Dr. Clark Ahlberg, university president, met with W.S.U. players Tuesday morning and told them the decision was up to them. Dr. Robert Holmer, W.S.U. faculty representative to the Missouri Valley Conference, said he did not want to express an opinion regarding the school's grid future this year because he did not want the players to feel they were being pressured by the university.

Head Coach Ben Wilson and 13 front-line players were among 30 persons killed when one of two planes carrying the squad to Utah State crashed and burned in the mountains 55 miles west of Denver.

Also killed was Bert Katzenmeyer, the school's athletic director.

An athletic department spokesman Tuesday confirmed reports that the university, if

the players decide to continue the season, will ask for contributions of equipment to replace that lost in the crash.

Most of the players contacted Tuesday said it was the team's feeling to continue the season "in memory of those who died in the crash." Regarding the possible use of freshman to roundout the varsity, one unidentified freshman player said:

"It sure is a big jump from high school football to playing Arkansas."

Wichita State is scheduled to meet Arkansas Oct. 24.

One sophomore player recalled talking to Steve Moore, a senior linebacker from Derby, Kan., and one of those who perished Friday after last Thursday's practice.

"Steve said I might get to play a lot Saturday because of the high altitude in Logan, Utah. He told me I'd better do a good job or he was going to kick my rear."

"He said, 'I'm going to make an all-American out of you yet.'"

"I hope to play Steve's position as well as he did and hope that his memory can give me help doing this."

Three of nine first-team players who survived the crash—Glenn Kostal, Dave Lewis and Mike Bruce—returned late Monday from Denver hospitals. They were hospitalized here at the Wesley Medical Center.

The three returned aboard a commercial jetliner and Lewis the flight home as "about the

longest hour" in their lives.

"We were pretty scared," Kostal said of Monday's flight. "I don't really mind big commercial jets, but I don't think I'll ever get in anything smaller again."

Bruce said he didn't know if he could ever play football again, but said he hoped Wichita State doesn't drop the program.

SAE, Senators Win Swim Meet

The Senators, a group of ex-high school swimmers from Lake Worth, won all events except diving to completely run away with the All Campus Swim Championship, Dorm-Independent Division. In the Fraternity Division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon conquered 15 other Greek teams to capture its second straight title.

Paced by sophomore Al Blessington, who won the 550 yard back stroke and the 50 yard butterfly, the Senators outclassed all opposition with 85 points, while Salley Hall barely edged Smith Hall 9th, 38-35, for second place. In fourth place was Pershing Rifles, followed by Circle K in fifth.

SAE easily defeated second place Pi Kappa Alpha, racking up 54 points to 39 for the Pikes. In third place, close behind the Pikes came Pi Kappa Phi with 33, followed by Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta in a

Tampa, A&M Rank

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arkansas State may be only a "small college" in terms of its athletic standing, but the Indians' football team has its major college foes shaking their heads in disbelief.

The Indians, who have won the Southland Conference two years in a row, bolstered their schedule this season by taking on two major colleges—Wichita and the Citadel—and the small college power has wasted no time in demonstrating its might

to its bigger rivals. The Indians overwhelmed Wichita 53-14, three weeks ago and last Saturday crushed the Citadel 24-7.

Arkansas State received 25 first place votes from the 34-member UPI board this week and is 37 points ahead of its nearest rival, Akron, in the ratings.

Akron crushed Ball State 31-0 last Saturday for its fourth straight triumph and has taken over sole possession of the no. 2 spot. Delaware, which was tied with Akron for no. 2 last week, slipped to seventh in this week's ratings after losing to Villanova 34-31.

The top 20 small college football teams as selected by the United Press International Board of Coaches with first place votes in parentheses (third week)

TEAM SUMMARIES		TEAM		POINTS	
Greeks					
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	54	1. Arkansas St. (25)	313		
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	39	2. Akron (1)	276		
3. Pi Kappa Phi	33	3. Montana (2)	204		
4. (Tie) Kappa Alpha	22	4. N. Dakota St.	171		
Phi Delta Theta	22	5. Texas A&I (1)	165		
6. Sigma Nu	21	6. Tampa (1)	149		
7. (Tie) Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	7. Delaware	101		
Tau Kappa Epsilon	9	8. Extn. Michigan	85		
9. Theta Chi	5	9. Tenn. St. (1)	72		
10. Beta Theta Pi	4	10. Grambling	54		
11. Lambda Chi Alpha	1	11. Troy State	29		
12. Phi Kappa Tau	0	12. Cal Poly (1)	26		
13. (Tie) Sigma Chi	0	13. Nthn. Colo.	24		
Alpha Tau Omega	0	14. Abilene Chr. (1)	23		
Kappa Sigma	0	15. Nthn. Michigan	20		
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	16. Wofford (1)	18		
Dorm-Independents		17. Drake	14		
1. The Senators	85	18. Boise State	12		
2. Salley Hall	38	19. (Tie) Howard Payne	9		
3. Smith Hall 9th	35	(Tie) Umoalla	9		
4. Pershing Rifles	21	(Tie) Florida A&M	9		
5. Circle K	0				



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A Full-time Half-time Show

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Writer

Halftime, pre-game and seemingly endless hours of practice—all are part of the fall schedule of the Florida State Marching Chiefs.

Under the direction of Robert Braunagel, the Chiefs spend six hours of practice for every minute of performance time seen on the field. The band is comprised of 172 marching members,

approximately 20 alternates, and 12 majorettes.

Assistant directors are Dick Mayo, a former Chiefs drum major, and Charles Carter, who does all musical arrangements for the band.

Work to produce precision marching and quality sound is often strenuous. Each fall, drill instructors train incoming freshmen in marching while all members "warm up" musically for the upcoming season.

On the field, the band is led by drum major George Rosette; the majorettes by head majorette Mary Lynn Hendrickson. Feature twirler is Mike Moore.

Under informal supervision, the band has "no discipline," according to Braunagel, who feels that most bands are run autocratically. The relaxed working atmosphere, plus the long hours of practice,

contributes largely to the group spirit, an important part of the organization.

One unique aspect of this year's program is the new halftime show, segmented into four sections. These, headed "Those Were the Days," "The Bent Arrow Award," "The Spirit of Our Times" and "Happiness Is . . ." involve separate music and drill sequences.

Before each week's halftime show, hours are spent planning the movements, writing and copying arrangements and rehearsing numbers.

Though an integral part of the School of Music, the band serves as a "composite of the whole university life," according to Braunagel. Approximately 50 percent of the Chiefs are non-music majors.

**WHAT YOU DON'T SEE**

... director Robert Braunagel plots Chiefs' formations

Nixon Proposes Indochina Cease-Fire

See Story on Page 3



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RALLY ROUND—UF—FSU weekend festivities get into full swing tonight with a bonfire at 8 on Gandy Green. The spirit fest is sponsored by the Rally Bureau, pictured here. Members of the group are, from left, Will Law, Gail Andrews, James Parrish, Cindy Bardin, Greg Graybeal, Karen Jalko, Rich Chichetti, Mary Webb Ellis, Bill Travers and Ginger DeLong.

BOSP To Meet Today Over Refused Ad

Sherman, Groups Support GLF

By David McMullen
Staff Writer

Gay Liberation Front's press conference yesterday was highlighted by a statement of support by Student Body President Chuck Sherman. Sherman called the conference to allow GLF a forum to speak on recent actions against the group.

On Friday, Oct. 3, GLF was refused the right to place an ad in the Flambeau, by the

Flambeau advertising department, on the grounds that it would cost too many advertising accounts.

Also, GLF was informed this week, it has been refused recognition on campus by action of the Board of Regents.

In a prepared statement, Sherman said, "The denial of ad space to the Gay Liberation Front by the Flambeau is a direct denial of freedom of speech by a body that receives its funds from the Student Body."

"The Flambeau should be a paper dedicated to the freedom of expression and should not cover in the face of advertising pressure or any other kind of pressure," Sherman said.

A female spokesman for GLF, who refused to give her name, expressed the embittered attitude of the group when she pointed out the fact that while the Flambeau advertising department refused to run their ad, it did run a "heterosexual solicitation advertisement" in the Oct. 5 edition of the Flambeau. The ad read "March wedding. Inexperienced male needs practice with opposite sex."

"This advertisement is clearly a solicitation for heterosexual intercourse and reveals the

double standard applied by the Flambeau.

Flambeau Business Manager Michael Himmelberg said his office has no control over classified ads. He said that this particular ad was run as a practical joke by the student's prospective bride.

Himmelberg also said the final decision on the running of the GLF ad would be made by the Board of Student Publications.

A special meeting of the BOSP concerning the controversy will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 240 in the Union.

Also discussed at the press conference was the recent decision by the Board of Regents to refuse recognition of GLF as a campus organization.

The decision of the Regents was reached primarily on the advice of their legal counsel, Stephen Marc Slepian.

Slepian quoted Board of Regents rules saying "The Board of Regents...enjoins the administration in each of the institutions to continue to guard against...immoral behavior, such as sex deviation."

Sherman supported the GLF saying, "The opinion by the counsel for the state...recom-

BSU Closes Senate Veep Ross Resigns

Seventy students from the Black Students Union closed a Student Senate meeting last night with a budgetary demand of \$64,000. The demand led to the resignation of John Ross, the presiding officer and Student Government's vice president.

Women's vice president Mary McInerney, addressing the meeting, said that the Senate had only \$40,000 remaining in its budget for this year, and that it would be impossible to meet the demands of the BSU.

BSU President Everett Rains said that too much time had already been spent, and that the BSU wanted the money now. The group asked for an immediate Senate vote on the demand for more money.

The BSU received nearly \$15,000 of a requested \$89,000 for this year's budget. Senator Larry Polivka told the group the Senate could up the BSU budget to \$34,000. The offer was rejected.

One member of the group told the Senate that the BSU could not operate with existing funds until the next meeting of the legislative body.

Another member addressing the meeting said, "We will want no compromise, no negotiation. We want our budget now."

Miss McInerney told the group that it was impossible for the Senate to appropriate more money than the Senate had in their budget fund. "We only have \$40,000 left, and other groups have to be funded out of the same budget."

Present in the BSU group, which has 600 campus members, was Norman Jackson, recently appointed advisor for the BSU.

When conditions were at an impasse, presiding officer John Ross resigned his post and adjourned the meeting.

The Senators left the room and the BSU called a meeting in the Senate chambers. Two Flambeau reporters were asked to leave the BSU meeting by Jackson.

When the BSU broke up their meeting about 10 p.m., a spokesman said they would see the administration today to try and resolve the budgetary question.

mending non-recognition of Gay Liberation Front, is an exercise in legal and verbal obfuscation."

"It continues a policy of restrictions on the right of groups to meet and espouse their views on campus," Sherman said.

The Front challenged Slepian saying, "The archaic moral standards used by Slepian refuse to accept the reality of homosexuality as an existent state of being."

Open Meeting Last Chance to Gripe on Student Publications

Tonight's open meeting is the last chance for members of the university community to express themselves to the Task Force on Student Publications, according to Dr. Robert Kibler, task force chairman.

The meeting will be held in Moore Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting is the study group's last major effort before it begins preparing its report to President Stanley Marshall.

Anyone may speak at the meeting, Kibler said. He had requested that persons planning to speak have their name placed on the meeting's agenda, but the response was light.

"There should be enough time so that those persons not on the agenda will be able to address the task force," Kibler said.

Marshall appointed the task force in June to undertake "a broad study of the relationship, function and purpose of student publications" at FSU.

Marshall instructed the group to complete its study by the end of the summer.

Elections Special Deadline

Candidates who plan to submit statements and photographs for the Flambeau elections special must do so by 6 p.m. today.

The special will be published Oct. 13, the day before the student body elections.

Statements must be 200 words or less. Candidates must furnish their own photographs.

Statements and photos must be submitted to Sam Miller, associate editor, in Room 326, Union.

Weaver Cites Survival Of Cities

By Len Wright
Staff Writer

"The question in America today is not can the city survive, but rather, should the city survive?" Thus Robert C. Weaver, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), opened

the University Lecture Series Tuesday night.

Weaver, who received his Ph.D. in economics at Harvard and who is now a professor of economics at the Bernard Baruch School of Business, contended that the city is the essence of society and must

survive.

"The city offers diversity, a diversity that cannot be obtained from other patterns of settlement," he said.

America has never adjusted well to urban life, Weaver continued. "America has designed her cities for

efficiency and functional activity, rather than for esthetics or the needs of man," he explained. As a result, he said, our central cities are social failures, and our suburbs (to which a large part of the middle class has fled) are political failures.

To remedy the problems of the modern city, Weaver suggested that a new approach to technology be adopted.

"Psychological, financial, and resource commitment is not enough," he said. "What is needed is an increase in technological knowledge and application."

Today is the final day for filing for an absentee ballot for the referendum and the student elections scheduled for Oct. 14.

Polls will be located in:

—Union courtyard

—Main floor of Bellamy

—Main floor of Education Bldg.

—Lobby of Deviney Hall

—Arcade between law and music schools

The hours for voting will be from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Oct. 14.

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(Library Sciences and Engineering Science)

Seat Number

1. Tom Corrier
Bob Eisenmann
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2. Eugene Ballard
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Tom McGowan
3. Horace Burnett
Edward Clark
Jaff Jones (ISP)
4. Phil Denton
Dick Red
Hiram Ruiz (ISP)
5. Michael Bane (ISP)
John Goodell
Bob Weiss
6. Dan Brady (ISP)
Bob Chomart
Tom Mahar
7. Ginny Blanning
Nancy Hubbell
Robin Koval
Larry Polivka (ISP)
8. Joe Egan (ISP)
Tom Rasmussen
9. Robert Gorman (USA)
Jeff Savlov (ISP)

EDUCATION

1. Denise Dosal (ISP)
Stephany Eisenmenger
Malcolm McInnis
2. Kay Colon
Carolyn Crum
Jeanine Gentes (USA)
Chris Polivka (ISP)
John Schneck
3. Jim Healy
Mike Major

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Kathy Stillwell

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Scott A. Hamak

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2. Karen M. Burch

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James Hancock

Dave Minger

Terry Schnarr

3. Robert Mendelson

Dave Pillinger

Richard Toban

Andy Witzleben (ISP)

4. Richard Bittmann (ISP)

Tom Clearman

Bob Harris (USA)

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James H. Monroe

Bruce Thomson

Howard Williams

6. Thorne Caldwell

Mark Coleman (ISP)

James E. Ray

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Pat Barnhart (ISP)

Jim Schmidt

2. Pat Garvey (ISP)

Judy Gentry

Sharon Gordon

3. Chris Brown

Doug Daniels

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SPECIAL CASE PRICES

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Nixon Asks For 'Generation Of Peace'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, seeking "the beginning of the end of war in this century," proposed an immediate ceasefire throughout all of Indochina Wednesday night and a new international conference to

negotiate peace in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In a 15-minute address to the nation that was broadcast worldwide, the President also called for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both

sides" to establish good faith and help break the negotiating logjam.

Nixon reaffirmed the U.S. offer to withdraw all troops from South Vietnam as part of an all-over settlement of the war, but rejected what he termed the Communists' goal of taking over the government in Saigon.

The President's "major new initiative for peace" will be presented to the Communists at the Paris peace talks Thursday by Ambassador Daniel G. E. Bruce.

Nixon urged North Vietnam to join the United States and "give our children what we have not had during this century, a chance to enjoy a generation of peace."

After personally briefing his

cabinet and congressional leaders of both parties at the White House, Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to propose that "all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and forces on either side.

remain in the positions they now hold."

Nixon said a ceasefire had the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. "Nobody has anything to gain by delay and only lives to lose," he said.

Four of Suspended Arraigned Tonight

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

Four of the 12 students suspended last week will be arraigned tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union.

The four, Arthur Williams, Tom Upton, William Boyd and Jack Lieberman—will be arraigned on nine charges ranging from conspiracy to incite a riot to stomping on the floor.

At the arraignment, the

students will plead either guilty or not guilty to the charges. Honor Court Judge Frank Amatea is expected to then set dates for hearings and a later date for the trial.

The arraignment is open to the public.

About 100 students gathered outside Bryan Hall Wednesday afternoon to protest the suspensions. They submitted a petition to Gerard Fowler, dean of disciplinary and judicial affairs, calling for the administration to lift the suspensions.

Phi Chi Theta Wins Award

Returning from their orientation in Chicago where they won an award for having the best chapter in the nation, Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Chi Theta has begun fall rush.

Phi Chi Theta is a professional organization for women in business and economics.

Rush was held Tuesday in the Wechtel Lounge of the Business Building.

The award is based on efficiency rating points which are given for promptness of reports, advertising, and the scholarship and activities of individual members.

As part of their program last year, representatives of the FSU chapter took a field trip to their administrative headquarters in Atlanta.

Members also serve as hostesses for the business school.

Homecoming Queen Contest

Applications for the Homecoming Queen contest now are being taken. Cecilia Bonifay, coordinator of the contest, said Wednesday. Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing.

Miss Bonifay, in a prepared statement, outlined the following requirements for queen candidates:

—Candidate must be sponsored by a recognized student organization. The sponsor must pay an entrance fee of \$18.50, which will cover the cost of the contestant's photograph.

The students requested "a speedy trial."

Fowler said the students signing the confession would be individually contacted by mail to set up an appointment to view film made by Campus Security of the demonstration.

Any student who can identify himself on the film will be subject to the same charges placed against the 12 students who were positively identified, Fowler said.

Charges that the university is selectively enforcing the law by suspending only the 12 students were countered Wednesday by Mike Beaudoin, director of information services.

Reception Staged For Candidates

Governor Claude Kirk, Lieutenant Governor Ray Osborne, and a host of other state and local Republican candidates in the November 8 election will appear at a "Meet the Candidates" reception at 7 p.m. Friday in the Community Room of the Northwood Hall.

Other candidates who will appear at the public reception include Don D. Meiklejohn, running for secretary of state; David L. Lindsey, for public service commission; and Thom Rumberger, for attorney

general, said Mrs. Kim Croy, coordinator of the event.

Candidates for comptroller, James R. Sabatino; House seat no. 13, Joseph J. Kadison; Leon County School Board, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Vance Watson, and Peter Everett will also be at the mall to meet the public.

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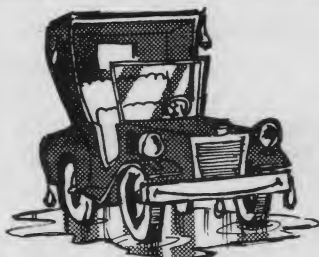
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From the Editor's Desk

Tonight the task force appointed by President Marshall to study the area of Student Publications is holding an open meeting to hear student opinions on the various publications which include the Flambeau, Tally Ho, Legend and Smoke Signals. From time to time, students gripe about the Flambeau, claiming it is not responsive to the students, etc.

If you have such a protest, now is the time to voice your opinion or speak up if you are satisfied with the Flambeau. In other words, speak your peace or piece now.

Two letters were received by the editor today which, unfortunately, cannot be printed because they were not signed. I'm sure that they speak for the majority of the FSU coeds in expressing thanks to the Interfraternity Council for sponsoring the escort for women after dark.

Special recognition should go to Phi Gamma Delta who first presented the idea and, with the Theta Chis, are providing the service this week.

I quote from one letter, "In light of the recent changes in the role of women in their struggle for liberation, I realize the difficulties involved with extending such a policy. Your concern and protection are quite reassuring to the many women on this campus who enjoy depending on a man."

UPI Commentary

By Phil Newsum

UPI Foreign News Analyst

On Oct. 22 it will be exactly eight years ago that President John F. Kennedy sent a tremor of fear through the free world with his announcement that the Soviet Union had established offensive missile bases in Cuba. He declared, "This secret, swift and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles—in an area well known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere, in violation of Soviet assurances, and in defiance of American and hemispheric policy—this sudden, clandestine decision to station strategic weapons for the first time outside of Soviet soil is a deliberately provocative and unjustified change in the status quo which cannot be accepted" by the U.S.

The President declared further that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko deliberately had lied to him about the bases.

It was a month later, on Nov. 20 that the President announced Russia's agreement to remove the missiles from Cuba and to prevent their reintroduction in the future.

With the backward look into history, we come to the present.

President Nixon has just returned from a show-the-flag mission to the Mediterranean and a forceful reminder to the Russians that the U.S. 6th Fleet, the most powerful naval force ever assembled, is in the Mediterranean ready to back up any U.S. diplomatic move.

In the Atlantic and the Caribbean, Soviet warships are providing an equally forceful reminder of growing Soviet naval might and their ability to operate in these waters.

In the Middle East, the Soviets lied when they denied they and the Egyptians had moved their Sam missiles closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the cease fire agreement.

And in the Caribbean, the United States took note of increased Soviet activity with a warning that it would view "with the utmost seriousness" any Soviet move toward establishing a submarine base in Cuba.

In the Middle East, the Soviets have accused the United States of sabotaging peace efforts, and in the Caribbean of fostering a "war psychosis."

Whether or not the Russians intend to build a submarine base in Cuba, their growing might in nuclear submarines makes the stationing of offensive missiles in Cuba unnecessary. Their so-called "Yankee Class" subs capable of hurling a missile 1,500 miles already can cover most of the United States from positions in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

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Letter to Marshall

Protestors Close Door

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to President J. Stanley Marshall by J. Desmond Waters, III who submitted it to the Flambeau for reprint.)

Dear Sir:

Once again a college administration has failed to protect those students who have traditionally come to a university to find the means with which to construct or expand careers which will offer satisfaction and meaning in their lives as they have come to perceive those goals through their own personal adaptation to and application of higher education. Sometimes these students are misthought another "silent majority." But theirs is not a silence of indifference but of preparatory commitment.

For they are young men and women in their teens, twenties, and even thirties who realize that the university is only the first real step in the formation of self which will enable them to make a worthwhile contribution when the educational embryo is fertilized by experience and matured by life.

Unlike the "few" whom the university has seen fit to probe rather than expel, this "silent majority" has always preferred a maturer "activism" of commitment without preparation—i.e. the espousal of

causes so simplified as to be without either content or context and receiving their "force and fire" from the blind, prejudicial frame of reference of the immature activist rather than its worth which the cause itself might have.

How can the administration of Florida State University allow these students to return to their classes after they have actively and mischievously sought with their "mass presence" to virtually make the Marine recruiters "incommunicado" with those of us who might well have profited from a consideration of a military career.

Any university which has sought the faith and financial commitment of the residents of this state ought, in return, to protect their commitment as well as the hopes and plans of the university's lawabiding students by refusing to tolerate the presence of any "few" who would close the doors of "free access" to that part of the student body which profit from the convenience and aid freely given by professional, occupational and military recruiters.

I would have supposed that men with education aged by the experience of life would have been more able to understand the need for

enforcing not only the law but custom and courtesy where they meaningfully protect and enhance the dignity, rights, privileges and hopes of the greatest number.

For my own part, I find it sad that this University, in effect, appears to have let "the few" close a door which ought to have been left open to the scrutiny and discernment of the rest of us. The university ought not to let any group (the part) make decisions for the rest of the student body (the whole). That, Mr. President, is absolute and complete injustice.

In truth of fact, I do not ask the University to be either left or right, liberal or conservative, dove or hawk, moderate or radical, Democrat or Republican; but only to be fair and fearless in the maintenance of free access and open doors for which this university must stand if it is to facilitate the purposeful employment of its product—educated men and women—by the mainstream of American life, whether business, education, profession, military, or government.

For myself and others like me, I only ask that President Marshall safeguard my "responsible freedom" and "individual choice and judgement."

J. Desmond Waters, III

Name Degrades Indians

To the Editor:

For the past two years, there has been a Seminole spirit chieft

'Claudius' Kirk

To the Students:

Claude Kirk has done it again. Our glamorous governor has once more utilized his inherent trickery and evasiveness to worm his way into the general election November 3. Is Florida so regressive that its' people cannot perceive the last four years of hell heaped upon them via Mr. Kirk's ego-manical antics? Two weeks ago his cry was "damn" the Democrats. Today it is "let's get all of our wonderful Democratic friends together in November."

Actually this is a rather mild form of Kirkism, something the open-eyed Democrats and Republicans of Florida have helplessly listened to the past four years. Why not make it a different type of next four years? Why not lead the blind to the light? Let's place a responsible adult in the governor's seat, not repeat with a man who has divided both his party and his state. Claude Kirk has had enough seven day weekends at the expense of Florida citizens.

D. J. LaPointe

at all home basketball games to help the cheerleaders stir up school spirit. He was called Full-a-bull. It seems that this name was personally offensive and degrading to the Seminole Indians and to all American Indians in general.

Complaints were lodged with the University by several Indian groups. After two years, the University finally saw their point and decided to change the name. The Seminole Tribal Council of Florida submitted several possible names that would be acceptable. They were authentic, easy to pronounce Seminole names. Examples of these are Mikko, pronounced Meeko and meaning Chief, and Yahola, pronounced Ye-hola and meaning victorious. There were several other names submitted.

The University, true to form, rejected all suggestions and chose a name, which, according to the American Indian Fellowship (a campus Indian group), is equally objectionable and degrading. That name was "Wampum-Stampum". After questioning members of the American Indian Fellowship and a member of an American Indian group here in Tallahassee, I found what the objections were.

First of all, the word

"wampum" is not an authentic Seminole word. This is not the major objection, however. The main objection is that the name and the character it represents, present the Seminole and American Indians in general, as stupid, bumbling, objects of tom-foolery. They feel, and rightly so, that this is degrading.

The Seminoles were proud and fierce warriors who did not know the meaning of the word surrender. They have still not signed a surrender or peace treaty with the white man's government. We have taken the Seminole lands, traditions, and wealth and have relegated the Seminoles and other American Indians to living in poverty on lands no one else would have. Can't we at least leave them their pride?

Let's make the Seminoles of Florida proud instead of ashamed that a state university has taken their tribal name as a symbol of school spirit. The spirit chieft can have dignity and raise school spirit at the same time. Object to this form of racism or stubbornness or whatever you want to call it by the University. Let's correct this problem before basketball season, when it will become a reality.

Roger N. Messer



"THE GREEK MARKET PLACE"

Comment

On Being Greek...

By Cecilia Bonifay
Contributor

(Editor's note: Cecilia Bonifay is president of the FSU Panhellenic Council. She is a member of eta Delta Delta.)

To many students, the word "Greek," as applied to Greek-letter fraternities and sororities, often brings to mind many stereotypes that are largely based on misconceptions stemming from a lack of knowledge.

The Greek way of life offers the individual the experience of being a separate entity within a group in which the individual works with other human beings, sharing common experiences, close associations, and lasting friendships.

Sororities provide a basis from which a person can assimilate ideas and beliefs and accept those that will enrich her own development. By providing a sound scholastic environment, the sorority helps women to have a firmer grasp of their academic work, gaining and knowledge are assimilated in the sorority

atmosphere.

Sororities bring into sharper focus the educational opportunities that lie outside the classroom. This is achieved by holding seminars with faculty and student participation, by teaching special interest courses within the sorority house, and by making current reference material available through house libraries.

Those who attack the system argue that the group destroys the initiative of the individual member and allows little individual freedom outside the activities of the group.

Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the most important facets of sorority life is the growth and development of the individual. Each sorority member has the chance to come in contact with people who are involved in every phase of campus activity; personal political ideologies and philosophies of sorority members run the gamut of the political scale from left to right.

As a result of this exposure,

the individual can be involved in activities which she feels will be the most beneficial in attaining her goals.

Open Houses Scheduled

Two sororities will hold open houses this weekend.

Sigma Kappa will hold its open house tonight from 9:30 to 12:30. Eli, formerly known as the Changing Times, will provide the music. The Sigma Kappa House is at 503 W. Park.

Alpha Xi Delta will have its open house tomorrow night from 8 to 12. Music will be provided by The Hammer. The Alpha Xi Delta house is at 461 W. Park.

Open sorority rush will begin today. Women who registered for formal rush are eligible. Other women may register in Room 356, Union.

Sorority Rush Rated Success

Despite pre-rush predictions to the contrary, Panhellenic rush has been rated a success by most FSU sororities.

Though only 774 girls went out for formal rush compared with 963 last year, 328 pledged compared with last year's figure of 381.

When asked about this year's rush, Panhellenic secretary Mary Gurtis said, "The girls going out this year were much more interested and enthusiastic."

She added that most of the girls who dropped out planned to participate in open rush later this quarter.

Panhellenic rush chairman Bobbi Beals attributed this year's success to an increased desire on the part of the Greeks

to make known the worth of the Greek system and to the use of information parties for the first time.

"The information parties were fantastic. They were designed specifically for the rushers to ask about the responsibilities of sorority life and for sorority members to answer their questions truthfully," said Miss Beals.

Miss Beals predicted more liberal sorority rush procedures in the future, with a trend toward an open rush.

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Phi Mu Has New Pledge Program

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

A close light at the Phi Mu annual convention marked the beginning of a revolutionary pledge program for the sorority. Based on the concept that the type of girl attending college in the '70's is more different than her predecessors, Phi Mu has scrapped not only traditional pledge status of initiation, but also has abolished the "pledge" in favor of the "provisional member."

"Pledges now do everything together with the initiated members except for a single meeting once a month," stated provisional member director Kathleen Harrington.

The new provisional members will help determine their status, selecting for themselves their duties and obligations to the sorority. With the name provisional member may be changed—if the members prefer a new name. New members will be encouraged to work closely with the chapter officers, becoming more quickly involved in chapter affairs.

Realizing that the trend toward two-year senior colleges demands a more flexible pledge

program, Phi Mu no longer has a requirement concerning how long a provisional member must wait until being initiated. This "initiate when ready" policy has already paid off for last spring's pledges—they were initiated before classes and rush began this fall.

National reaction to the provisional member program has been as enthusiastic as the local reaction, according to Jackie Deramo, FSU's delegate to the convention.

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Prominent Consultants Attend Conference

By Brian Dusseault
Staff Writer

Charles A. Nelson and Daniel D. Robinson, two of the nation's foremost university planning consultants, will be guests at the Planning Conference today, said Robert Peirce, vice president for administration.

Both Nelson and Robinson, of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, will help launch the Planning Conference. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company is the largest public accounting firm in the United States and preeminent in the field of higher education consulting.

The conference will include discussion of the ways and means available to the university to most efficiently and expeditiously cope with the increasing demands upon existing classrooms and facilities, said Peirce.

Nelson has general responsibility for coordination and development of the firm's consulting services to higher educational institutions and church organizations.

Prior to joining P.M.M. and Co., Nelson was for ten years president of Nelson Associates, Inc., which was a consulting firm specializing in education. He has been engaged in management consultation for

universities, colleges and libraries for the past 14 years.

Robinson, partner in the New York offices of P.M.M. and Co., is in charge of the department of nationwide colleges, universities and other institutions.

Planning consultant Robinson received his bachelor of science degree from New York University and has served as vice president for business management there. He is currently conducting graduate studies in management in the

graduate school of business administration at New York University.

Peirce noted that FSU has over 100,000 square feet of condemned, unusable, or otherwise unsatisfactory floor space. In addition, over

500,000 square feet of space needed to alleviate the existing overcrowded conditions. Approximately \$25 million needed to correct the existing building and classroom shortages and unsatisfactory conditions.

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Promote Spirit

Many campus organizations are sponsoring sales to promote spirit for the upcoming FSU-UF weekend. The sales will continue through Friday afternoon in the Union Arcade.

The Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill team, is selling "Go to Hell, Gators" buttons for 10 cents apiece. Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, offers FSU pennants for 25 cents.

Indian headbands are being sold for \$1.50 apiece by Circle K. The headbands are used to display spirit for all campus sports, according to James Parish of the Rally Bureau.

For five cents any student can also "screw the Gators" by driving a screw into a wooden gator which was carved by the Circle K.

Last year Alpha Phi Omega's (APO) spirit drum was stolen. "A new spirit drum will be acquired for homecoming, though," says Howard Mann of APO.

Change Of Major Period

The change of major period for basic studies students has now begun. Students who wish to change their advisors should come to 105 Dodd Hall before Oct. 23.

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FSU Graduate Sheldon Campaigns For Askew

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

Wearing a button which reads "It takes two, Askew and you," George Sheldon, administrative assistant to Sen. Reubin Askew, D-Pensacola, talks with a cluster of students about the upcoming gubernatorial race.

Most FSU students do not

they're responsible, it's amazing what they can do to change the system. But I am opposed to violence of any kind," he said.

And so, the 23-year-old supports the Askew-Adams ticket.

"Sen. Askew led the fight for the 18-year-old vote because he believes that young people need a voice in government and that voice will be heard when he's governor," Sheldon declared.

George Sheldon, a New Jersey native who calls Plant City, Florida, his home, said, "I strongly believe Sen. Askew represents a shining hope for Florida and particularly the university community, because he feels that the governor's office must set a tone of cooperation and understanding with all facets of the university."

The 6-foot government major began his political career as a freshman at American University in Washington, D.C., where he interned with Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. When funds ran short, he returned to Florida and spent his sophomore college year at Florida Southern in Lakeland.

Finally as a junior, Sheldon came to Tallahassee because he wanted to work for state government.

"I first worked for Adams clipping news articles for a year. Then I became a research assistant my senior year and wrote speeches," he said.

In November 1969, Askew, one of FSU's first male student body presidents, asked Sheldon to come to work for him.

Sheldon is responsible for anything relating to Askew's senate responsibilities. He speaks to young people's groups and community rallies and represents Askew on committees and at meetings anywhere in the state that Askew cannot attend. In addition, the FSU graduate handles all of Askew's correspondence.

A member of Pi Kappa Phi, Sheldon has the entire fraternity campaigning for Askew at football games and anywhere else they can help.



SENTIMENTS CLEARLY EXPRESSED

... the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on W. College Ave. (David Callahan)



GEORGE SHELDON

... full-time Askew man now (David Callahan)

remember the sandy-haired, blue-eyed, 1969 graduate who majored in government.

Even less would care that he quit law school recently so he could devote all his time to campaigning for Askew, Democratic nominee for governor of Florida.

Sheldon remains aloof except to his closest friends because his time has been taken up with working for Secretary of State Tom Adams and more recently Askew.

His philosophy varies slightly from those who believe protest will bring the changes students desire.

"Students are becoming involved and getting concerned today. They are doing some really good things. As long as

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TODAY

BASIC DIVISION HONORS PROGRAM will have a "trap and snack session" at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, Longmire Bldg. All students in the program are invited.

ALUMNI VILLAGE OPEN HOUSE will be held in the Recreation Hall at 7 p.m. All residents are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy Bldg. This meeting is mandatory for all candidates and others interested in the platform and election.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Those interested in the club's structure should attend.

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. P.A.M. Dirac, visiting professor, will speak on "Relativity Against Quantum Mechanics."

THREE BLACK PANTHER FILMS will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi in support of the MXULF. There is no charge.

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vesper service will begin at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL will present its second luncheon of the quarter at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

BASIC STUDIES: Change of major period for basic studies students is until Oct. 23. Students wishing to change their advisors should go to Room 105 Dodd Hall.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available Monday thru Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Call 222-3704 for information.

ESCORT SERVICE will be provided by the Interfraternity Council from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight. Call 599-4725.

TOMORROW

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ALPHA XI DELTA will have an open house from 8 p.m. to midnight at 461 W. Park. The Hammer will be featured.

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Investigation Continues

"We're still checking out every possible lead," police said as they continue the search for the murderer of a Florida State University graduate student.

Elizabeth Alice Fitzgerald was murdered in her apartment Sept. 29, police said.

According to local law enforcement officers, Miss Fitzgerald, a graduate student in urban development, had been "beaten to death with a blunt instrument."

The Leon County Sheriff's Dept. is assisting the police in the investigation.

Bridge Class

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Gator Defense Adequate

Defensive squads on University of Florida football teams are generally tough, especially against Florida State. This year the Gator defensive line played well considering the number of injuries they have suffered this year.

The Gator defense is basically similar to that of

Florida State's. They set up in a 4-3 with a monster man. The front four for the Gators average 231 and many sports writers consider this part of the defense the strongest. The linebacking corps has been hit hard by injuries but the subs have performed admirably. The secondary has been improving

every game.

Leading the front four are the defensive ends Robert Harrell and Jack Youngblood. Harrell, a junior from Jacksonville, is a top flight prospect who plays two positions on defense. Last year he was named National Lineman of the Week after the Florida-FSU game. As a freshman he made the All-SEC freshman team on defense and last year made the All-SEC sophomore team. Youngblood, a senior from Monticello, is 6-5, 246 and has excellent speed for his position.

The linebackers for the Gators this Saturday will not be the original three. Mike Kelly, the most valuable player in the last year's Gator Bowl, has been injured but started practicing this week. The layoff will cost him the starting role which has been claimed by Eric Taggart. Taggart played last weekend against N.C. State at the middle linebacker spot after Eddy Moore hurt his ankle. He performed his job heroically and intercepted two passes. Filling in the other positions are Richard Buchanan and Eddy Moore, who should be back into the lineup.



JACK BURNS

...no. 36 defends against FSU's Kent Gaydos.

Defensive back Doug Sorenson is still out with an injury leaving sophomore John Clifford to start at safety. Clifford intercepted three Wolfpack passes last Saturday. Intercepting a pass is not an uncommon feat for Clifford since he led the Gator frosh last year in that category.

The defensive backfield has had its share of injuries, namely veteran back Jimmy Barr, who

was lost for the season due to back surgery before the season started. Filling in for him is senior Jack Burns from Tampa who started all 10 games last season and led the Gators defensive backs in tackles with 55. Other backs that may be playing for the Gators this Saturday are Ted Hager, who seems to put on his best efforts against FSU, and Harvin Clarke, a junior from New Smyrna Beach.



GATOR RUSH

...closes in on Cappelman in last year's game.

Intramurals

This afternoon the action will switch to the Fraternity Division with all three divisions getting into action. In the Gold Division at 4:15 p.m. on field one it will be Kappa Sigma, a loser in its first outing, taking on the wrath of Alpha Epsilon Pi, field two will feature Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon while Sigma Phi Epsilon, a 7-6 loser its first time out, will try to redeem itself against Sigma Chi of field three.

At 5:15 p.m. on field one Tau Epsilon Kappa will take on Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega will hope to get on the winning side of the ledger against former Fraternity champions Pi Kappa Phi on field two and on field three, Chi Phi, the victims of the Pi Kappas last time out, will hope to do better against Phi Gamma Delta.

Then at 6:15 p.m. the action will switch to the Garnet Division where Sigma Nu will try to win its first against tough Theta Chi. Beta Theta Pi takes on Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha, losers its first time out, will try for a win against Lambda Chi Alpha, a field one, two, and three, respectively.

The following are the results from Tuesday's games in the Fraternity Division:

Pi Kappa Phi 26	Chi Phi 0
Kappa Alpha 13	Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Phi Kappa Tau 19	Alpha Tau Omega 6
Beta Theta Pi 7	Sigma Nu 6
Lambda Chi Alpha 20	Theta Chi 6
Phi Delta Theta 7	Pi Kappa Alpha 6
Sigma Chi 7	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6
Delta Chi 19	Kappa Sigma 13
Sigma Phi Epsilon 20	Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

Sailing Team Second

Last weekend the FSU Sailing team journeyed to New Orleans for its Keelboat Regatta. Representing Florida State were Skipper Rocky Hansen and crew of Susan Robbins and Patsy Slavin. Eleven schools were represented, from as far south as Rollins in Florida to Texas A&M, Rice and the University of Houston in the West.

However on Sunday, with six foot waves and 16 knot winds, it was thought there might be some trouble. But FSU managed to take a second to the surprise of many of the

other schools.

The places overall were: Rice, New Orleans, Houston, FSU and Loyola in the first five positions. Other schools participating were Rollins, Southern Louisiana, Wake Forest, Pensacola JC, Tulane and Texas A&M.

Anyone interested in learning to sail, or just enjoy the extra-curricular activities as well as getting out of Tallahassee on the weekends, you can join the club this Thursday Oct. 8 in Room 60 of the Bellamy Building at 7:30 p.m.

FSU Over Fla.

New 49'ers Are Not Losers

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The San Francisco Forty Niners are like some of those girls you used to know.

They've got themselves a reputation.

The reputation they have isn't the greatest one in the world and worse yet, they can't seem to shake it.

The Forty Niners are regarded one of the most inconsistent ball clubs in pro football but a few of the old-timers like Ken Willard, their dandy running back in his sixth season with them, claim it's not like is used to be anymore.

"In years past it was always said we were a ball club of great talent but with no consistency," Willard says. "I don't think we had that much talent in the past. Today it's different. We have much more pure strength at so many positions, particularly in our defensive backfield. I can remember when we'd get beat, 42-41. Now we have a defensive backfield that can stay with anybody in the league. We've always been a prolific team offensively and now that our defensive backfield is looking better and better I don't think people will be calling us so inconsistent anymore."

Ken Willard's got something there.

The Forty Niners are 10-point underdogs against the Los Angeles Rams, but I believe

they'll beat them Sunday in the Ram's own backyard.

In the other games:

Saturday
Miami over the New York Jets—for the first time ever.

Sunday
Oakland over Denver—combination Lamonia and a little let-down by the Broncos.

Detroit over Washington—Lions might need all they've got though if Jurgensen has one of his days.

Chicago over Minnesota—Bears gave Lions a rough time.

Baltimore over Houston—one way or another Colts somehow manage to get the job done.

Pittsburgh over Buffalo—Steelers finally break into win column.

Atlanta over Dallas—Falcons are beginning to mesh their passing and running games.

Cleveland over Cincinnati—Bengals are having more problems at quarterback than the Browns.

St. Louis over New Orleans—Jim Hart has the hang of things now.

Kansas City over Boston—Chiefs meet an old friend—Joe Kapp—with a different line in front of him. Philadelphia over New York Giants—I'm getting some excellent reports on Philly rookie Rich Arrington.

Monday
San Diego over Green Bay—Chargers are becoming overdue.

The Colleges

This week's big four ones are Nebraska-Missouri, Texas-Oklahoma, USC-Stanford and Ohio State-Michigan State.

I go with the odds insofar as Texas and Ohio State are concerned, but I like Missouri to turn back Nebraska and Stanford to pull one out against Southern Cal.

East: Penn State over Boston College, West Virginia over Duke, Maryland over Syracuse, Navy over Pittsburgh and Yale over Brown.

South: Georgia Tech over Tennessee, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Florida State over Florida, Mississippi over Georgia and North Carolina over South Carolina.

Midwest: Notre Dame over Army, Kansas State over Kansas, Purdue over Michigan, Minnesota over Indiana and Northwestern over Illinois.

Southwest: Arkansas over Baylor, Texas A&M over Texas Tech, Texas Christian over Oklahoma State, New Mexico over San Jose State and New Mexico State over Northern Arizona.

West: Arizona State over Washington State, Air Force over Tulane, Arizona over Brigham Young, UCLA over Oregon and California over Washington.

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Nebraska, SC or Win Big Games

Two of the top showdowns of the 1970 football season are highlights of Saturday's schedule. One game is in the Midwest, the other in the Far

West. Chief -Close-Ones, Stanford, squares off against four-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans,

Loser-of-the-17th-ranked Rose Bowl appearance, will probably give the Indians of Stanford-land a fit again this year. The difference: Southern

unprecedented fifth straight Cal by 19.

Cal by 19.

In the other biggie, once-tied Nebraska, no. 6 in the nation, goes against once-beaten Missouri, rated 13th. This little bit of football dynamite will go off in Lincoln, and the tea leaves spell out a big win for Nebraska over Missouri by four points.

It doesn't look as though our three top-ranked football teams are in for any unusual trouble Saturday. It's quite a coincidence that at various times in the past years, each of these three games has been billed as one of the feature games of the season. Well, not so this year. Number one boy, Ohio State, will smother Michigan State a bit and the spread should be about 34 points. Texas, no. 2, will sink the Sooners of Oklahoma by 23, and third-ranked Notre Dame will blitz the Army by 42 points.

The Cyclones of Iowa State are undefeated, and the Green Wave of Tulane is proud of a three and one record to date. However, it looks as though

both bubbles will burst. The Cyclones run into Buffalo, and the Wave will find Falcons in their hair. Tenth-ranked Colorado will stomp Iowa State by 14 points, and the eighth-ranked Air Force will defeat Tulane by 18 points.

Seventh-ranked Auburn will stay on its old-time victory trail, beating Clemson by 32. Michigan, no. 14, will battle Purdue in a feature attraction in the Big Ten. The Boiler-makers slipped back into the Top 20 this week—they're no. 19. The Wolverines are favored by five points.

Trouble may hit the Vols of Tennessee. Rated 11th, once-beaten Tennessee bumps heads with unbeaten, 18th-ranked Georgia Tech. It looks like defeat number one for the Yellow Jackets, but it'll be a toughie with the Volunteers winning by just 11 points.

Georgia may be unranked, but Mississippi, rated fifth, could run into a real Bulldog-phen.

Jochen Rindt Takes Title After Death

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Unknown rookie Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil won the U.S. Grand Prix Sunday after favored Jackie Ickx of Belgium was forced out when a 98-cent fuel line broke on his Ferrari.

Fittipaldi's win eliminated Ickx from the battle for the World Drivers Championship which will now be awarded to the late Jochen Rindt of Austria who was killed in a crash during practice for the Italian Grand Prix a month ago.

The 23-year-old Fittipaldi is the youngest driver in the World Championship series.

Ickx had to win the race to catch up with Rindt, who now becomes the first driver in history to be awarded racing's

most coveted title posthumously.

Rindt won five races this year and was last year's U.S. Grand Prix victor.

Lotus team manager Colin Chapman of England said Fittipaldi was picked to drive after Rindt, his lead driver, was killed.

"Emerson is the winner here and it means Jochen is the champion and that's the way it should be," Chapman said.

"Rindt deserved it—he was a great driver."

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4—SOUTHERN CAL	9—ARIZONA STATE	14—CHICAGO	19—PURDUE
5—MISSISSIPPI	10—COLORADO	15—HOUSTON	20—WEST VIRGINIA

Saturday, Oct. 10 — Major Colleges

Air Force	31	Tulane	13	American Int'l	21	Northeastern	23
Alabama	26	Vanderbilt	14	Amherst	24	Babson	10
Arizona	21	Birmingham	10	Baldwin-Wallace	28	Hofstra	12
Arizona State	34	Washington State	7	Bates	29	Worcester Tech	10
Arkansas	38	BYU	7	Briggs	28	South Conn	6
Auburn	39	Clemson	7	C. West	20	Cortland	14
Cincinnati	28	Claremont	0	Central Connecticut	20	Montclair	8
Colgate	21	William & Mary	19	Clarion	19	Edinboro	15
Colorado	21	Holy Cross	14	Connecticut	16	Temple	14
Colorado State	20	Wyoming	14	Delaware	16	Lafayette	0
Cornell	22	Pennsylvania	14	Gettysburg	15	Junata	0
Dartmouth	22	Princeton	13	Hobart	20	Hamilton	10
Davidson	22	Duquesne	14	Kutztown	20	Washington	17
Dayton	22	Ohio U.	17	Lycoming	27	Western Maryland	12
Florida	27	North Carolina	6	Massachusetts	19	Boston U.	17
Harvard	24	Columbia	17	Middlebury	19	Williams	14
Houston	28	Mississippi State	20	New Hampshire	15	Tufts	22
Kansas State	27	Kansas	7	Rhode Island	24	Upsala	13
Kentucky	22	Utah State	7	Shippensburg	26	California State	13
L.S.U.	21	Syracuse	13	Springfield	13	Ithaca	4
Marshall	21	Ohio State	13	Susquehanna	18	Curry	7
Michigan	27	Purdue	20	Trenton	16	Rochester	19
Minnesota	27	Georgia	10	Union	0	West Chester	7
Mississippi	27	Idaho	21	Wilkes	21	Delaware Valley	7
Montana	21	Missouri	21	Adrian	15	Olivet	13
New Mexico State	21	Northern Arizona	20	Akron	14	St. Anselm	13
North Carolina	35	East Carolina	20	Alma	14	Hope	6
North Texas	24	Illinois	0	Anderson	20	Earlham	14
Northwestern	24	Ohio State	14	Ashland	21	Muskingum	10
Notre Dame	26	T.C.U.	14	Ball State	21	Indiana State	20
Oakland	26	Utah	14	Butler	17	Midland	0
Oregon State	21	Boston College	17	Camden	24	Texas Lutheran	17
Penn State	21	Pittsburgh	6	Central Missouri	26	NW Missouri	0
Pittsburgh	24	Richmond	6	Central Oklahoma	31	NW Oklahoma	6
Rutgers	24	Lehigh	13	Central State, Ohio	28	Northwood	12
San Diego State	15	Southern Mississippi	15	Culver-Stockton	22	Washington U.	13
San Jose State	15	New Mexico	14	Delaware	23	Central Methodist	13
Southern Cal	33	Stanford	14	Doane	21	Wilmington	0
Southern Illinois	21	Wichita	14	Drury	21	Midland	0
Tennessee	28	Georgia Tech	17	E. Cent. Oklahoma	35	SE Oklahoma	6
Texas	30	Oklahoma	7	Elmhurst	24	Valparaiso	14
Texas Tech	14	Texas A&M	9	Findlay	17	Bluffton	0
Toledo	26	Bowling Green	6	Franklin	27	Ohio Northern	0
Tulsa	26	Louisville	7	Hillsdale	27	Coe	16
U.C.L.A.	26	Oregon	7	Kalamazoo	27	Northwestern	14
Villanova	23	Buffalo	14	Manchester	18	Hanover	14
Virginia	23	Wake Forest	21	Marquette	21	St. Cloud	17
V.P.I.	23	California	9	Midway	17	Ferris	10
Washington	30	Northern Illinois	14	Nebraska Wesleyan	27	Tarkenton	6
West Texas	23	Duke	15	NE Missouri	27	Huron	0
West Virginia	23	Kent State	14	Northern Michigan	27	Central Michigan	15
Wisconsin	24	Iowa	14	Ottawa	28	Friends	6
Wisconsin	24	Yale	0	Rolla	30	Rolla	7

Other Games — South & Southwest

Abilene Christian	28	Eastern New Mexico	0
Appalachian	22	Lenoir-Rhyne	13
Arkansas State	24	Trinity	13
Carson-Newman	17	Catawba	14
East Tennessee	22	East Tennessee	15
Eastern Kentucky	22	Middle Tennessee	14
Elizabeth City	23	Virginia Union	8
Elon	20	Presbyterian	14
Fayetteville	30	St. Paul's	14
Florence	21	Arkansas Tech	20
Glenville	24	West Va. Wesleyan	16
Hamden-Sydney	14	Washington & Lee	7
Henderson	24	Southern State	21
Howard Payne	24	Sul Ross	21
Jacksonville	20	U.M.B.	20
Lamar Tech	27	McNeese	20
Livestock	21	Winston-Salem	13
Marville	14	Emory & Henry	6
Mississippi	14	Georgetown	10
Morhead	25	Austin Peay	13
Murray	22	Youngstown	21
Newberry	24	Concord	6
Ouchida	23	Arkansas A&M	7
Shepherd	24	West Va. Tech	16
SW Louisiana	17	Louisiana Tech	15
SW Texas	13	Tarleton	0
State College Ark.	15	Norwood	6
Tennessee State	15	Temple	22
Texas A&I	28	East Texas	20
Troy	21	Delta	7
West Liberty	28	West Va. State	7
Western Kentucky	23	Eastern Michigan	20
Wofford	20	Western Carolina	15

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Ohio St. Leads

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—With Army and Navy having fallen upon dark days in recent years, it has been left to the Air Force to uphold the tradition of winning football games which once was synonymous with the service academies.

The Air Force Academy, coached by Ben Martin, is stirring up memories this season of some of the great service academy teams of the past. The Falcons, off to their best start since their first season in 1956, have solidly whipped their first four opponents and are currently firmly entrenched among the nation's top 10 ranked teams.

Ranked no. 10 a week ago, the Falcons picked up some additional support from the 35-member Board of Coaches and have moved up to the no. 7 spot in the weekly United Press International ratings.

The Falcons, paced by the passing combination of quarterback Bob Parker and flanker Ernie Jennings, crushed

Colorado State 37-22 late Saturday and are on their way toward their best season since 1958 when they finished 9-0-2 in Martin's first year as head coach and played Texas Christian to a 0-0 tie in the Cotton Bowl.

The rise of the Falcons is one of six major changes involving the top 10 teams this week. The reshuffling of teams was brought on by the defeat last Saturday of two of last week's top 10—Stanford and Colorado.

Stanford was upset by Purdue 26-14, and dropped from fifth to 12th in this week's ratings and Colorado was defeated by Kansas State 21-20 and fell from seventh to 18th.

Replacing the Indians in the no. 5 spot is Nebraska, which ran its record 3-0-1 by downing Minnesota 35-10. Mississippi, a 48-23 conqueror of Alabama, moved up two spots to no. 6; Michigan jumped one notch to no. 8; Auburn moved up two places to no. 9 and Arkansas climbed two spots to no. 10.

Air Force Strong

Arizona State Leads

NEW YORK (UPI)—A well balanced attack, directed by quarterback Joe Spagnola, has made Arizona State the total offense leader among the nation's major college football teams.

The Sun Devils have averaged 293 yards on the ground and 278.3 yards through the air for an overall 571.3 yard average for their first three games, all victories. While Spagnola handles the passing game, with 47 of 80 for 721 yards and nine touchdowns, Bob Thomas is the Sun Devils' best runner with 366 yards in 54 carries.

Air Force Academy is the leading passing team with a 311.8 yard per game average while no. 1 ranked Ohio State is the rushing leader with a 406.0 yard average for its first two games. The Buckeyes are also the top scoring team in the nation, averaging 45 points after overwhelming victories over Texas A&M and Duke.

TOTAL OFFENSE

	GMS.	YDS.	AVG.
Arizona State	3	1714	-571.3
Southern California	4	2151	-537.8
Notre Dame	3	1604	-534.7
West Virginia	4	2106	-526.5
Air Force	4	2026	-506.5

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

	GMS.	YDS.	AVG.
Air Force	4	1247	-311.8
Oregon	4	1190	-297.5
Stanford	4	1119	-279.8
Arizona St.	3	835	-278.3
San Diego State	4	1072	-268.0

SCORING

	GMS.	PTS.	AVG.
Ohio State	2	90	-45.0
Arizona State	3	125	-41.7
Air Force	4	160	-40.0
Southern California	4	156	-39.0
Toledo	4	156	-39.0

Arizona is also second in scoring offense for the season picking up 41.7 points per game. The Air Force Academy is a strong third with 40.0

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The top 20 major college football teams as selected by the United Press International Board of Coaches with first place votes and season records in parentheses (third week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (18)(2-0)	326
2. Texas (9)(3-0)	291
3. Notre Dame (4)(3-0)	277
4. So. Calif. (3)(4-0)	245
5. Nebraska (1)(3-0-1)	201
6. Mississippi (3-0)	174
7. Air Force (4-0)	110
8. Michigan (3-0)	85
9. Auburn (3-0)	79
10. Arkansas (3-1)	29
11. Arizona St. (3-0)	27
12. Stanford (3-1)	24
13. (TIE) UCLA (3-1)	13
(TIE) Missouri (3-1)	13
15. Georgia Tech (4-0)	11
16. W. Virginia (4-0)	8
17. Tennessee (2-1)	5
18. Colorado (2-1)	5
19. Oklahoma (2-1)	2
20. San Diego St. (4-0)	1

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FSU-UF Rivalry Goes Back A Long Ways

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Now when one experiences a Florida-Florida State football weekend he can expect to here and do all sorts of things. The sounds of "Screw the Gators", and "Tell a Gator to go to hell" ring throughout the air of the Union while students prepare themselves for the biggest "escape" session of the year, next to homecoming.

At the game, one can hear the same clear voices singing out the same sweet lyrics as in the Union, plus there is the extra added attraction of fights in the stands between obnoxious drunks who seem to take the violent jargon of the afternoon seriously.

Then after the game, there is also a multitude of parties with their usual amount of booze, wild stories, sex and other

essentials, just a little more of than any normal weekend.

And if you look real close, you might see a football game and some football players batting heads in the middle of the field. What does it mean to them? Everything. It is the game of games, the win of wins. Never in any game of the season, no matter how bad either team is, is there as much hitting and spirit as the Florida game.

"We can't live in this state and lose to Florida State," said Gator quarterback John Reeves. "It is as simple as that."

But how did all this get started. What has been so different about the history of the series to make it such a big game on both team's schedule?

Oddly enough, it was an act

BSU Requests \$50,000 More

Blacks, Marshall Meet

(See editorial, page 4)

The Black Student Union took its request for an additional \$50,000 in student activity fees directly to President Stanley Marshall Thursday.

The BSU move came after the request was denied by the Student Senate during a fiery meeting Wednesday night. The meeting ended with the resignation of John Ross, the presiding officer and student body vice president.

Apparently the group gave Marshall a 24-hour ultimatum. This was the report of one administrator, although the report has not been confirmed. Marshall could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon. Also unavailable for comment were Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, and Everett Rains, BSU president.

About 80 black students marched from the Union to Westcott shortly before noon where three of the group presented the request for a new allocation to Marshall.

The three—Rains, John Burt

and Joe Braddock—met with Marshall for about 15 minutes. The session was closed to the press. However, the Flambeau learned from one administrator that the students gave the president a copy of an operations budget for the BSU,

calling for expenditures of \$84,000.

The students, the administrator said, asked Marshall to come outside and speak with the other BSU

See BSU, pg. 3.

Advertising Department Overruled

GLF Ads Accepted by BOSP

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The ad placed by the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) and the classified ads placed by Hiram Ruiz, a member of the organization, were accepted for the Flambeau yesterday at a special meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

The decision reached by the Board overruled previous decisions by Mike Himmelberg, Flambeau advertising manager, and the Advisory Subcommittee (ASC) set up by the Board earlier in the meeting.

The special meeting was called by BOSP members Bill

McCaulein and Barry Mittan for the purpose of investigating the authority of the Flambeau advertising manager in rejecting an advertisement.

Mittan said that the BOSP had the sole responsibility of deciding which ads could or could not be run, and that Himmelberg had exceeded his authority by his action against the GLF.

Frank Natter, another BOSP member, said that perhaps the policy of the Board was not explicit enough on such matters.

After some discussion, the Board approved the formation of the ASC, which would rule on all Flambeau advertising. The committee would be made up of the Flambeau editor-in-chief, one other Flambeau editor and the executive committee of the BOSP.

The executive committee includes the chairman of the Board, one faculty member, and one student member. Vinson was the faculty member and McCaulein the student member of the committee.

Criteria on which an ad can be judged is space considerations and legal complications. The newly formed ASC then met to consider the GLF ad and the classifieds placed by

Ruiz. After a brief discussion, Marks agreed for a vote.

The ASC voted not to run the ads.

GLF then appealed the decision to the Board, who approved the ads for publication in the Flambeau.



SHE BOUGHT 'EM ALL—Betty Salisbury proudly displays: the pennant she bought from Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity; the button she bought from the Pershing Rifles, and the headband she bought from Circle K.

BSU Wanted It All Says Resigned Veep

"What they were trying to do last night was to make me give them all the money because I was white and they were black," John Ross said.

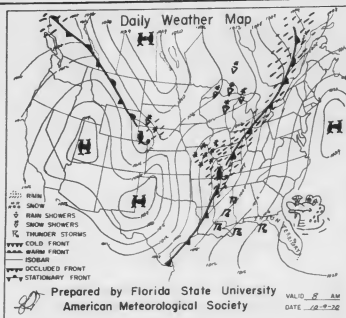
"I'm not on the 'white side,'" Ross said.

Ross, student government vice president, resigned his post Wednesday night after the Senate was unable to quiet the demands of the Black Student Union for more money from Student Government.

"I was willing to vote on giving them a majority of the remaining money," Ross said, "but they wanted it all."

"We have to keep some money for emergencies," he said.

If Ross' resignation stands, the senate will elect a president pro-tem who will then assume the duties of vice president, Student Body President Chuck Sherman said.



Task Force Hears Gripes

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The desired role and function of the Flambeau as a college newspaper was the main subject of debate at the meeting of the Task Force on Student Publications last night.

The meeting was part of the research conducted by the task force on student and faculty opinions concerning student publications.

Dr. Robert Kibler, chairman of the task force, said, "The basic role of the task force is to examine the student publications in respect to their proper role, range, financial support, relationship to the university, and the type of management best suited for each of the publications."

Dr. Kibler said that the task force had interviewed a broad range of people connected with or having an interest in student publications, investigating other university publication systems and touring the facilities of FSU publications.

Wendell Motter, FSU graduate student, spoke from the floor at the meeting. Referring mainly to the Flambeau, Motter said that

student publications should serve as the primary means of campus communication.

"By the use of so much UPI wire, the Flambeau is neglecting its main function as a campus newspaper," Motter said.

Expansion of the letters-to-the-editor column and the action line, more coverage devoted to campus organizations, broader coverage of Tallahassee events, and more impressionistic writing were some of the suggestions Motter cited as being of possible benefit to the Flambeau.

Discussion also focused on the relation of editorial policy to the newspaper and the amount of censorship which should be imposed upon the advertising the Flambeau receives.

One student said, "It seems the merchants and advertisers, rather than the students, are controlling the Flambeau."

Mike Himmelberg, Flambeau advertising manager, answered that the Flambeau is a commercial operation and has to take into consideration the merchant's viewpoint. He added that this does not mean the paper is completely run by its customers.

The status of the other publications and the present powers of the Board of Student Publications were also discussed.

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weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

Unseasonably cold air moving across the nation yesterday touched off severe weather in the form of squall lines and tornadoes ahead of its cold front. Cold air behind the front brought temperatures down as cold as one degree below in Wyoming. A strong tropical depression in the Caribbean continued to pour heavy rain over the Dominican Republic.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for showers and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. The high today will be about 85 and the low tonight about 63. The weather for the game tomorrow looks unpromising as the cold front and the associated "weather" approach our area.

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members who had gathered on the Westcott steps.

Marshall agreed to speak to the other students. He came out, accompanied by Mackey, Kimmel, and three Campus Security officers.

The blacks, while waiting for their three leaders, roughed up a Flambeau reporter and photographer.

Unidentified black students ripped up reporter John Harrington's notebook and threatened him with bodily harm if he remained on the scene.

A second Flambeau reporter was told "We don't want you."

"When are you whites going to learn that we don't need you. We can do it ourselves," another black yelled.

When Marshall arrived at the steps he told the students he had turned all dealings by the administration with the BSU over to Kimmel. "Meeting with students on the Westcott steps is the difficult way," he said. "The best way is through Vice President Kimmel."

Marshall said he didn't have the details of Wednesday night's senate meeting. "All I know now is what I read in the Flambeau this morning and that doesn't appear to be the complete story," he said.

The president said the proper procedure for allocation of student activity fees is through the Senate. He did say he would review the BSU

budget.

One student asked whether funds from outside the activity fees could be provided. He said only if justification could be made for it on academic grounds.

"There is the possibility that some modest amount can be arranged for those aspects of the BSU program which are of an academic nature," he said.

Burt interrupted Marshall at this point. "We agreed to stay here for a limited amount of time," he said. "That time has passed. We have heard Marshall's statement. Let's go back over to the Union."

"Won't you extend me the courtesy of one more comment, John?" Marshall asked.

"No," Burt said.

The students then dispersed.

The BSU met for several hours Thursday afternoon at the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center. The Flambeau could get no comments from BSU members as to what was discussed at the meeting.

The administration also remained in the dark.

"We have no idea what their next move will be," one university official said.

Marshall followed his normal appointments through the afternoon and evening. They included off-campus meetings, none of which concerned the BSU.



BLACKS AT WESTCOTT

... sticking firmly to their demand (Bill Wolf)

Arraignment Postponed

Last night's scheduled arraignment of four students who were suspended last week was rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.

Defense attorney John Antoon requested the rescheduling because two of the four students had not received their copies of the charges filed against them.

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From The Editor's Desk

The Press Has It's Rights, Too

It is the purpose and function of a newspaper in an open society to gather and disseminate news to its public. In the words of Student Body President Chuck Sherman: "The Flambeau should be a paper dedicated to the freedom of expression and should not cower in the face of advertising pressure or any other kind of pressure."

Under "any other kind of pressure" it is a safe assumption to include both verbal and physical intimidation. The Flambeau staff during the last two days has received both types of coercion in efforts of gathering news. In this age of demanding rights, the Flambeau demands its constitutional right of Freedom of the Press.

At Wednesday night's disruption of an emergency meeting of the Student Senate by the Black Student Union, two Flambeau reporters were ejected by BSU members. The "whites" were asked to leave.

At the BSU demonstration in front of Westcott Thursday morning, one Flambeau reporter had his notes ripped from his hands and tauntingly torn into pieces before his eyes. When he persisted in his note taking, he was told to "leave before you are taken off." Again, his notes were destroyed, and this time his pen was taken.

Another reporter at the demonstration was verbally intimidated, while serving in his function as a gatherer of news. Likewise, he was one of the Flambeau's photographers.

This paper cannot function in dedicating itself to freedom of expression, if our constitutional right of freedom of the press is overtly violated by intimidation.

Journalists are traditionally objective, and it is in this vein that the Flambeau functions. We are not a "mother-f--- white paper," as one of the demonstrators told one reporter.

If we are to accept the function of disseminator of news on this campus, then individuals and organizations on this campus have to accept our presence. The story and pictures appearing in today's Flambeau concerning the BSU demonstration at Westcott are the result of work done by two reporters, an editor and a photographer. One of the staff members wrote his notes on his arm, for fear of having a notebook destroyed.

It seems paradoxical that a group with grievances would deliberately attempt to keep them known from the public. There is nothing, or should be nothing, clandestine about a budget, which is the BSU's grievance. When the issue involves the appropriation of students' money, then an issue regarding that appropriation should be the furthest thing from suppressed information.

If the article is an inaccurate account of the events, then the BSU need only look to themselves for the discrepancies. The Flambeau was denied the total picture.

A demonstration on this campus is news, and like the story on today's front page, the Flambeau will continue to publish news of demonstrations with or without the cooperation of the participants.

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To the Editor:

Not wishing to appear intolerant, while at the same time being so, I wish to set straight certain misconceptions that several "noted" people and organizations have propounded in an attempt to deceive supposedly sensible people through your Flambeau.

The misconceptions to which I am referring appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of the Flambeau under the headline "Sherman, Groups Support GLF". Such positions characteristically typify the conventionally erratic Mr. Sherman, who persists in wasting his democratically delegated power

in support of one form of perversion or another. Therefore, please let me—on average and in many ways normal (at least sexually) student—go on record as being totally opposed to abnormal sexual behavior, i.e., homosexuality, on the major premise that it is exactly that—abnormal.

Believing that it is every person's prerogative, by virtue of his birth and hence his humanity, to make for himself the pattern of his own life, I also am firmly convinced that those people who do choose homosexuality should be branded accordingly, not as

normal people but as freaks and degenerates. When a cancer tissue is found in a body, doctors don't ignore it and treat it as a normal part of the human organism. They isolate it and remove it. Why then should we tolerate overt sexual perversion and consider it equal to heterosexuality, which God and even biology declares is a natural and essential process in the reproduction of mankind. Yet Miss X, who lacks the fortitude to even reveal her name, equates heterosexuality with homosexuality. It's amazing how far people are trying to go. The trouble is that tolerance is being stretched a bit too far. It's not society's business to condone the actions of all of its members. In fact intolerance must be applied in some instances. If you don't believe that, then wait until some group comes along soliciting murder and rape. Perhaps Mr. Sherman will then support them.

John C. Wallace, Jr.

Businesses

Unwilling

Dear Reader:

I lay the generation gap in Tallahassee's lap.

Everyone should be aware of the upcoming weekend. FSU Seminoles play the Florida Gators here. A campus organization designed to raise spirit, the Rally Bureau, had asked the city to help FSU welcome our opponents.

Both a window painting contest and welcome banners were opposed by city representatives. Though the activities seem harmless, the city was opposed.

Businessmen will certainly profit from the weekend. Are they only interested in the money? So it seems, for they are definitely not interested in promoting sportsmanship.

John Jones

Student Has Pressing Problem

To the Editor:

I have a problem. I have two brothers, one who is a student at Florida, the other is sentenced to die in the electric chair for treason. My mother died of insanity when I was three years old, my two sisters are prostitutes, and my father sells narcotics. Recently I met a

girl who has just been released from an institution where she served time for smothering her illegitimate child. She now lives with her father who is a bookie. I love this girl very much and want to marry her. My problem is: Should I tell her about my brother who is a student at Florida?

Name Withheld

SDS To Hold Rally

To the Editor:

We, the members of the SDS (Students for a Decent Society) are utterly upset and distressingly disheartened that our demands have not been met.

However, we still believe that there is time to save America.

Therefore, we are calling for a rousing rally on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. on Landis Green.

We are officially opposed to the subversive, sexually suggestive slogan, "Screw the Gators." We are also absolutely adamant in affirming our abhorrence to the advocacy "Go to Hell, Florida."

Radical Jack Liverman will momentarily lead our march to motivate men to matriculate into our movement. In addition, Sidney Arnold, our write-in candidate for the student senate, sophomore, Basic Studies, seat one, will speak.

Stand up for American purity! Attend our ally.

Douglas C. Lloyd
Chairman, SDS

Athletes Are Fraternity

To the Editor:

In response to Larry Simpson's letter of Oct. 5:

I would like to use Mr. Simpson's introduction.

"During the recent weeks, I have heard arguments on both sides regarding the continuation of competitive athletics here at FSU. Accordingly, I would like to lodge my own protest..."

In the first place, I believe that when a coach speaks on an athletic matter to one of the players he has acquired a scholarship for, the player should respect and accept the coach's opinion as most probably the freshman basketball player in question did. My reason for saying this is that "united we stand, divided we fall." If you want a good team, which is the reason the man was given a scholarship, there cannot be disunity between coaches and players. In my opinion, Mr. Simpson's letter was a kind of letter that would cause disunity between players and coaches.

I would also say a person on athletic scholarship has already "pledged" for a fraternity when he signed his scholarship contract. That is the fraternity of athletics.

Mr. Simpson said, "I will readily admit the shortcomings of various fraternity pledge programs but virtually every fraternity has a pledge program specifically designed to accommodate a variety of athletes and allow him the time to play competitive sports." Well, maybe Coach Durham thought Mr. Simpson's fraternity was one of the ones with the shortcomings and "virtually"

does not, never has, and never will mean "all."

Why don't people leave other people alone? Why stir up trouble? The man is at FSU on scholarship, a scholarship that Coach Durham acquired for him and that is one hell of a lot more than any fraternity could ever offer him. He was not forced to sign the athletic contract. He knew he would have to listen to the coach. By the way, which call did the athlete listen to, the fraternity call or the one which he has trained and listened to all his life?

Trampas Mark Thedick

Action Line

O. If the university can't replace the stairs between Stadium Drive and Pensacola St. because they are on private property what authority does it have to remove them? Henry Depey

A. According to Ray Green, Director of University Planning, "The university originally constructed the stairs on the property and probably was at fault in doing so. We removed the stairs because they were decrepit and we would have been legally responsible if some one was injured on them."

New 'Super FN' Accelerator For FSU

After several weeks of intensive testing, the new Super FN accelerator at Florida State was accepted Sept. 28 by Dr. Robert H. Davis, principal scientist of the Tandem Accelerator Program.

This performance certification culminated months of work by teams of faculty, graduate students, engineers and contractors coordinated by Dr. Kenneth R. Chapman, chief accelerator physicist for the project.

This accelerator is the first of the Super FN type. Physicists throughout the world as well as the manufacturer, High Voltage Engineering Corporation, have been following the tests with considerable interest.

The performance of the accelerator depends crucially upon recently developed acceleration tubes using stainless steel electrodes. These new tubes, which require new manufacturing techniques and very high standards of quality control, have exceeded the performance specification of 9 million volts terminal potential. For short periods of time the accelerator has been run with 10 million volts terminal potential, and there is every indication that after additional "conditioning" this will become a routine terminal voltage in research use.

Equally important to immediate high performance is the promise which stainless steel acceleration tubes hold for extended trouble-free operation. Low maintenance has been given for such acceleration tubes in small accelerators, but the FSU machine is the first of its size to try the extended lifetime performance.

A similar machine at Copenhagen, Denmark, will be equipped with stainless steel acceleration tubes later in the year.

The new facility places FSU again at the forefront of nuclear physics research capability. Replacement of the 6 million volt accelerator installed a decade ago by the new machine was made possible by a \$4.8 million Science Development Grant by the National Science Foundation.

Beams of nuclear projectiles are energized in two steps, consequently the name "tandem" for this type of machine. With 9 million volts on the terminal the proton beam energy is 18 million electron volts, the sum of two energizing steps of 9 million electron volts each.

This is exceeded only by the Emperor tandem accelerators which are very much larger and much more expensive.

Physics faculty members using the new facility are Dr. N.P. Heydenburg, chairman of the physics department, Dr. J.D. Fox, Dr. H.S. Plendl, Dr. N.R. Fletcher, Dr. J.W. Nelson, Dr. R.H. Davis and Dr. R.K. Shelton who holds a joint appointment with the chemistry

department.

Nuclear chemistry research will be conducted by Dr. G.R. Choppin, chairman of the chemistry department.

The first experiment with the new accelerator actually began before the acceptance of the machine. It involved a relatively new technique for the production of beams of oxygen nuclei and is a performance achievement beyond that called for by the contract.

Faculty and students alike expected the new machine to exceed its formal ratings but the performance to date has been superb. It will take a number of months of careful operational use to determine just how good the new accelerator is.

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Guy's and Dolls' Starts Main Stage Season

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor
The 1950's musical comedy classic *Guy's and Dolls* will be presented in the Fine Arts Building Theater Oct. 16-18, 20-21 and 23-24.

A joint production of FSU's School of Music and theater department, the musical's plot

revolves around the romance between gambler Sky Masterson (Jim Boyles) and Salvation Army worker Sarah Brown (Carol Ann Hill).

A subplot presented is the precarious romance between show girl Adelaide (Sue Marcus) and gambler Nathan Detroit (Steve Rothman).

Masterson's sidekicks, Nicey-Nicey Johnson and Benny Southstreet, are played by Dave Wasson and Bud Ritch.

Musical director and conductor is Ramon Meyer, with Peter Saputo serving as stage director. Choreographer is Carol Lee; technical directors Charles Reimer and Ashley Ahl. Set designer is Larry Riddle.

The production of *Guy's and Dolls* marks the beginning of a main stage season characterized by contemporary drama.

Guy's and Dolls was chosen for production "because of its classic nature as a musical comedy," said stage director Saputo. "Besides, there was no way we could possibly do *Hair* in this town," he added.

Other highlights of the upcoming season are the winter production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, the world premiere of a new Joseph Hayes play, and the premiere of Frank Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania*. Slated for the spring is the production of *Peter Pan*.

"We are doing *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* because it is an excellent play, and we know that people here want to see it," said Saputo.

An avant-garde *Hamlet*, *Rosencrantz* was rated a "very funny, very brilliant, very chilling play" by the New York Times.

The Joseph Hayes play,

based on the novel *The Dead End*, has been termed "a good mystery melodrama" by Saputo. Hayes is best known for his works *The Desperate Hours* and *Calculated Risk*.

Premiered also will be Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania*, an allegory dealing with man's acceptance or rejection of society's corruption.

Said Saputo, "The play concerns a Prince Innocent, who inherits the throne of a kingdom after his father's death. The kingdom itself is extremely corrupt, and Innocent is faced with the alternatives of ruling, and thereby becoming corrupt; or abdicating and remaining innocent."

The spring production of *Peter Pan* will be this season's

main stage children's show. "It will not be at all the Mary Martin musical," said Saputo. However, he said, many of the characters—notably Peter Pan, Tinkerbell, Wendy and John—will fly.

A year of contemporary main stage productions will be mirrored in many ways by the work of the Studio Theater.

Featured in this fall's studio productions will be *Androcles and the Lion* on Oct. 17 and 18 in Conradi Theater, and Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, slated for Nov. 23, 24.

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Mothers, Brothers Tonight

By Nancy Hubbell
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following is a feature article concerning Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. The group will appear tonight in Tully Gym. The Allman Brothers will also perform.)

"Necessity is the mother of invention," Plato said. Francis Vincent Zappa must have agreed when he created The Mothers of Invention on Mothers' Day, 1965.

Zappa assumes the role of musicologist, psychologist, and sociologist. A self-taught composer at 31, his idols are Stravinsky and Varese.

On stage, there is the possibility that anything can happen. Dolls are mutilated, a gas mask is displayed. A bag of vegetables is unpacked and examined. There is honking and dead air. Zappa may even get a shoeshine on stage.

For five years, Zappa and The Mothers have made satiric hash of rock, combining humor, chance and fiction with the bizarre. They create words too dirty and music too complex for the radio.

Zappa believes he would be taken more seriously if he had chosen the classical life. However, he believes that rock music is "a necessary element of contemporary society. It has all the answers to what your mother and father won't tell you."

This past June, Zappa and The Mothers played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta.

"Most rock musicians could not do this sort of thing because they cannot read music," Frank Zappa, on the other hand, is one of the few rock musicians who knows his language," said Mehta.

Zappa, attired in a pony tail and yellow striped pants,

started things off by telling the conductor, "All right, Zubin, hit it."

Zubin "hit it" while The Mothers performed on a platform six feet above them, playing such tunes as "Lumpy Gravy," "Duke of Prunes," and "Who Needs the Peace Corps."

The odd musical joining of the two men also involved 104 stunned members of the Philharmonic.

When Zappa asked the orchestra to say bleep, they said bleep. But when Zappa asked them at one point to belch, they drew the line and said blup.

One of Zappa's endeavors is Bizarre, Inc., the first

underground rock conglomerate ever. He signs talent and is making films for Bizarre, Inc.

His first film, *Burt Weenie Sandwich*, is a documentary of The Mothers. He has done other films since, among them *Captain Beefheart* and *The Grunt People and Uncle Meat*.

In signing talent for Bizarre, Inc. only weird acts have a chance. Zappa signed Wild Man Fischer, who worked on a sidewalk on Sunset Strip for five years, shrieking distraught songs which he created at a nickel a song.

Zappa has been described as being "a precise observer of the extreme and absurd experiences to be had in America."



ZAPPA

... and the Mothers of Invention appear tonight at 8 p.m.

N. Vietnam Condemns Nixon's Peace Plan

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday condemned most of President Nixon's peace plan as gunboat diplomacy and charged it was a "gift certificate for the votes of the American electorate." The United States appealed to Moscow to try to persuade the communists to accept it.

While strongly attacking the Nixon plan, both communist delegations to the Paris talks said they would continue discussing the American proposal, and specified that their comments were "preliminary."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman told newsmen: "We would like the Soviet Union to use its influence with the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government Viet Cong for acceptance of the new

United States proposal."

President Nixon, exuberant over favorable world reaction to his new peace plan, stopped off at Hunter Air Force Base, Ga., en route to Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday and voiced confidence that "the right kind of peace" will come to Vietnam.

The chief Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators in Paris denounced Nixon's call for an Indochina-wide ceasefire as a move designed to deprive the Indochinese people of their right to self defense against "American aggression."

The communist negotiators attacked four out of the five points in the Nixon plan. Both, however, remained silent on Nixon's call for a wider peace conference that would deal with the related conflicts in Laos and Cambodia as well as the war in Vietnam.

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With a sell-out crowd of 3,800 only \$13,330.00 can be collected. Expenses for the groups, advertising, rentals, etc. total \$13,226.00.

Contract costs for Zappa and the Mothers and the Allman Bros. comes to \$10,500 by themselves. The Special Events Committee comes out with \$104 net profit.

"The show is an attempt to bring popular, quality entertainment to the campus community for the cost involved," said Logan Birdson, assistant program consultant of the Union.

Tickets are selling at an exceptional rate and a sellout crowd is expected. The committee is urging students to purchase tickets early at the Union Ticket Office.

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A ONE AND A TWO

...Rex Harrison and Richard Burton romp in "Staircase"

'Staircase' To Be Shown Sunday

Staircase will be shown Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Directed by Stanley Donen, *Staircase* tells the story of the two aging homosexuals' attempts to cope with life in

Accelerator

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The accelerator and experiments on it are not supported by military grants and are intended for pure research of the atomic nucleus. All consequent results of the experiments are open to the whole academic community.

Formerly, the Air Force supported projects on the accelerator but have now removed financial aid completely claiming that experiments here are irrelevant to their defense-oriented research.

today's London. Richard Burton and Rex Harrison give performances as two human beings clinging to each other for comfort and security in a lonely, unsympathetic world.

Admission to the film is 50 cents. In order to avoid inconvenient delays, the Union Film Committee suggests that the viewer arrive at least one half hour before the showing.

The short subject will be a satire, *The Bulb Changer*.

Grant Accepted

Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, chairman of the chemistry department at Florida State, accepted a grant this week from the Monsanto Corporation.

The unrestricted grant, in the amount of \$500, is an annual gift from Monsanto to the Florida State chemistry department.

Musical

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and 25.

Held in conjunction with *The Birthday Party* will be the appearance of British critic Martin Esslin, who will present a series of lectures on Pinter.

Gagliano's *The City Scene* will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6. The two one-act plays will be directed by David Dannenbaum.

Later studio productions will be a classic presented in January. Gagliano's *The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple* in March, and two other productions during spring quarter.

Saputo, a veteran of repository and university theater productions, feels that American theater is "definitely moving toward the regional theater—to wherever good repository companies are for the production of serious drama."

Broadway, he said, is concerned mostly with the sex farce and the musical comedy.

"The university theater," he said, "is quickly becoming the only place where the classics can be produced for an audience willing to see them."

According to Saputo, the university theater is the only remaining area where production costs are low enough for artists to gamble on a possible loss. Off-Broadway costs run from \$15,000 to \$100,000 and up, and investors are becoming more and more reluctant to put money into a possible failure.

For that reason, said Saputo, Broadway productions run increasingly in the realm of what has proven successful—the musical comedy.

The FSU theater department is becoming much more committed to contemporary theater, said Saputo. "College audiences demand relevancy in

everything; particularly in a thinking, speaking medium like drama."

"We are all living under the shadow of fantastic change," he said. "Everything that affects our lives—war, religion, politics—has made everyone aware of today, and what might happen tomorrow. For this reason, we try to make the classics we do as relevant as possible."

There must be room, he added, for sheer entertainment, as seen in *Guys and Dolls*, to "relieve the pressure of living."

Theater, Saputo feels, always has, and will continue to serve as a mirror of society. "It doesn't start things," he said,

"but reflects them. However, since it is a mirror, it has to function as an honest member."

"The audience has a responsibility—and that is not to be afraid to look into that mirror, and learn from what they see. And they must not be afraid to practice what they have learned."

In the ranks of university theater departments, FSU ranks very well, according to Saputo.

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Plans Underway For Parking Program

Plans are underway to initiate a comprehensive parking program by September of 1971, Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, said.

In a memorandum to all faculty and staff, Mackey said that the program will include implementation of traffic-control gates at some campus access routes and an assignment system for faculty and staff parking. Plans for greater utilization of stadium parking and the initiation of an intra-campus bus system were also included in the report.

The control gates, Mackey said, will regulate traffic access to the portion of the campus bounded by Woodward, Palmetto, Call, Copeland, and Jefferson Streets.

"Plans call for key or card operated gates installed at selected access points and a visitor's gate at the Westcott entrance," the vice president said. He added that only persons assigned to parking lots within the restricted area and visitors with specific purposes will be admitted.

"We are not trying to place more restrictions on student parking," Mackey said in an interview Tuesday. "We are simply enforcing current rules more effectively."

Under present regulations, students are not allowed to drive or park in the area to be restricted, except in certain

specified student parking lots.

Student parking lots in the area will be replaced by a greater utilization of Doak Campbell Stadium, Mackey said in the memorandum. He added that an intra-campus bus service

from the stadium to all parts of the campus is projected.

"We expect that several street changes will have to be made in order to accommodate the bus service." The service, he said, will be operated by a

private bus company and not the university.

Mackey, in his report, submitted a list of other physical improvements to be undertaken in the future.

Among these were construction of ramps leading from Woodward onto Palmetto and the eventual closing of Woodward as a city and public thoroughway.

BOR Member Speaks On Equal Rights

Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich of the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) will be at FAMU Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Student Union, according to Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, associate professor of chemistry at FSU.

Miss Kovachevich, a St. Petersburg lawyer, will be at FAMU in her capacity as member of a BOR committee established early this fall on a woman's chances of receiving equal opportunities with men in securing jobs, promotions, and appropriate pay in the state university system, said Mrs. Hoffman. Mrs. E. D. Pearce of Miami, also a BOR member, is working with Miss Kovachevich in supervising the operation and study of the committee.

Mrs. Hoffman, who teaches the Center for Participatory Education course on Women, urged all faculty, staff and students to come to the meeting. "This is an opportunity for women to express their feelings and experiences to someone directly connected with the investigation of equal rights for women," she said.

The meeting at FAMU will take the place of the usual Thursday class on Women.

Mrs. Annie Cooper, FAMU Dean of Students, will be hostess for the meeting with her staff. Parking is available on the south side of the Union, Mrs. Hoffman said.



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The Gallery- A New Experience

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor
What is photography? Is it accurate, finely detailed trait of an object or

composition? Is it the "straight" representation of a subject? Or does photography include work with color, dimension and imagery?

Does it include experimentation in graphics and developing techniques?

These are questions that have been asked, and, indeed,

might be asked about many of the works shown in the Student Photography Exhibit that opened Monday night in the university gallery.

The exhibit, predominantly undergraduate work under the direction of Evon Streetman, features many works of the traditionalist school. These are photographs with emphasis placed upon the accurate and artistic representation of the subject.

Other work includes experimentation with lighting techniques, color, dimension and materials.

"This is not what the public would expect from something labeled a 'photography exhibit,'" said Miss Streetman.

Explaining that many universities teach photography with a "trade school" approach, Miss Streetman cited FSU's program as one that is artist-oriented.

"Here, we work as artists," she said. "We are not designing a product to be sold."

Commenting on the work with color, light and exposure techniques, Miss Streetman termed them "natural occurrences when young people are exposed to any medium."

"The student first has to learn the medium from a very rigid, classical standpoint," said Miss Streetman. "He must be able to handle the medium and material very well."

"There is a high degree of involvement among photography students," said Miss Streetman. "The caliber of imagery and physical quality of the work of the exhibit is outstanding at any level."

Photography itself is termed by Miss Streetman as "the most direct, potent medium we have." Modern technology, from surgery to space exploration, is dependent upon photography, she added.

Her sentiments are echoed by graduate student Andy Anderson, whose work is on display at the exhibit. "I would like to make somebody think about something," he said.



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Egyptians Seek Full Scale Debate

United Press International
Egypt will launch a major diplomatic offensive aimed at winning condemnation by the General Assembly of Israel for refusing to resume the Middle East peace talks, official sources in Cairo said Thursday. The campaign was said to have the complete backing of the Arab League.

delegation to the General Assembly. They said he would make important contacts with other delegations and seek a full-scale debate on the crisis "in a manner corresponding with the importance and gravity of the problem at its present state."

In Jerusalem, meantime, Israel filed its 22nd complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) against alleged violations by Egypt of the

90-day ceasefire. Israel charged more SAM2 and SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles—the latter weapons are under Soviet control—had been moved into Egypt's side of the Suez Canal standstill zone.

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Placement Information

Fred Pfeiffer, representative of Voorhees' Traffic and Planning Council, will be interviewing students' wives for jobs as interviewers. He will be at the Alumni Village office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The jobs in Tallahassee will pay \$2 an hour. It will include work on Saturdays but not over holidays, according to Bill Oliver, counselor at the student placement center.

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HISTORY

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of the Florida Legislature that got the ball rolling in 1958. In it, it ordered a football match for the two biggest state sponsored schools in the fall, and so on Nov. 18, 1958, Florida and FSU met for the first time.

The outcome was rather surprising considering the situation. FSU, coached that year by Perry Moss, was by far the weaker of the two teams, having a poor season against opposition not near the caliber of that of the Gators. The Seminoles, however, scored first on a one-yard run by Fred Pickard and astounded the crowd at Florida field by taking a 7-0 lead.

But the bubble was soon to burst as after a fumble inside the Seminole 20, the Gators scored on a six yard run by Lou Hudson and that was followed in the second period by two touchdowns scored by Florida's great Jimmy Dunn.

The second half was scoreless and Florida went on to win 21-7 even though the weaker Seminoles outgained the Gators in yardage 295-238. Joe Majors, the FSU quarterback

that season, completed 12-26 passes for 172 yards.

A year later the same two teams met in Florida Field again. It was by mutual agreement that they meet there because the Seminoles' field was so small, but the outcome was a little different.

The Seminoles still lost that one, 18-8 to be exact, but the Gators literally took them apart statistically picking up 214 yards rushing and 163 passing. FSU was only able to come up with 139 yards total.

One of the reasons for the Tribe woes that day was because their star running back, Pickard, was on the bench with an injured knee and ankle.

Jack Westbrook was the star of the game for the Reptiles, scoring the first two touchdowns of the game on runs of one and ten yards. This feat gave him the Most Valuable Player honor.

Joe Goodman scored the third touchdown for the Gators to put them out front 18-0 and Majors put the Seminoles on the board for their only score with 38 seconds left on a one yard run.

1960 was another year of defeat for the Seminoles and as it turned out, complete frustration. The only points scored in the contest were a field goal by sophomore Billy Cash from 38-yards out. It was Cash's first field goal of his life.

In that game, played before a crowd of 38,000 in Florida Field as well as a driving rainstorm, featured an effort by the Seminole defense that could be the greatest in its history. They stopped the Gators five times within their 25-yard line.

The effort by the Tribe led coach Bill Peterson, coaching his first season at FSU, to say, "They gave 100 per cent. They could have won."

1961, as many of the Seminole-Gator clashes have been, turned into a defensive battle with the result being the first Seminole "non-loss"—a boring 3-3 tie.

John Harlee put the Seminole fans on their feet in the first period with a 19-yard field goal after Roy Bickford had blocked a Gator punt and carried it to the five.

The Gators only score came with three minutes remaining in the half as they moved 63 yards in 11 plays but could go no further and tried an 18-yard field goal by Cash. He was the same man who had beaten them the year before, and his boot was true as the Gator's tied up the score at the half 3-3.

In the second half no one scored although several threats were made, the most serious being a drive to the FSU 18 by Florida that culminated in a missed 44-yard field goal.

Frustration continued in 1962 as Florida used two third period touchdowns to swamp the Seminoles 20-7.

Seminole quarterback Eddie Feely, as it has so often happened, drove the Seminoles 73 yards in 15 plays to the first score of the game with Keith Kinderman scoring the big TD from two yards out. Doug Messer's kick made it 7-0.

But that was all the Seminoles were to score as Gator Tom Shannon led his team to two touchdown scores



LARRY DUPREE

... Leads Gators to 1963 win

and Haygood Clark returned a punt 67 yards.

Another defensive effort was on top for the 1963 game as Steve Tensi, Fred Biletnikoff and Co. were completely stymied and the Gators eked out a 7-0 win.

Star of the game for Florida was running great Larry Dupree who had the best day of any Reptile runner in their history. He ran for 131 yards in an unbelievable 31 carries and scored the only touchdown on a one-yard run.

FSU had several good chances to score in this one but they all failed. The Gators scored the touchdown, missed two field goals, had a pass

intercepted in the end zone and had a final drive in the third period stopped at the three.

But 1964 was the year. Besides being the first season the Seminoles played the Gator clash at home, they also picked up their first win over Florida, 16-7.

It was a crowd of 43,000 that turned out to see the Seminoles completely dominate

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FIELD GOAL

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FSU-Fla Game Means Much To Players

By Walt Smith
Just how much does Saturday's Florida-Florida State football game mean to the players on the two teams? "We can't live in this state and lose to Florida State. It's as simple as that," said Florida quarterback John Reeves.

they know it's a big game.

It's old stuff to Peterson, whose Seminoles have been playing Florida under his direction for 10 years. Dickey, making his first trip here for a football game, also knows what big rivalries are like. He had several going while at Tennessee.

"It's developed into a big series which is typical of intrastate rivals around the

country," said Dickey. Peterson refused to admit the Seminoles "key" for the Florida contest, adding that it's impossible to key for any one game under present schedules.

"I think the people may put a little more pressure on the kids with all the ballyhoo going on," said Peterson. "As far as the coaches are concerned, we work from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., but we do that for Louisville or

anybody."

Both teams have been disappointing this season despite impressive records. Florida State is 2-1 with narrow wins over Louisville and Wake Forest and a 23-13 loss to Georgia Tech. Florida is 3-1 with the loss being a 46-15 whipping at the hands of Alabama.

Peterson feels the Seminoles have made improvement during the two weeks of practice for the Florida contest which resulted because of an open date last Saturday.

"It's given us the opportunity to go back to some fundamentals we missed because of the couple of weeks of rain just before the season started," said Peterson. The Florida State coach said he is concentrating on improvement in three areas—the pass rush, offensive line blocking and getting the backs "running to daylight."

While the Seminoles took the week off, Florida had a tough time downing North Carolina State 14-6 and Dickey is a bit apprehensive about Florida State's open date. His Tennessee teams never lost after an open date.

Dickey said he has not been too disappointed in the Gators' performance except against the Crimson Tide. "In the Alabama

game we just made so many offensive mistakes we blew the ball game completely," he said.

Dickey said Florida State has looked very good defensively. "I am not sure they are not the best defensive team we have played, including Alabama," he said.

The Gator coach also said the Seminoles have great speed and a fine placekicker in Frank Fontes.

Peterson said Florida has good personnel and a lot of "superstars" and he offered one possible explanation for the Gators' sluggish offensive performance.

"It's been pretty darn hot to play football and I think this has a lot to do with a team's not looking aggressive and looking sluggish," said Peterson.

Friday's pep rally will be at 4:30 as was previously announced to allow radio coverage on WTNT, according to James Parish of the Rally Bureau.

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This week, the Flambeau sports department lays it out on the line with another edition of our predictions.

Starting in the East, with the Ivy league, Yale will murder Brown, say by two touchdowns. Harvard meets Columbia, and Harvard is the choice in a close one. Penn and Cornell go against each other, with Cornell getting the nod from this column in a tough battle. Dartmouth is the choice to smash Princeton in their clash.

In other games in the East we find Penn State, having lost two straight games, out for blood, and pity the team that gets in the way. This week the team in the way will be Boston College. Villanova, fresh off a victory over Delaware, will romp in their game with Holy Cross, while in a close one, Syracuse will defeat Maryland in a battle of the pushovers. Pitt, owning a 3-1 record thus far, meets a pathetic Navy team, and will come out of the game with a 4-1 record.

In the Midwest, Northwestern is the choice over Illinois by a touchdown. In a Big Ten battle, Minnesota will romp over the Hoosiers of Indiana. Another Big Ten game pits Iowa against Wisconsin, and the choice here is Wisconsin.

coming off a victory over Penn State, by two touchdowns.

Michigan travels to Purdue where the Boilermakers should give the Wolverines a scare. Michigan will triumph, however, in what will be a close one. The other Michigan team, Michigan State, plays number one Ohio State, and the Buckeyes will preserve their rating with a big victory here. Army will be the second military academy to go down to defeat this week this time at the hands of Notre Dame.

A little farther south, in the Big Eight, two key clashes are on the slate. Kansas State, with a big victory last week over Colorado, will make it two in a row in a tough game with cross state rival Kansas. Fifth ranked Nebraska may have a rough time, but should be the winner in their game with thirteenth ranked Missouri.

Out west Arizona will waltz past Brigham Young by 24 points, while across the state Arizona State plays Washington State. In what may be classed as a murder case, Arizona State will maul their opponents. Washington plays California, and will keep the state from being whitewashed by winning this one by six.

In the upset of the week, the staff picks Stanford to beat Southern Cal. Stanford, defeated last week, will be in no mood to lose again, and Southern Cal, ranked fourth this week, just happens to be the next opponent.

See PROGS, pg. 18.

Tradition Sparks Interest

By Hank Carruth

Sports Writer

"It's like the game between Allentown and Chumuckla—it doesn't matter how good or bad the teams are, they always go after each other like it was the state championship." This was one of the responses to questions asked at random to FSU students on what they thought about the upcoming

Florida State-Florida football game.

Answers to this question indicated a variety of opinions about football in general, and this game in particular, on the FSU campus. Some students were very partisan Seminole boosters, while others took the opposite stand, one of opposition to FSU's athletic programs.

But why does this particular game generate so much excitement on the FSU campus?

"It's a tradition, a state school rivalry," said Dr. Perkins.

"Something to really rally hell about," adds Nance Sabbag.

"It is about the only game we ever play," responds another student, who prefers to remain anonymous.

Other responses ran like a good excuse to get out of class, "no particular reason why it's such a big game," and "tremendous competition."

There was another adverse reaction to the question. Comments like "too much emphasis on sports in general," "not such a hot game," and "I'm not really interested, think we have more important priorities."

Guy Gunter, a member of the gymnastics team, summed up several students' feelings. He said, "This should be just another game. The school rivalry is not necessary. There's too much emphasis on football and not enough on the minor sports."

Another student, Larry

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intramurals

In today's intramural action, all games will be in the Dorm-Independent Division. At 4:15 Air Force R.O.T.C. takes on T.H.C. on field one, while Selby 2 plus 3 goes against Kellum 7th on field two. At the same time, Pershing Rifles tries to tackle Charlie's Tunas on field three.

In 5:15 action, The Senators and Circle K battle it out on field one. The Jockaranda tries for two in a row against the Raiders on field two and Phi Epsilon Kappa attacks the Samauri Warriors on field three.

Pepper Drive takes on Beavers Unlimited on field one at 6:15, while Kellum 2nd meets House of Hysteria on field two. The powerful P.E. Majors seek another victory when they meet Kellum 4th on field three.

Wednesday's intramural results were as follows:

A.V.'s 32
Homebodies 26
Cuban Comets 12
Robinson's Robbers 7
Nads 15
The Team 24
Black Student Union 25
Anita Bryant All-Stars 25
Smith Hall 6th 12

Jack of Clubs 0
Cyphers 13
Baptist Student Union 7
Kellum 4th 0
Duval Spartans 12
Kellum 9th 0
Kellum 10th 0
Smith Hall 9th 6
Yo-Yo's 6

The Wrestling Club will hold its first practice on Monday, October 12. Anyone interested, experienced or not, is encouraged to be at the wrestling room on the lower floor of Tully Gym at 3:15 Monday. If there are any questions, call John Weber at 576-0321.

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Seminole Staff Gets A Look

Football at a major university today is a very large complex program requiring only millions of dollars, but many people. The coaching staff is one most important part of these people.

Florida State Head Football Coach Bill Peterson, the "dean" of state football coaches, is in his 11th year at Florida State.

also done graduate work at both West Virginia and LSU.

Peterson was one of the first coaches to employ the pro-type offense in college football and his teams have become known for their exciting offense. Another tribute to Coach Pete is the fact that many pro teams have drafted Seminoles and some have even tried to recruit Pete himself.

serving as a high school assistant coach in the area. The New York native also served part of four seasons with the Chargers as a backup quarterback.

handled the running backs.

The Largo native played his college at Wake Forest where he lettered three years as a tackle. Following graduation, he returned to Largo High as an

Parcells, an Oradell, New Jersey native, played his college ball at Wichita. After graduating in 1963 he served as assistant coach at Hastings College and Wichita before going to Army in 1966.

In his playing days at Wichita Parcells made All-Missouri Valley Conference two years and was a fourth round draft choice by the Detroit Lions. He also played in the Blue-Gray game.

Handling the defensive backs is Larry Pecatiello coming to the Seminoles from Navy. Pecatiello played his college ball at William & Mary. He lettered three years as a receiver and in his senior year made All-Southern Conference.

Another very important part of the football program is the trainer. Florida State has a good one in Don Fauls, who is in his 17th year at that position.



BILL PETERSON

... in his 11th season as head coach.

Under the direction of Peterson the Seminoles have won three nationally known while trailing a 55-38-11 record, winning four bowl bids over the past six years. Coach Peterson had only one losing season since 1963.

College football is too complex a game for one man to handle and there are a number of excellent coaches assisting Peterson. Handling the offense



DAN HENNING

... a former Charger, now offensive chief

Peterson was an end and a captain at Ohio Northern, graduating in 1946. He was offensive line coach under Paul Hertz at LSU before coming to Florida State and was credited with recruiting and developing many of the players on LSU's 1948 national championship squad. He has



BOB HARBISON

... defensive chief in 22nd year

for the Seminoles this year is Dan Henning. Sid Gillman, the former head coach of the San Diego Chargers, recommended Henning to Coach Peterson before the 1968 season.

In 1967, Henning was a record-breaking passer for Norfolk, Va., of the Continental League while

The defensive chief for the Seminoles is Bob Harbison. For Harbison, a former University of Indiana guard, this is his 22nd year as an assistant on the Florida State staff. He has worked under four Seminoles head coaches.

Although he now heads the defense, "Harby," a native of Evansville, Ind., has also coached the offense at FSU. He's also considered one of the best recruiters on the staff.



BILL PARCELLS

... coaches the linebackers

The offense line is guided by Coach Al Conover. This is his third year with the Seminoles as the line coach and his third season as an assistant. In Conover's first campaign he

assistant coach for five seasons. He came to Florida State in 1966 as a graduate assistant and completed his Masters in Physical Education in 1968.

Coach Bud Whitehead is in charge of the running backs on the Tribe. Whitehead is a graduate of Florida State and as a Seminole he lettered three years in football and once in basketball.

After leaving Florida State in 1961 Conover played professional football with the San Diego Chargers. He started six of the eight years he was with the Chargers and played every position in the backfield.

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BILLY COX

... catches one against Wake Forest, he now recruits.

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PROGS

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Colorado, upset victims of Kansas State, will return to the winning way against Iowa State. Colorado State will fare just as well against Wyoming, say by 18 points, while Montana will race past Idaho.

New Mexico is the slight favorite over San Jose State, while New Mexico State defeats Northern Arizona. UCLA comes back from a close loss to Texas to win over Oregon in another close one. Meanwhile Oregon State will smash Utah.

In an intersectional game, seventh-rated Air Force will continue to win as they run their record to 5-0 with a victory over Tulane.

In the Southwest Conference, Arkansas over Baylor by thirteen is the choice here. Texas A&M will be victorious over Texas Tech in a cross-stater. Texas, second ranked, will make it 4-0 against number nineteen Oklahoma, and TCU will be victors over Oklahoma State.

Coming into the southeast, LSU should down Pacific, say by sixteen. Kentucky will be achieving the same result against another western opponent, Utah State. Our old friends Louisville will find another defeat, this time at the hands of Tulsa, who beat Memphis State last week.

Sixteenth ranked West Virginia, undefeated so far, should remain the same, but will have to work for a victory over Duke. North Carolina State will win their first against East Carolina, while in Tar Heel country North Carolina will defeat a disappointing South Carolina team by eight points. Ninth ranked Auburn will kill Clemson, making three straight losses for the South Carolinians. Alabama will do the same to

Vanderbilt, who actually lost to Mississippi State.

Georgia, another Mississippi State victim, meets Ole Miss this week, make Vince Dooley's record 1-3 after this week, as the sixth ranked Rebels will smash the 'Dogs in Athens.

The biggest game in the southeast this week is at Grant Field in Atlanta, where Georgia Tech, fifteenth ranked this week, plays host to Tennessee, rated seventeenth. The staff picks Tech to make it five in a row this year in a mild upset the Volunteers, who are favored by most in this big rivalry.

Other mild upsets are in the making this week. Wake Forest, victorious last week over Virginia, makes it two in a row by upsetting future FSU opponent Virginia Tech. Virginia, meanwhile, will come back from that embarrassing loss to down VMI.

In the Sunshine State, Tampa plays North Texas State, and will preserve their sixth place rating with another victory. FAMU, now ranked nineteenth nationally in the small college pool, will also prove victorious in their battle with Alabama A&M.

In the biggest game of the season for Seminole fans, the Gators of Florida will be playing in Doak Campbell Stadium. Although Coach Bill Peterson has done his best to get the 'Noles ready, we cannot realistically pick FSU. The Gators are the choice in a closely fought battle. However, in this type of rivalry, emotional behavior makes the predictions very difficult, and often inaccurate. Go Seminoles, prove us wrong!!

Finally, in the big Slippery Rock-California State game, Slippery Rock is the choice by 12.

RIVAL

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Silver, said that FSU was really wasting money on athletics, because there are more important things to think about.

Still another comment of this type came from Sandy Cimadori, who said, "Football doesn't affect me at all. It has no real effect on the college."

A similar comment came from Sidney Arnold, who said, "It's insignificant. It's masochistic. It appeals to the sadistic tendencies of football fans. The measure of a great university is not how many 230-pound behemoths can be turned loose on an open field to slaughter each other."

So the students on this campus are evidently questioning the importance of athletics. Yet interest in football is still here. Even some of those who opposed the athletic policy gave a prediction on the result of the game this Saturday. Most of the students questioned reluctantly picked Florida to win.

HISTORY

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the outing, picking up 15 first downs to nine for Florida. The Biletnikoff-Tensi combination teamed up on a 55-yard touchdown pass in the second period to push FSU to a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the second half it was even more in favor of the Tribe as Les Murdock kicked field goals of 24, 36 and 40 yards to put FSU out 16-0. The only score the Gators could manage was a fourth quarter touchdown by Jack Harper.

Tensi was sensational, completing 11 of 22 passes for 197 yards and Biletnikoff caught four tosses for 103 yards.

In 1965, however, the Steve Spurrier bug hit the Seminoles as the Gators short-passed FSU to death and beat them 30-17 after the Tribe had led till the half.

In the game, Spurrier completed two touchdowns and amassed almost 300 yards passing as he hit his favorite receivers, including Charlie Casey, constantly to bring the Gators back from behind.

Then in 1966 the Seminoles were not only bitten by Spurrier, but also caught a little bit of Mosleyitis as the Gators took one from FSU by a score of 22-19.

It was once again Spurrier who led the Gators on two touchdown drives, but the biggest factor in the minds of the Seminoles was the call made by Southeastern Conference official Doug Mosley.

On an apparent touchdown pass from Gary Pajic to Lane Fenner, Mosley ruled that Fenner was out of bounds. Many shots of the play have shown clearly that Fenner was in bounds, but this point has been argued by Seminole and Gator fans for years, so there is no reason to bring it up again.

In 1967, however, the Seminoles got their revenge with Kim Hammond and Ron Sellers teaming up for a 21-16 win. Labeled as "THE GAME" because the winner was going to receive a bid to the Gator Bowl, the Gators took a 3-0 lead in the first period after a 35-yard Wayne Barfield field goal. But Hammond came roaring back to score twice, once on his own one-yard run and the other on a nine-yard pass to Bill Moreman.

However, the tough righthanded slinger was



BILL MOREMAN

... goes for a long gain in FSU win over Florida in 1967

knocked unconscious in the second period and was not expected to return. Meanwhile, the Gators were scoring two touchdowns and going on top 16-14.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hammond came out of the dressing room and in one series drove the Seminoles 91 yards in three plays, two being long bombs to Ron Sellers including a 38-yard touchdown shot.

In 1968 and '69, however, the outcome was not so promising. The '68 contest could have been the most boring in the history of the series as a regional television audience yawned through a 9-3 win by the Gators.

Only 18 first downs were generated all day as Florida

scored on a 30-yard field goal by Jack Youngblood and a three-yard run by Larry Smith. FSU's only score was a Gian Guthrie field goal of 21 yards.

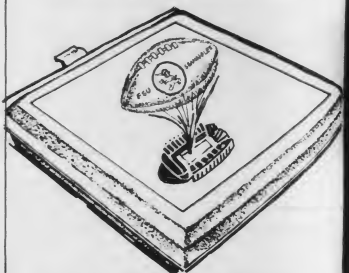
Then, as most here remember, the Gators knocked off the Seminoles 21-6 last year in the largest point spread in the history of the series.

Now it comes to 1970. Who can the Seminoles do to come back from their disappointing showings against the first two opponents? Can they come back enough to beat a first Gator team?

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'Huff, The Magic Dragon!'

Soph. Rookie Almost Did It

By Jack Abstein
Managing Editor

In less than seven minutes, sophomore quarterback Gary Huff stole every headline in the state.

"Gators Survive FSU Rookie Gets Seminoles 20," read the champion of the University of Florida football cause. The Florida Times Union "Our Huffs and Puffs," and "Too Many Huffs, Too Few Huffs," read the Tallahassee Democrat. "FSU's Loss Turned Into Discovery" read the St. Petersburg Times, and in the Tampa Tribune, "Huff, Reaves Share Stardom."

The Huff to Parris combinations not only brought the stands to their feet in ovation, but the sports writers in the press box as well.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter with FSU down by a score of 31-7, disgruntled FSU fans and students began filtering from Campbell Stadium. Those departed fans were the only disappointed people of the nearly 43,000 in attendance. FSU patrons who stayed to the end, left with optimism "for next year" and happiness in a salvaged, humiliating defeat.

Gator aficionados left inebriated in victory—and alcohol—because for the first time this season, UF showed some of the spark of the 1969 season.

The apostles of All America John Reeves, though contented with the quarterback's 246 yards of passing in four quarters, took a back seat as Seminole Gary Huff passed for 230 yards in less than seven minutes.

Heretofore, an unemployed, third string quarterback, Huff said after the game "I felt confident I could do it when I went in."

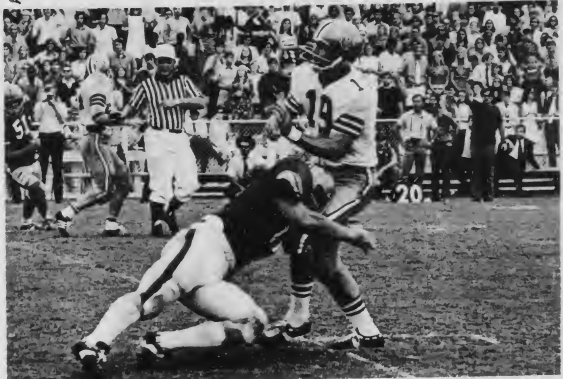
Florida State truly needed someone to "do it" after the 81-yard touchdown play late in the first quarter demoralized the FSU defensive effort. Following that record breaking play came three touchdowns in the second quarter. "It was the most hectic quarter I've ever gone through," said Coach Bill Peterson on his Sunday television show.

A fired-up defense after an FSU fumble contained the Gators to only three points in the third quarter. Halfway through the fourth quarter, the

Gators intercepted a pass from FSU quarterback Tommy Warren, and a 27-yard runback once again scored for the Gainesville team. The score was 38-7, and the score brought with it most noticeable movement of departing fans.

Enter number 19. The first varsity pass from his hands went for a 23-yard gain. Second varsity pass hit for 42 yards and a touchdown. The third pass tallied two more points on the scoreboard on an extra point conversion. With the score 38-15, traffic in the stands came to a halt.

In the next two sets of offensive downs, Huff again put FSU on the scoreboard, and a humiliating defeat was saved by a final score of 38-27.



TWENTY POINTS

... and in only seven minutes. Gary Huff knows just how it is done. (Bill Wolf)

Interview with Mothers, Allman Brothers

Rock Minstrel's Life Not Rosey

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

Endless hours spent traveling, jam sessions, the tangle of performances and packing—all are part of the life of a successful rock musician. Friday night's show of Frank

Zappa and the Mothers of Invention and the Allman Brothers Band was no exception. Members of both groups drifted in and out of the Tully Gym faculty lounge, where Frank Zappa slept for over an hour, twisted on a small couch, oblivious to the hubbub surrounding him.

Bits of equipment, shaving kits and bright, soft shirts and clothing were scattered around the room. Available space was filled with a polyglot of chairs and people.

"We play free music," said Gregg Allman when questioned about his group's musical format. "We try to have it as free as possible."

Allman has been involved in rock music for 11 years. "I always dug Texas blues," he said, "and dig all kinds of blues now. As a vocalist, I've been influenced by people like Bobbie Bland, Little Milton, and T-Bone Walker."

As to the direction rock music is taking, Allman said that it's "kinda getting weeded out. The bullshit things are falling by the wayside—band's that aren't really playing music aren't making it."

Bass player Barry Oakley of the Allman Brothers characterizes the band's music as "whole, and spontaneous. It's like everyday living, like conversation."

"Our songs are about getting messed up, love troubles, the

kinds of troubles most people seem to have," he said.

Work with the band, Oakley admitted, wraps up most of each member's time. "That's all we do," he said. "If we're not practicing or playing, we're

going someplace, or making arrangements to make a record."

Mark Volman, formerly of The Turtles, has been with the

See MINSTREL'S LIFE, pg. 8.

Athletics Study Urged of Regents

At the urging of the student body presidents of the University of Florida and FSU, the State Board of Regents agreed Friday to study intercollegiate athletics.

The BOR appointed a committee, chaired by Regent D. Burke Kibler, to study the athletic programs of the state's universities.

Chuck Sherman, FSU student body president, in urging the Regents to conduct the study, cited a Harris Poll conducted at FSU last fall. The poll showed that over one half of the student body felt athletics were overemphasized, Sherman said.

"I am not saying that college athletics should be abolished, but that it is an area that has drawn a great deal of criticism and one that should be looked into," he said.

Steve Uhlfeifer, UF student body president, spoke of the "financial crisis" faced by the universities due to insufficient legislative funding and a failure

to raise private contributions.

The shortage of funds coupled with student pleas for relevancy in education makes it seem that the role of a multi-million dollar athletic program ought to be reconsidered," he said.

Some topics of investigation for the committee suggested by Uhlfeifer are: the present assignment of primate betting scholarships to athletics instead of academics; the interruption of the educational process of the university for activities such as homecoming; and the role of athletics in competing for private donations.

Kibler said the purpose of the committee is to "listen and see if it would be appropriate to put restrictions on athletics."

Kibler said he hoped to have the report completed by the next BOR meeting.

Dr. Stanley Marshall, FSU president, and Dr. Stephen O'Connell, UF president, both said they favored the study.

Women's Role Is Colloquium Theme

"Women: A Changing Role in a Changing Society?" is the theme of the student-faculty colloquium at Camp Weed, St. Theresa Beach, Oct. 23-24.

The gathering is one of the semi-annual colloquiums, financed by the Danforth Foundation, and designed to bring faculty and students together, said Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, director of the Residence Council.

According to Mrs. Ragans, chairman of the Planning Committee in charge of the colloquium, the purpose of this colloquium is to allow students and faculty to explore the status of women together.

Discussion will be centered around three main areas, said Miss Mary McNerny, Women's Vice President and a member of the Planning Committee. These three areas she listed as being the fulfillment of self (career vs. marriage), the media portrait of women, and the role of women in the university. No speakers have been announced at the present time.

"The problems of women are pressing problems worth

consideration," said Miss McNerny. "We hope to present the facts, and perhaps change attitudes."

Mrs. Ragans noted that various women's rights movements will be examined, compared for differences and likenesses, and evaluated. The women's rights movement will not necessarily be supported, added Miss McNerny.

Participants will be picked up in front of Bryan Hall at 3 p.m. Friday the 23rd, and returned from Camp Weed around 6:30 or 7 p.m. Saturday the 24th. Food and linens will be provided. A nominal charge of \$2 will be collected from each participant.

Applications can be obtained at all residence hall offices, at the Student Activities office, the main offices of various schools, 216 and 204 Bryan Hall, or detached from the Flambeau. Those interested should turn in their applications to 216 Bryan by October 16. There are 50 openings. All faculty and students, male and female, interested are urged to apply.



"BUILD ME A WOMAN"—is the command of the dictator of "Metropolis" to his chief scientist. Fritz Lang's science-fiction film will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Part of the Silent Film Series, "Metropolis" takes place in a city of the future, where the class struggle is sharply drawn between despotic rulers and the workers they exploit.

Candidates To Speak At Rally Tuesday

FSU students can meet candidates running for student government offices at a political rally from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the State Room of the Union.

The rally will give students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the platforms of the candidates, said Jim Peoples, student government election's commissioner.

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PLANNING CONSULTANTS ATTEND CONFERENCE—Charles Nelson and Daniel D. Robinson of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, two of the nation's foremost university planning consultants, were guests at the Planning Conference held Thursday. Also attending were FSU administrative officers, deans and officials of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, the conference included discussion of comprehensive university-wide planning with emphasis on facilities. (Far left to right are: Richard A. Bisanar, manager of the Miami office of PPM&Co.; Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration; Nelson, principal of PPM&Co.; Robinson, partner in charge of educational practice of PPM&Co. (David Callahan)

Criminologist Leads Accreditation Move

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the Department of Criminology at Florida State, is the leader in the move to accomplish accreditation of criminology and other correctional programs.

The American Correctional Association, with a grant from the Ford Foundation, is in the process of establishing the machinery for accreditation of correctional programs in the United States.

"This is probably the most significant move in the field of corrections for a century or more," said Dr. Fox, who is chairman of the committee charged with the selection of programs to be nominated to an accreditation commission.

A 15-man Accreditation Commission will be elected at the Annual Congress of Corrections being held in Cincinnati Oct. 11-15.

Twelve members of the commission will be representatives of juvenile and adult, community residential centers, detention facilities and jails, long-term institutions,

short-term institutions, parole and aftercare and probation systems.

Two other members will be representatives from a major university program, and an operational program in education and research. A third will be a citizen at large.

FSU Enrollment Rises Slightly

The Flambeau has finally received the statistics for fall quarter enrollment at Florida State. The total enrollment, according to Willis Caldwell, acting registrar, is 17,252 students.

The undergraduate enrollment is 12,978; graduate enrollment 3,846; and law school enrollment 428.

The pre-registration estimate, according to Caldwell, was around 18,000 students. The 17,252 figure represents an increase of only 242 over the 17,010 total for last fall.

By Woman Regent

Woman's Role Reviewed

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

"Women today must become concerned with their own self-preservation." So saying, Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, a member of the Florida Board of Regents (BOR), keyed the speech opening the investigation of the BOR committee on the status of

women in the state university system at FAMU Saturday.

Miss Kovachevich, a St. Petersburg lawyer and a member of the Florida Commission on the Status of Women, supported her statement by citing the high divorce rate and the fact that one out of every ten households are headed by

women.

"Children of households headed by women get every bit as hungry as those of households headed by men," she said. "And the groceries, rent, and utilities for their support are just as expensive," she added. For these reasons, Miss Kovachevich contends that women must be prepared, and allowed, to take care of themselves in a business world.

Women today are not equipped to meet the demands of job and home, she said. Because of this, she stresses the need for college and vocational education for women. Also, she said, women must learn to think of themselves. "The putting hubby through school to get his degree has got to go," she said.

Awareness is the necessary antecedent to change, Miss Kovachevich said. She offered the new BOR committee, designed to investigate the admissions policy and employment opportunities in the state university system, as an example of how to create recognition of the need for action.

SG Info Tables To Help Students

Over 40 people have already volunteered to work at information tables at various locations around the campus, said Bob Gordon, student government secretary of community affairs.

Gordon said the purpose of

the tables is to provide information on services the university offers, and to keep not only student government but also faculty, staff and administrators in the mainstream of student life.

"There are a lot of students with problems that can be solved through university functions and most of these students don't know about these services," he said.

Gordon said he hopes the tables will bring all factions of the university together.

Hemingway Series In Times-Union

"Ernest Hemingway: The Key West Years," a series of four articles on Hemingway's life in the island town, started yesterday in the magazine section of the Florida Times-Union.

Sunday magazine editor Charles Brock said, "It's an exciting first for the magazine, the presentation of an unpublished book on Florida's most distinguished man of letters."

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From The Editor's Desk

During the Board of Student Publications meeting of last Thursday, the chair recognized a man of considerable experience in the journalism world, and who is now an instructor of journalism at FSU. In his brief presentation to the Board and the audience, Douglas Starr cited an impressive list of newspapers throughout the state and nation who reserve the right not to print paid advertisements, which were in contravention with the respective paper's policy. The ads cited ranged from palmistry to liquor. The reason for not printing was because the editor or publisher felt the advertisement in question was not in keeping with the sentiments of the paper.

We thank Mr. Starr for both his research and professional view of the advertising in the recent dilemma the Flambeau has faced. In turn, we would like to recognize the seemingly boundless ignorance of some members of the Board of Student Publications.

During the meeting, there were some members of the Board who either did not accept or could not comprehend the difference between advertising and news. An advertisement is a paid block of copy; news is not a paid block of copy. Advertising pays for the paper; news makes the readership pick up the paper.

Under normal circumstances, a newspaper depends on its advertisers for publication costs. The Board of Student Publications has made it patently clear that the Flambeau does not need advertising for existence with the acceptance of the GLF ad. Experience, facts and figures have shown an advertising loss from a previously run GLF advertisement.

If the turmoil from last spring's editor's election was not indicative enough, then the Board's recent decision makes it clear that some members of the Board are (1) completely ignorant of the functions of a newspaper, (2) disinterested in the welfare of the Flambeau, and (3) playing politics with the student body at large by dictating their philosophies to the Flambeau.

Before Thursday's decision to accept the Gay Liberation Front's advertisement, the Flambeau front-paged two news stories concerning the GLF. After the decision, the Flambeau ran the story of the ad being accepted by the Board. And, again, on page one.

The stories mentioned were news and not paid blocks of copy. The GLF advertisement in question is a paid block of copy. GLF to date has paid no money, therefore, no ad. The members of the Board who could not recognize the difference should take note of that fact.

With the appropriations situation as it is with Student Publications, that is, \$100,000 withheld until the task force finishes its investigation, the Board should carefully consider repercussions of its recent fiscal policy. Further, with the staff being one of the most underpaid of university newspapers in the state, there exists another near crisis.

Advertising is the life-blood of commercial newspapers, and, like it or not, the Flambeau is commercial. Though the precedent has now been set for advertising, there does exist a difference between that and news. Board members should recognize that difference and clearly understand that news will not be dictated.

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Paid Tickets, No Seats

To the Editor:

Saturday a crowd of well over 43,000 people attended the Florida-Florida State football game. The people at the game all had reserved seats, the students (with season tickets, which they had to pay for, plus their activity fee) found their seats reserved in the aisles.

I agree that it is necessary for the university to be responsive to the community and to its alumni, but not at the cost of selling the students

down the river. There is already enough controversy over paying a fee for home games. Now the athletic department finds it necessary to add misery to heartache by placing the students last in line for seats, even behind Florida fans?

The most irritating thought is the hypocrisy involved. The night before the game there was a rock concert, with the maximum crowd limited by the administration, and the concert halted every time the aisles became crowded. I saw no one

stopping the football game because of crowded aisles. Is this a hazard also? I was surprised that no one left a half dozen rows.

Who is running to university? The athletic department or the administration?

Will the person or persons abusing the student body plan stand up, and will the proper institutions on the campus please do something about the problem?

Tom May

Athletics or Administration?

Flag Disrespect Prevalent

To the Editor:

Consider me patriotic, an old fogey, or both.

At each football game when the band begins our national anthem and our American flag is raised, I stand in awe. Never have I seen such disrespect for our flag. While facing my stars and stripes my eyes cannot help but see people laughing, talking, drinks being consumed and all sorts of movement.

Is it difficult to stand at attention during this solemn moment? It lasts for maybe two minutes. That isn't really so long to be quiet and still, is it?

Face it, gang. Face your flag. I'm sure it isn't easy at times to think of America as "the land of the free, and the home of the brave." But with all its faults, it is still the best there is.

I lived for four years in Europe. My husband was assigned there for Air Force duty. And I can tell you honestly there is no place like the USA. It is top of the totem pole.

Therefore, I shudder when I

see those who show no respect for the red, white and blue.

Next time you hear our anthem, stand tall, my friend, with our flag. I'll see you and I'll silently say, "Thank you, American."

Jane Wehr

All Students Play Bumper Car Game

To the Editor:

The following notices are hereby submitted in the interest of campus safety:

(1) All male students, when on foot, may be considered fair game by other male students operating automobiles on campus. After all, with the current male:female ratio as it is, competition is getting rough and all is fair in love and bumper cars.

(2) All female students should be reminded that they can be knocked down too; even those on the pill.

Let's be more careful when crossing busy streets.

Bruce Minner

Blacks Demanding Rights

To the Editor:

The Black Student Union is a liaison for maintaining peace and harmony within the university's community. In order for the BSU to activate its valuable energies, a sufficient budget is necessary. A budget that will provide and promote programs and projects to bridge communication gaps in many areas is of great significance.

While walking throughout the campus, I can sense fear, tension, and agitation. Why is it present? Can something be done? I know for a fact that the Black Student Union is capable of solving many problems and conflicts on our campus. But without the necessary funds, BSU cannot implement programs and projects that are indeed relevant to the university and surrounding community.

It is not strange for one to sense the forthcoming of a Black Revolution. I, personally, can foresee the coming of such a revolution. If it could occur nonviolently in our nation, I would declare America the greatest nation ever born upon the earth. But such a declaration can take place if and only if the demands of oppressed black people are met now!

It is a shame to observe how

the Black Student Union has been neglected—budget-wise and otherwise. We are tired of seeing failure, when there should be success. We are tired of hearing excuses and alibis, when there should be results. We are tired of being used, when we should be working together. We are tired of being lied to, when we should be enlightened. We are tired of saluting promises, when they are never executed. We are tired of receiving plans and not taking part in preparations. We are tired of working overtime and not getting compensations. We are tired of being footstools, when authority should be shared. We are tired

of being treated like animals, when we should be treated like men and women. We are tired of being neglected, when our demands should be met. We are tired of being thrown overboard, when we should be safe on deck. We are tired of being oppressed, when justice should prevail. We are tired of losing identity, when we should be represented.

Yes, we are tired of many things. We are not asking for compromises, and we are not asking for negotiations. We are demanding what is rightfully ours. There is one thing we are not tired of being—black and proud!

James L. Kelly

Action Line

Q. I would like to know the origin of the peace emblem worn by so many students these days. Does it depict something special? Or are the lines arranged in that manner have specific symbolism, etc.?

A. In the medieval years the inverted "Y" with the center line meant death; the circle symbolizes eternity—eternal death, hell. Christopher Marlowe's 17th-century drama "Dr. Faustus" the symbol mounted on Satan's sword.

The sign has been correlated with the devil's contempt for Christian concepts. The inverted "Y" represents a broken cross.

The semaphore code signals for "N" and "D" (standing for nuclear disarmament) were combined to make the inverted fork and were encircled.

The sign was used in a march against the small town of Aldermaston, site of an atomic research lab in England. So the symbol has been referred to as the "Aldermaston."

'What Makes The Draft?'

By David McMullen

News Editor

(Editor's note: Part one of a three-part series concerning the Selective Service System. Our reporter attended a recent draft counseling training session sponsored by the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center, from which the following story was written.)

"What do I do about the draft?"

This is a pretty common question in America today. It has probably been asked by every young man at least once.

Unfortunately very few people know much about this particular government agency, even though it affects every American male from the age of 18 to 35.

Just what makes the draft work?

Basically it is divided into three levels, the nation, state and local systems. All are under the most dictatorial powers of the national director, Curtis Tarr.

Local boards and the local board clerks are the people with whom the individual draft registrant is most involved, yet most draft age men can tell you little more about them than the board's number and maybe the name of the clerk.

Individual draft boards are made up of at least three members, local people appointed by the governor of the state, who serve without pay. It is their job to classify each individual registrant.

In practice, the board may actually only rule on certain special cases presented to them by the clerk. Therefore, in most large boards, the board clerk often proves to be the single most powerful individual.

As board clerk, a person decides which cases are a matter of routine classification and which cases deserve to be actually considered by the local board.

Thus, in most cases, the real classification of the individual is done by the board clerk, and not the local board.

Another important member of a local board is the medical advisor. He is usually a medical doctor who works with the board and advises them in cases of physical disability. He can often be a deciding factor in a registrant's appeal for a medical deferment such as a 4-F or 1-Y classification.

As medical advisor, this doctor is familiar with the criteria set down by the Surgeon General of the Army concerning what physical defects will prevent an individual from serving in the armed forces.

Many draft counselors recommend that a registrant trying to obtain a medical deferment make an appointment with this individual prior to having their pre-induction physical.

Another important person attached to the local board is the government appeal agent. His job is to look out for the rights of both the registrant and the federal government.

He is also an important individual to see if a registrant feels he is being treated unfairly.

On the state level, the single most powerful person is the state director. He has almost complete power over the local boards in his state. Many times a career Army officer on active duty, he has the power to reopen any draft case and carry it to the presidential appeal board.

It is also the job of the state director to assign quotas to local boards throughout his state.

Another important part of the state system is the state appeal board. There is one board for each of the circuit court districts in Florida. These persons are also unpaid individuals appointed by the governor of the state.

State appeal boards hear appeals of cases from local boards.

On the national level is the national director, presently Curtis Tarr. He has almost total power over the system and can reverse any lower level decision at will. He does, however, use these powers very sparingly.

Also on the national level is the national or presidential appeal board. Cases are heard

by this board only when the decision of the state appeal board was less than unanimous.

Okay, that's the structure of the system, now what about the lottery? How does that work?

The lottery works in three simple phases.

Phase one occurs when the individual turns 19 years of age. During that year's lottery he is assigned a number, a number which places him among all the other registrants during his year of eligibility.

The second phase, his year of eligibility, comes the following year if he has no deferments. If he is deferred, it is the year in which he is next classified 1-A (ready for induction). During that year, if the system reaches his number he will be drafted, if not he will be placed in a less eligible class where his chances of being drafted are much less.

Phase three is when the registrant turns 26 years old. If he has not been drafted at that point his chances of being inducted drop to almost zero.

In part two of this series the problems of registration and appeals will be covered. In the final part of the series the alternatives to the draft will be explored.

Two Year Program Begun By AFOTC

The Department of Aerospace Studies is giving FSU upperclassmen a chance to reconsider their freshman decision not to enter Air Force ROTC. All students who will have two academic years remaining at FSU by September of 1971 are qualified to apply for the new two-year program.

The initial step in processing is the Air Force Officer

Qualifying Test (AFOQT).

The AFOQT is scheduled to be administered at the FSU Military Building at 9 a.m. on

Lithograph Not Found

"Still Life With Bird's Nest," a line drawing by George Braque, is still missing from the Florida State Art Gallery after disappearing on Oct. 5.

The lithograph, part of the university's permanent collection, is valued at \$1,200, making the theft grand larceny, according to Lt. Delbert McGurkey of Campus Security.

"We did find some evidence at the scene and it will be submitted to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for analysis," he said, adding that the investigation is continuing and "we hope eventually to recover the lithograph."

This is the second valuable print to disappear from the Fine Arts Building recently. Another, valued at \$500, was taken on Sept. 29.

Oct. 17 and Oct. 31, 1970 and Jan. 16, 1971.

A test applicant should call 599-2890 so that his name may be added to the testing roster.

The two-year program was designed to provide greater flexibility in meeting the needs of students who were not able to participate in the AFOTC four-year program, but desire an Air Force commission.

To qualify for the program, one must have two academic years remaining at either the undergraduate or graduate level, pass the AFOQT and an Air Force physical examination, and be interviewed by an Air Force officer.

There are several advantages to the program according to Jack V. Woods, major, USAF and assistant professor of aerospace studies. One is university academic credit for AFOTC.

AFOTC books and uniforms are furnished free of charge. Members of the Professional Officer Course (POC) receive pay of \$50 per month. Cadets in the POC are also members of the Air Force Reserve and are not subject to the draft.

Qualified cadets participate in the Flight Instruction Program (FIP) and receive a private pilot's license at the Air Force expense while at FSU.

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Indians Upset Over Name Of Spirit Chief

By Janetta Rutland
Staff Writer

Early last spring Seminole Spirit Chief Fullabull (Jack Stacy) changed his name to Chief Wampumstompum. This change was in response to several letters and calls from leading officials of the Seminole tribe of Florida to the FSU student government.

Seminole Indians, offended by the name "fullabull," submitted a list of true Indian names. All the names were rejected by the reigning spirit chief in favor of "wampumstompum."

FSU student Roger Messer, in speaking with several local Indians, found that the people are still dissatisfied with the spirit chief's name.

The matter was brought to

attention again by objecting students in an anthropology course, Contemporary American Indians.

The students are working with two other campus organizations, American Indian Fellowship (AIF) and People of American Indian Ancestry and an off-campus group of Seminoles. They have written a petition requesting the Rally Bureau to select a name from the list presented earlier by the Seminole Indians.

"If the Seminole people would consider contributions to the chief's dress or suggestions for his dance, their recommendations would have more weight," said James Parish, head of the Rally Bureau.

Students Receive Awards

Six seniors in the Florida State College of Law have been named the first recipients of the Guyte McCord Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Students are chosen by a five-member faculty committee and must exhibit leadership qualities, have a high grade point average and show financial need.

The fund was established last summer by the Tallahassee Bar Association, in conjunction with the FSU Alumni Association in memory of the civic leader and long-time Tallahassee resident.

McCord, who died last May, was a retired clerk of the Florida Supreme Court and a resident of Tallahassee for 70 years. He was the mayor of the city under the aldermanic form of government and the founder and first mayor of the commission-manager system, which the city presently has.

Active in civic affairs, McCord was past president of the Tallahassee Historical Society and a member of the

Florida Historical Society. He was past president of the Tallahassee Bar Association and a member of the American and Florida Bar Associations.

McCord attended Florida State College (now Florida State University) from 1902 to 1905. He received his law degree from Washington and Lee University.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Guyte McCord Memorial Fund, College of Law, Longmire Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

The students are Wendell Kiser, Robert Cyrus, John Mann, William Martin, Charles Williams, and Robert Shilliday.

Kiser is the editor of the Florida State Law Review and Cyrus is past president of the Student Bar Association. Mann is Chief Justice of the University Honor Court and Martin is first in his law class and past president of Phi Delta Phi legal

fraternity. Williams is president of the Student Bar Association.



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by Ed McMahon

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ETCHINGS, WOODCUTS AND LITHOGRAPHS will be on exhibition and for sale in the Fine Arts Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATE GROUP, DEPT. OF ART EDUCATION AND CONSTR. DESIGN will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 126 Education.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. The Oct. 31 National Peace Action Day activities will be discussed along with a planned debate with military recruiters.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

"METROPOLIS" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS cabinet meeting will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST: Applications for contestants must be turned in by Oct. 13 to Room 350 Union.

ESCORT SERVICE for girls will be provided by the Interfraternity Council from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 599-4725, 4726 or 4727.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 548 W. Park. Call 222-3704 for information.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 830 W. Jefferson. This is for the female members only. Dr. Jean Gentry is guest speaker.

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Minstrel's Life

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Mothers of Invention for "about five months. The Turtles went into subservient retirement," he explained. "And Frank asked us to join the group, and now we interpret Frank's work."

An interesting area of a rock musician's life is road-work—the stop and go of filling engagements. Volman listed as some of the better aspects, "traveling with the groups we work with, being with new people, and seeing old friends in other groups."

"There's something about touring that creates a stimuli that leads to creating," said Volman. "Often your best work comes from a hotel room at 4 a.m. with an acoustic guitar."

Writers and performers that Volman likes to hear are Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Steve Stills and Tim Hardin.

Another ex-Turtle, Howard Kaylan, has worked with Volman for over 10 years. "Mark and I used to sing in choir together," he said.

Termining working with the Mothers as "having an opportunity to work with one of the top wierdos in the world," Kaylan said, "We couldn't hack living up to the successful rock-band image. It

got so everyone would say about anything we did, let's make this another "Happy Together"."

Other artists that appeal to Kaylan are Kat Stevens, Joni Mitchell, and John B. Sebastian. "These people I dig on a personal level," he said. "On a person-to-person basis first, and as an artist second."

"Frank is definitely doing something to rock music," he said. "He's broadening it on every horizon. He keeps a very tight ship. The roots of much of the music are classical, and things that sound the most chaotic are the most planned of all."

"What we're doing is laying it down," Kaylan said, "and getting to the whole paradox of what makes people want to be whipped."

When asked as to what direction his reconstructed band is now taking, a barely-wakened Zappa replied that there are more vocals now than in the past. "We're more entertaining, more accessible," he said.

As to the directions of rock music as a whole, Zappa said that "Every group goes it's own way, and other groups follow. If one group uses tinsel on the stage, then everybody uses

tinsel on the stage."

"I use jazz in my music just because it sounds good," he said. "I have had lots of blues and classical influences."

"Our music is highly structured," he said. "The skeleton of the show is carefully constructed so that all of the show stays together. There's plenty of improvisation in it, though."

Zappa listed as influences on his music Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Johnny Guitar Watts, Guitar Slim and Lightening Slim.

One complaint that Zappa had was the requirement in the group's FSU contract to refrain from "indecent exposure" and the use of profanity on stage. "It's what comes from a socially retarded area," he said.

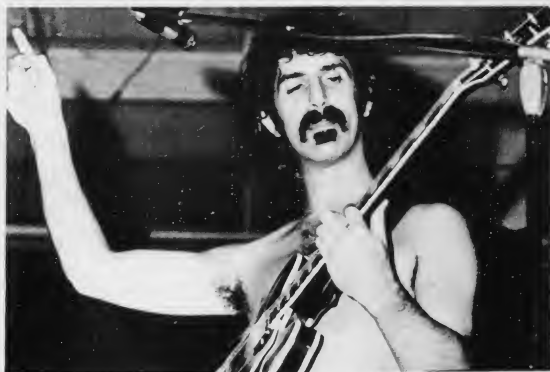
"I guess they thought we'll be turning into werewolves on stage," he said, adding that the group would later take an oath during the concert, to refrain from conduct prohibited by the contract.

When asked for his reaction to working college audiences, Zappa replied that "The only thing different about playing a college is that you always wind up in a gymnasium."



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Seminoles In A Huff, 38-27

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Florida State lost to Florida 38-27 in the annual "Citrus Bowl" Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium.

But in the act of losing the game for the tenth time in 13 tries, Florida State University may have found a football team.

With a little over seven minutes left in the ball game the Gators were on the way towards laying FSU for the worst loss in the history of the series. After taking an early 7-0 lead, the Seminoles seemed to fall apart at the seams after an 81-yard touchdown pass from John Reeves to Jim Yancey. It wasn't the first time the Tribe had fallen apart.

But never before had they fallen to a team as good, or great if I might say, as Florida. Using Seminole mistakes, such as fumbles and interceptions of the part of Frank Whigham and Tommy Warren and a rash of penalties, the Gators scored three touchdowns in a span of five minutes in the second period. They went into the dressing room with a comfortable 28-7 lead.

In the second half it wasn't quite the same story, but the Seminoles had the same old woes. An incompetent offense led by Warren that failed many times to even produce a first down let alone a touchdown. Meanwhile the Gators put three more points up on the board and made it 31-7 as many of the Seminole rooters began to leave the field.

The wrath of the FSU problems on offense was exemplified best in a series where Warren drove the Tribe from its own 14 to the Gator nine. But in four plays down in the area of the field where the yards really count, FSU netted a cool minus seven and failed to end the scoreboard a second time.

This miffing continued on and it was obvious who was at fault. Both Warren and Whigham were off on their passes. The receivers were

constantly open, especially Kent Gaydos and Rhett Dawson, but the tosses in their directions were either off to the side or low.

With seven minutes to go in the contest, the score was an embarrassing 38-7 after unknown Rocky Doddridge had picked the third pass off of Warren for the afternoon and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown.

At this point, Peterson decided that it was, for all practical purposes, over and began warming up his sophomore quarterback Gary Huff in hopes of giving him some game experience. In the previous three ball games, the scores had been so close that Huff had not even been considered.

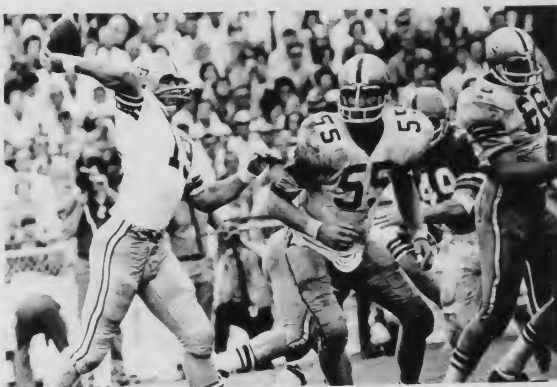
So with 7:01 remaining in the game, the 6-1 hurler from Tampa Leto High School came in with the ball resting on the FSU 35.

On his first play he calmly dropped back and fired a perfect strike between two Gator defenders to another sophomore, Gary Parris for 23 yards and a first down. And as if this wasn't enough of a confidence builder, Huff followed this one by rolling to his right and firing "The Bomb" to end Mike Gray. The toss was perfect and Gray hauled it in with a Gator defender on his back, carrying into the end zone for the second Seminole touchdown of the afternoon.

On the conversion, FSU went for two. Huff lolled back, and apparently trapped in the pocket, broke to his right and threw with two Gators hanging to his arms. The pass was perfect to a streaking Gaydos in the end zone, and the Seminoles trailed 38-15.

The action was applauded loudly by the FSU partisans who had had little to cheer about. Huff had moved the Seminoles 65 yards in only two plays, a feat that brought back old memories of Hammond to Sellers.

But more was in the waiting.



SHOWING GREAT POISE

... Sophomore Gary Huff (19) delivers another long completion (Dave Callahan)

Flambeau SPORTS

The Gators failed to move and punted to the 17 of FSU. The clock now read 4:17 to go and Huff and his Seminole second stringers, with the exception of Rhett Dawson, came into face the Gator first string defense, who had mysteriously reappeared after the first TD.

But it apparently didn't matter to the young sophomore who proceeded to drive the Seminoles 83 yards and another score in nine plays, everyone of them being passes. One of the biggest catches was a spectacular 18 yarder from Huff to Dawson with Gator defensive back Ted Hager on Dawson as tight as you could get him. The pass was that perfect.

The culmination of the drive was a one yard pass from Huff to Smith that was one of the best calls he made in his short stint.

On the proceeding aside kick, a fight broke out between several of the Seminoles and



EVEN YOUNGBLOOD CAN'T STOP HIM

... Jack Youngblood (74) makes futile attempt of stopping Huff (Bill Wolf)

Gators, the end results being two ejections and a midfield conference between the two teams and the referees.

But Florida had put their first team offense back in, in hopes of running out the clock. It was obvious from the view in the press box that the Gators wanted no part of Mr. Huff another time.

But it was not to be, for they failed to move and punted the ball to the FSU seven. Huff came right back and scored in only six plays, the big one being "The Bomb" to Smith who had beaten top Gator safety man, Clark, by three steps.

The Seminole fans were wild with enthusiasm, as rightly they should have been. In a period of only seven minutes the man playing in the first game of his career had turned a horrid defeat into a scary one for the opposition.

But it was still a loss. If the Seminoles had had ten minutes more they could have pulled it out and what a boost that would have been to the squad. Even though they didn't win, the Seminoles showed this

writer something in those final minutes that I hadn't seen in all the other three games. With Huff at the helm, there was an enthusiasm unique to any other during the season.

Peterson said early in the week that all the Seminoles needed to get them out of the dumps was a big win and a leader. Saturday, Huff displayed all the traits a leader needs to make him great. He moved the team in a way that none of his predecessors had even come close to. Let's face it, for the first appearance ever in a Seminole varsity uniform, Huff put on quite a show.

But now it remains in question whether or not FSU can come back. Next week they go on the road against a Memphis State team that beat the Seminoles last year 28-26 on a rather brisk night in Tallahassee. Will Huff be the spark he was this week or will he just fade into oblivion like the other two Seminole hurlers?

If Mr. Huff is the leader this outfit has been looking for, that big victory could be just around the corner.



TWO REAL TOUGH ONES

... John Reeves (7) hands off to his favorite running back Tommy Durrance (30) (Dave Callahan)

For Seminole Fans

Hope Instead Of Gloom

By Hamp Carruth
Sports Writer

Disappointment was replaced by excitement and hope in the FSU camp during the fourth quarter of the Florida-Florida State football game, as an unknown quarterback came off the bench and sparked a rally which amazed everyone in the stadium.

The first three quarters dragged on for the gloomy Seminole fans at Campbell Stadium. For some, three quarters were enough, as empty seats could be seen throughout the FSU sections midway through the second half.

The disappointed students who left early were even more disappointed after the game, because shout after shout of enthusiasm came from the Seminole cheering section during the last half of the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Gary Huff's heroic effort to overtake the

Gators' 38-7 lead put a spark into every fan in the stadium. Three TD's in the last seven minutes took much of the fire out of the Florida victory. The damper was shown in Gator cheers, which changed from "we can't be beat" to "Stop those Seminoles."

Those who stayed witnessed the most exciting offensive display for the 'Noles this season, as Huff passed for as many touchdowns as the FSU offense could generate in three previous games. Suddenly the game was changed from a dismal defeat into a sparkling display of talent. Huff passed the Seminoles across the goal line every time he entered the game.

Not noticed by many fans was the fact that Doug Dickey put his first team defense back into the ball game after the first Huff TD toss, and inserted his first string offensive unit after the second touchdown

pass.

What was noticed was pass, pass, pass and pass again, and even though the Gators knew to expect the pass, Huff was connecting. Passes were right on target, and receivers were hit even when covered.

The atmosphere in the stands was also one of wonder. Who is this number 19? Where had Huff been all year? Why hadn't he been used earlier?

And then there was optimism, for the Seminole passing game, which in the past was the focus of the offense, suddenly began to click.

Fla 38 FSU 27

First Downs	16
Yards Rush	45
Yards Pass	418
Passes	19-45-5
Punts	5-39
Fumbles Lost	2
Return Yards	15
Yards Penalty	77

UF	16
16	
158	
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13-24-1	
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UF	7-21-3	7-38
FSU	7-0-0	20-27

FSU—Jarrett 3 run (Fontes kick)
UF—Yancey 81 pass from Reeves (Franco kick)
UF—Jackson 18 pass from Reeves (Franco kick)
UF—Durrance 6 run (Franco kick)
UF—Doel 22 run (Franco kick)
UF—F Franco 30
UF—Doddridge 27 interception (Franco kick)
FSU—Gray 42 pass from Huff (Gaydos pass from Huff)
FSU—Smith one pass from Huff (pass failed)
FSU—Smith 66 pass from Huff (pass failed)
A-42, 704

Tampa, FAMU Roll

Nineteenth ranked Florida A&M came from behind, led by quarterback Steve Scruggs, to defeat Alabama A&M, 34-16.

FAMU scored on the first play from scrimmage on Glen Edwards' 56 yard romp. Alabama A&M came back, however, and took the lead on quarterback Frederick Atkins' ten yard pass to halfback Ronnie Coleman, followed by a successful two point conversion.

The second half saw Scruggs direct four TD drives to put the Rattlers able to stay. He hit a 19 yard pass to Nathaniel Coast for one touchdown while two more scores came on runs by Alfred Dixon and Coast. The other FAMU score came on an interception by Curtis Vaughn.

Scruggs hit 11 of 18 passes for 146 yards and the one TD. The big plus for the Rattlers offense was the rushing game, where FAMU racked up 249 yards. The Rattler defense bottled up the Alabama A&M attack after the second quarter, and yielded 100 yards rushing and 171 passing for the game.

Junior Leon McQuay picked up 100 yards in 21 carries to lead the Tampa Spartans to an 18-7 victory over North Texas State. McQuay's yardage gave him a career total of 2085 yards.

North Texas State led at halftime, having scored on an interception runback of 57 yards by Leonard Dunlap. Dunlap led the nation in interceptions coming into the game.

Bruce Brown climaxed a first quarter drive for the Spartans with a five yard plunge for Tampa's only first half score. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and North Texas State led at

The Spartans owned the second half, however, as Tampa scored at the beginning of the third quarter on a ten yard pass to fullback Paul Orndorff from Buddy Carter. Orndorff was hit just short of the end zone, fumbled, and the ball rolled across the goal line and then out of bounds. The score was credited to Orndorff, as he was the last player to have possession.

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intramurals

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In the second set of games, which begins at 5:15, the Sundowners will host the Robinson's Robbers on field one, as the Sally Sprinters meet head on with Pepper Drive on field two. The 5:15 match on field three will be between Kellum 4th and Beavers Unlimited.

On field one the Nads will clash with The Team at 6:15, while on field two the A.V.'s will meet with Smith 9th. Also at 6:15 on field three the Duval Spartans take on "SSS."

Thursday's intramural results in the Fraternity League are as follows:

Kappa Sigma 34	Alpha Epsilon Pi 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14	Delta Chi 7
Sigma Phi Epsilon 30	Sigma Chi 6
Phi Kappa Tau 14	Tau Kappa Epsilon 12
Pi Kappa Phi 20	Alpha Tau Omega 6
Phi Gamma Delta 12	Chi Phi 0
Theta Chi 13	Sigma Nu 0
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Virginia 49 Virginia Military 10
South Carolina 35 North Carolina 21
Louisville 14 Tulsa 8
Mississippi 31 Georgia 21
Tennessee 17 Georgia Tech 6
Alabama 35 Vanderbilt 11
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Louisiana St. 34 Pacific 0
North Carolina St. 23 East Carolina 6
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Notre Dame 51 Army 10
Ohio St. 29 Michigan St. 0
Iowa 24 Wisconsin 14
Northwestern 48 Illinois 0
Nebraska 21 Missouri 7
Minnesota 23 Indiana 0
Kansas 21 Kansas St. 15
SOUTHWEST
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Texas 41 Oklahoma 9
Arkansas 41 Baylor 7
Houston 31 Mississippi St. 14
New Mexico St. 37 Northern Arizona 13
Texas Tech 21 Texas I&M 7
Arizona 24 Brigham Young 17
Arkansas State 21 Trinity 14

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Wyoming 16 Colorado St. 6
Stanford 24 Southern California 14
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Utah St. 45 Kentucky 6
New Mexico 48 San Jose St. 25

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San Francisco 20 Los Angeles 6
Oakland 35 Denver 23
Baltimore 24 Houston 20
Kansas City 23 Boston 10

Homecoming Deadline Near

Applications for the Homecoming Queen Contest are now being taken, according to contest coordinator Celia Bonifay.

Five p.m. tomorrow is the deadline for filing applications.

Requirements for the queen candidates are the following.

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Orioles Lead In Series

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Obscure catcher Ellie Hendricks poked an opposite field two-run double Sunday to climax a five-run fifth inning explosion that handed the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Orioles, who've won 16 straight games since Sept. 19, now have a commanding lead as the series shifts to Baltimore Tuesday because no team has ever lost the first two games at home and then come back to win the series.

Hendricks was involved in the crucial play of Baltimore's 4-3 victory in the first game Saturday when umpire Ken Burkhardt ruled Bernie Carbo out on Hendricks' diving tag at home in the sixth inning.

Hendricks, a 29-year-old lefthanded hitter who alternates with Andy Etchebarren behind the plate for the Orioles, joked before Sunday's game that he had to make that play to get the headlines because his hitting—even his homer Saturday—usually only made the "fine print."

On a team with hitters like the Robinsons, Powell, Blair and Buford, Hendricks' .242 season average didn't cause much of a stir. But with the score tied 4-4 in the fifth, he worked reliever Mitt Wilcox to a 3-2 count and poked a shot down the third base line past Tony Perez for a double that gave the Orioles a 6-4 lead.

Relievers Moe Drabowsky, Marcelino Lopez and Dick Hall then held the Reds to one run over the last four innings—Johnny Bench's sixth inning homer—to nail down the victory for Tom Phoebus, who relieved starter Mike Cuellar and pitched 1 2/3 innings of one-hit ball.

The story of the series again was that the shaky Cincinnati pitching staff couldn't hold an early lead. Gary Nolan had a 3-0 lead after three innings on Saturday and Jim McGlothlin held a 4-0 margin after three innings of Sunday's game.

But neither pitcher could

make the lead stand up. McGlothlin was tagged for a solo homer by Boog Powell in the fourth inning—Powell's second of the series—and then shelved in the fifth inning when the Orioles put together their five-run rally.

Chico Salmon started it with a one-out pinch single and Don Buford and Paul Blair followed with consecutive singles that

narrowed the deficit to 4-3, knocked out McGlothlin.

Manager Sparky Anderson decided to gamble on Wilcox, a 20-year-old reliever who the third game of the play against Pittsburgh, a replacement for McGlothlin.

Wilcox, who was called September from Indiana just didn't have it.

HOW TOP 20 FARE

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the United Press International small college football teams fared this weekend:

1. Arkansas State beat Trinity (Tex.) 21-14.
2. Akron lost to Illinois State 15-14.
3. Montana beat Idaho 44-26.
4. North Dakota State beat Augustana (S.D.) 45-7.
5. Texas A&I beat East Texas State 43-28.
6. Tampa beat North Texas State 18-7.
7. Delaware beat Lafayette 36-20.
8. Eastern Michigan lost to Western Kentucky 45-6.
9. Tennessee State beat Grambling 34-27.
10. Grambling lost to Tennessee State 34-27.
11. Troy State beat Delta State 42-6.
12. Cal Poly (SLO) beat Nevada-Reno 35-0.
13. Northern Colorado beat Nebraska-Omaha 21-0.
14. Abilene Christian beat Eastern New Mexico 61-7.
15. Northern Michigan beat Central Michigan 34-14.
16. Wofford beat Western Carolina 29-22.
17. Drake lost to Northern Iowa 13-10.
18. Boise State lost to Long Beach State 37-14.
19. Howard Payne lost to Sul Ross State 31-21.
- Univ. Missouri-Rolla beat Univ. Illinois-Chicago 53-0.
- Florida A&M beat Alabama A&M 34-16.



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Senate Refuses BSU Request

BLACKS WALK OUT, PROTEST VERDICT

The Student Senate, meeting in special session Monday night, turned down a request by the Black Student Union for a \$25,000 allocation to, in the words of BSU president Everett Rains, "supplement the BSU budget."

The senate, by a vote of 12 to 2, defeated a motion by John Burt, men's vice president,

that the BSU be allocated \$25,000 in addition to its standing allocation of \$15,000 in this year's student activities budget.

Following the motion's defeat, most of the about 60 black students attending the meeting walked out.

From the outset of debate, opposition to the motion

centered around \$34,000 given to the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center last week by the administration.

Senators, led by Ray Gross, charged that this amount and the standing \$15,000 allocation was enough to give the BSU "a flying start."

Burt responded, saying the money given by the administration was directed specifically to the program of the center, to be coordinated by acting director Norman Jackson.

"The money we are asking from the senate is to supplement the BSU program," Burt said. "The center is separate from the BSU, but both work together," he said.

BSU president Rains, in a presentation to the senate before debate from the floor began, said the money would be used to "promote black culture, recruit black students and faculty, and develop a black awareness."

In addition, the funds would be used to tackle problems at the university which "are familiar to black students, but not to white students," he said.

The total BSU allocation from student activity fees would amount to about \$50,000—below the \$64,000 the BSU requested from the senate last week, and well below the \$89,000 the BSU requested last spring, Rains noted.

Burt, during the heated debate which followed, charged that the senate wasn't qualified to vote on the allocation. "No senators have gone over to the house (the center) to talk to some black students and find out what is going on," he said.

Sen. Larry Polivka, elected president pro tem for the meeting, said after the session that the conflict between the senate and the BSU "is the fault of the administration."

"It [the administration] has placed the senate in a very difficult position which reflects its attitude toward the students," Polivka said. "Unless the senate is given the wherewithal to carry on programs of its own implementation, there will be meetings like this all year."



EVERETT RAINS

he presented BSU request to Student Senate

'Decade Of Hope' Homecoming Theme

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

Homecoming, November 13-14, will focus on the theme "1970s—Decade of Hope," said John French, student chairman of the homecoming committee.

"The committee (selected by Pres. Stanley Marshall) is examining the role of each of the traditional homecoming events, especially the parade, to decide if they are meaningful in their current form," French said.

French said, "The committee is trying to make homecoming neither just for the alumni nor just for the students."

"Instead it should be an event for the entire university community," he said.

The Chambers Brothers and It's a Beautiful Day have been booked for the Pow Wow at 8 p.m. Friday, French said. Other groups are still in the contract stages, since the recent death of Janis Joplin, who had been signed for the Pow Wow, left another opening in the program.

The Pow Wow will also include the crowning of the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Registrations for queen must be submitted by 5 p.m. tonight, so that the studio can send the candidate's pictures off to be printed, said Cecilia Bonifay, Panhellenic representative on the committee.

The traditional Gold Key banquet will be at 5:45 p.m. Friday. Other details are not finalized, French said.

Saturday's activities will center around the football game between FSU and Virginia Tech, as well as the traditional alumni breakfast and barbecue, he said. Homecoming is still much in the planning stages, according to French.

"Things are going extremely smooth. Our meeting with Dr. Marshall got things off to a real good start," he said.

Faculty chairman for the steering committee is Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Department of Criminology.

Other faculty, staff and administration committee members include Dr. Charles Jones, assistant director of continuing education; Mrs. Alice Chambers, assistant to the President; Dr. Jan Wells, associate professor in physical education and recreation; Bert Hartley, assistant to the executive vice president; and Tom Waits, director of alumni affairs.

Terrorist Strategy Weathermen's Plan

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—A high FBI official said Monday young radicals have formed underground commando units to wage guerrilla warfare against the U.S. government with sabotage, bombings, assassinations and kidnappings.

William C. Sullivan, top assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, said that the Weathermen, splinter faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and other "anarchistic groups" plan to use this terrorist strategy to demoralize American society. Their goal, he said, is the overthrow of the government.

The FBI has information that the radicals may try to kidnap U.S. government officials and foreign heads of state attending the 25th anniversary of the United Nations in New York this month, Sullivan said.

And he noted that participation of government officials in election campaigning this fall "increases their vulnerability to be seized as hostages by extremist groups."

Sullivan spoke to newspaper executives from all parts of the nation attending the 1970 UPI editors and publishers conference.

He said the Weatherman faction changed strategy after more than 27 members and followers were arrested in Chicago in October, 1969. At

that time, several hundred young people went on a window-smashing rampage through the Loop in an attempt to create general disorder and draw police into battle with them. The action was the last of a series in major cities.

Meet The Candidates At Rally Tonight

(See letters from the candidates, beginning page 3)

FSU students can meet and talk with candidates for campus political offices at 7:30 p.m. today in the State Room of the Union, said Jim Peebles, elections commissioner for the student body.

"I expect most of the 147 candidates running for the various offices to be at the rally. This is the first time this program has been implemented," he said. "We've had so many complaints in the past from students who had no knowledge of the candidates when they went to vote. We hope this will establish good lines of communication between the candidates and the voter and hopefully stimulate some concern on their part," the commissioner said.

Voting polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the following locations: Union courtyard, Bellamy lobby, south porch of Deviney, first floor entrance of Bellamy, and the arcade between Longmire and the music building.

Voters are required to be full-time students with an ID card stamped "fall quarter."

Two amendments which will appear on the ballot Wednesday, in addition to the candidates' names, concern revision of the Union Board constitution and the Student Senate.

The Union Board revision calls for two of the members to be chosen by the student body in the fall election, and two more in the winter election.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will be excluded from the Student Senate if the senate revision passes.

"The authors of the senate amendment did not make it clear that the bill means the exclusion of AWS. A 'yes' vote Wednesday will mean the exclusion of AWS from the senate. A 'no' vote will leave the senate as it is," Peebles said.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. This meeting is for the women members only.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

GADSDEN AND GRIFFIN TUTORIAL orientation for new and old tutors will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy. Representative of a local IBM office will be a guest speaker. Plans will be made for the Cape tour.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL luncheon will be held at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST: Applications for contestants must be turned in to Room 350 Union today.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students is until Oct. 23. Students wishing to change their advisors should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

ESCORT SERVICE for women will be provided by the Interfraternity Council from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 599-4725, 4726, or 4727.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available Monday thru Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 548 W. Park. Call 222-3704 for information.

TOMORROW

FSU WATER SKIING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg.

LES BLEUS BERETS rush will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT donut sale will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the recreation rooms of Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Gilchrist.

Better Business

Bureau Handles Complaints

By John Worthington
Staff Writer

Student Government's Office of Consumer Affairs has set up a student oriented better business bureau to handle complaints against local

merchants.

Don Muse, secretary of consumer affairs, said, "The bureau will handle any type of complaint directed against area merchants. The service does not apply just to the businesses that

are members of the Florida State Consumer Association."

The complaint service is presently handling an investigation of scientific food proportioning in the campus food service, Muse said.

"Specifically we are trying to determine if students are being charged proportionately more for a given item on campus than downtown," he said.

The bureau is also investigating allegations of overcharging for auto repairs, and complaints that students are being unjustly denied credit.

"Last May we attempted forming a complaint bureau on a trial basis, and at that time we received about 30 complaints which we investigated at that time. This fall I have three students who have joined my staff to help with the investigative work," Muse said.

Retirement Systems Compared

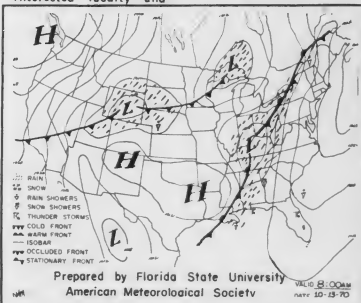
University Personnel Office (UPO) is sending to all faculty members a kit regarding the comparison of the Teacher's Retirement versus the Florida Retirement System. To receive a copy call the UPO, extension 4510.

Student Colloquium

"Women: A Changing Role in a Changing Society?" is the theme to be discussed at the colloquium Oct. 23-24 at Camp Weed, St. Theresa Beach.

Interested faculty and

students, male and female, are urged to detach the application below and turn it in by Oct. 16 to 216 Bryan Hall, the number of participants is limited to 50.



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Election Candidates 'Tell It All'

Senior Class Officers President



Rick Benton

To the Student Body:
The race for permanent senior class president has over the years attracted very little attention due to the feeling of some students that the office is merely a position of honor that carries with it no responsibility. However, few people realize that the class president, through his election, is given a permanent seat on the board of directors of the Alumni Association, thus giving him a base from which to work for the welfare of the university in the years following graduation. And when it is considered how rapidly the ranks of Florida State alumni are growing and how potentially valuable in service they are to the university, the importance of the senior class president is underscored.

However, a misdirected alumni group can do nothing to aid the university, in fact, such a ill-advised group would be detrimental to Florida State rather than beneficial. For this reason, it is important for each class to send to the board of directors of the Alumni Association a permanent president who is aware of current university problems and needs, and who can articulate the student viewpoint to the alumni body. Alumni can indeed be a positive influence in the university community if they are well informed, think progressively and act in the best interests of the students of 1970.



Barry Mittan

To the Student Body,
If experienced qualified leadership is what you want in your senior class president, I feel that I am the best candidate for the office. Likewise, Bob Weiss, my running mate, is the best choice for the vice presidency. My qualifications include experience as the Chairman of

the BOSP, chairman of Collegiate Party, membership in Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honors, the presidency of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, membership of ISP's executive committee, work on all student publications, and a 3.6 overall GPA. My platform as it differs from the ISP official platform includes support of block seating, but on the edges of the stands rather than the fifty yard line. In the Alumni Affairs office which the senior class president works with, I will attempt to change the function of the Student Alumni Council from merely an advisory group to a policy-making body thus increasing student participation. I hope to put students in charge of the various alumni publications so that the alumni will know more about what the students are doing rather than what the administration is doing. It is obvious that the Alumni Office needs a change in direction which I hope to provide. In conclusion, I ask you to vote for Mittan and Weiss for senior class officers and to support the ISP senate candidates.

Barry Mittan



Alex Soto

To the Student Body:
My activity within the university stretches from participation in dorm government and athletics to Student Senate and other various campus organizations. This interest in the field of student involvement has not been one which has been acquired opportunistically, but rather one which has developed through my efforts to learn more about our university system.

In running for senior class president, I am doing so with the conviction that there is an urgent need for responsible leadership within the university. Student involvement responsibly guided and properly directed can have tremendous impact.

With your help on Wednesday we can exert this influence.

Alex Soto

Vice President Jackie Deramo

To the Student Body,
My name is Jackie Deramo and I am running for the office of permanent senior class vice president. I have been involved in many activities here at FSU

including Student Government, Sophomore Council, president and vice-president of two dorms, executive board of Inter-dorm Council, junior counselor program, Florence program, Garnet Key, Panhellenic, and have received recognition to Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities of America. Through these activities and others I have shown my willingness to serve FSU in many capacities and would like to continue to do so.

Alumni affairs are an integral part of any growing university community. Through the office of permanent senior class vice president, I feel that I could contribute to this growth and would appreciate your vote tomorrow.

Jackie Deramo



George Mannheimer

To the Student Body,
It is with appreciation to the Flambeau that I take this chance to speak to the seniors of Florida State, 1970. The importance of senior class officers is often comparable to the effort put forth by those persons holding those offices. A sincere effort to organize and work by dependable individuals in office will benefit the entire senior class.

It is with this in mind that I seek the vice-presidency of the senior class. The future indicates that any university of respectability must have an active and successful alumni association. As a senior class officer, I pledge to keep the communication lines open between the graduated alumni and the active university community.

George Mannheimer



George Tragos

To the Student Body,
I'm running for senior class vice president because I want to do something for our class and be a permanent active FSU Alumni. The most important thing to remember is my work really begins after we graduate. Once you elect a candidate it will be too late to reconsider.

You need someone with proven dependability and ability. I am the most qualified man for the position and you have seen that I have never failed to do my job.

I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election.

George Tragos

Bob Weiss

To the Student Body:
Too long has the role of Alumni Affairs been relegated to the confines of Longmire Hall. Too long has the role of students been ignored. It is a sad tradition which allows the offices of class president and vice president to be used for activities related only to the alumni. I believe they serve an important function by providing a link between former and current students. Let us direct our attention toward creating a strong liaison between the class officers and the students which they are supposed to represent.

My proposals are clear and straightforward. First, let us make the Student Action Council an effective means to translate student opinion into action. Both my running mate, Barry Mittan, and myself pledge ourselves to act as spokesmen for a facilitating of Alumni Affairs.

We intend to vigorously and forthrightly press for student control of an alumni publication dedicated to presenting the student's picture of Florida State. Rather than let the newspapers speak for us, let us speak for ourselves.

As we are all future alumni, let us ensure ourselves that our class officers will be broadly representative of all the students. Why accept the leadership of people dedicated to serving the interests of only themselves?

Bob Weiss

Secretary

Chuck Perry

To the Student Body:
One of the chief functions of the senior class officers is to work within the Alumni Association. As last year's junior representative to the Student Alumni Council, I am in position to begin my duties as secretary with prior experience. This experience will prove valuable to the senior class and its president.

I pledge myself to work to the fullest extent of my capabilities in all my responsibilities as senior class secretary.

I urge everyone to vote and hope you will accept me as your candidate.

Chuck Perry

Sheila Snow

To the Student Body:
In the past three years, I have involved myself in the activities Florida State has to

offer including the Flambeau and the University Union Board, now chairman.

I've tried to serve in the best interests of the students and help them to gain knowledge and understanding which cannot always be found in books.

I would be honored to serve as permanent secretary and keep the doors "open" between the students after graduation and Florida State University. Thank you for your consideration.

Sheila Snow



MISS SNOW

Woodie Woodward

To the Student Body:
My name is Woodie Woodward and I am running for the office of permanent senior class secretary. Having been involved in many activities here at FSU (including Marching Chiefs, the junior counselor program, sorority—where I have served as rush chairman for three years and also as one of three collegiate representatives from all over the nation on our International Executive Board, AWS, Union Committee, and Garnet Key) I consider myself well qualified to serve the senior class in this capacity.

In order for alumni to continue to have an interest in the future of the university, I feel that concerned and qualified senior class officers should be elected. I am extremely interested in working with alumni affairs and feel that I could serve all aspects of the university community.

I would appreciate your vote.

Woodie Woodward

SAC Reps

Juniors

Mary Cain

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Roger Messer

To the Student Body:
I am running for this office with the ISP endorsement. I feel that I am qualified for this position because of my experience in Student Government, having served on the Honor Court for the last year as an Associate Justice. I would appreciate your vote, not only for myself, but also for all ISP candidates. ISP has proven
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that Student Government can be responsive to student needs. Your continued support and confidence are needed if we are to continue to bring progressive change to the university.

Roger N. Messer

Sophomores

Karen Huston

To the Student Body:

Do you know the purpose of SAC? According to the Statutes and Constitution, Chapter 401, the purpose is to: (1) coordinate activities involving the Student Body and the Florida State alumni program; (2) stimulate class identity and loyalty; and (3) carry out other responsibilities assigned by the student body president or Student Senate (circus, homecoming).

I will maintain the standards set by this policy and better the communications with my class.

Karen Huston



Stan Peacock

To the Student Body:

I am a candidate for the position of sophomore representative to the Student Alumni Council. Being a government major has stimulated my interest in governmental systems in general and Student Government at Florida State in particular.

The representatives to the SAC are responsible for coordinating activities which involve the student body and FSU alumni.

Your vote for me will assure that the sophomore class has the responsive, intelligent representation it deserves.

Stan Peacock

Freshmen

Scott McCaleb

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

NSA Coordinator

Bob Broedel

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Mark Herron

To the Student Body:

On Oct. 14 the various schools of FSU will elect their school representatives for the upcoming year. However, the post of National Student Association coordinator, which is voted on university-wide, is the only avenue that the student has to influence national policies. The NSA deals with situations that are common to all colleges and universities. A belief in the capabilities of man and a

philosophy that student activism is constructive, encourage my candidacy for this post.

There are two gravely important issues that confront the national student population. First, and most important in the sweep of history, are the crises of population, resources and environment. As your NSA representative, I would view it as my prime obligation to develop a united front against the abusers of the environment.

The second issue facing today's student is his relationship with government. Students, who have questioned the aims of government, have been branded as unpatriotic. To question and re-evaluate goals is the cornerstone of progress and the heart of education.

In this brief statement I have attempted to define the issues confronting students and relate my attitudes toward them to you. You should know how your candidates think. I actively seek your support.

Mark Herron

Nesta King

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



V. James T. Parish

To the Student Body:

What is the NSA? I have asked this question of many students and the answer has been the same almost every time: "I don't know." This answer is the reason I decided to seek the position of NSA coordinator.

I investigated the activities of the National Student Association and found out that the NSA made available, to the member universities, a large amount of information and programs that would interest their student body. While serving in two administrations, including the present SG, I have seen literature from the NSA collect in the SG offices undistributed to the student body. The literature contained information such as how to appeal draft classifications, a national international student affairs club, information on drug legal aid and a proposed national association of black students and many other areas. I have never been to the NSA convention that is held once a year but I feel that this vacation trip should be enjoyed after the coordinator has done his job of informing the students.

I have worked with Student Government since coming to FSU and have had numerous coordinating experiences in the Air Force and working for the Florida state government. The students at FSU have been

without an effective representative too long and the NSA has been without Seminole ideas too long—now is the time for you to have both.

V. James T. Parish

Senate : Arts And Sciences

Seat 1



Tom Currier

To the Student Body:

I have a dream. It's a crazy dream, beautiful dream—and it's not even new. I have a dream that—in a world where reality is too often hatred, misunderstanding and alienation—we of Florida State University can live as brothers and sisters. We have come here with an infinite variety of ideas and exposures to life: each day we gain more simply by being alive. We cannot always agree with another person's perspective, but we at least can respect him as a human being enough to reach across the artificial barriers of race, denomination, age, sex, and lifestyle to give him the understanding and help we'd give any close friend. The alternative isn't just rocks and tear gas . . . or napalm. It is planetary suicide.

The words to a recent soul hit have said a lot to me:

"...is for the privilege of living...and being loved."

E...is for the ease it gives the soul and the mind.

A...is for the answers you get in your search to find yourself.

C...is the calm you feel if you like what you find.

E...is everlasting...

Let this love never cease...Peace!!!"

Still Water (Peace)

The Four Tops

It is to this dream that I dedicate myself and my campaign. My only campaign promise is that, whether or not I am elected, I will be as much of a brother as I can to you. If you can dig it, your support and your vote will be appreciated.

Tom Currier

Bob Eisemann

To the Student Body:

Bob Eisemann is a junior with a 3.75 GPA. He has experience as an officeholder in many high school, college, and private organizations. He has a wide variety of interests and associations, as he believes that close alliance with any one train of thought renders one incapable of making impartial legislative, administrative, or

judicial decisions.

Eisemann believes that individuals have a right to peacefully dissent, but disagrees with the idea that an individual is capable of making an impartial, unemotional on-the-spot student suspension while under the pressures of a particular situation. Also, poor or contrived reasons are not sufficiently valid to have actions of the Student Senate, Flambeau, students or student groups subject to administrative fiat.

Eisemann will support and vote for positive senate legislation designed to constructively benefit all parts of the university community.

Bob Eisemann



Tim Lynch

To the Student Body:

I am a concerned student. Concerned about situations developing all around us on campus.

I've decided to act constructively and try to make my voice heard from a stronger position. The floor of the Student Senate.

I've been told this is a pipe dream, the senate is a relatively ineffective instrument. I would propose to give the senate guts. Sufficient powers to enable it to function as a strong voice of the student body.

One recognized both by students and administration as a functioning organ. A sounding board for dissent, and independent of the administration, but available as a guide for counsel on matters of concern for students.

I've played and sung for the free Sunday rock concerts, played for the Open Door Coffeehouse, been in intramural athletics, attended rallies, and am an active member of the Karate Club.

I've been able to speak to many students on many matters: security on campus (better lighting, and security at night), entertainment (getting the Rathskeller open), having students only govern the conduct and sentencing of their peers, and elimination of on-the-spot suspensions.

I have no party affiliations, I am independent, and owe allegiance only to the student body. I would like your support.

Tim Lynch

Danny Pietrodangelo

To the Student Body:

Student Government must serve the needs of the entire academic community. ISP, in the past year, has come closer to achieving this goal than any other group in the past. Such

accomplishments as the Center for Participant Education and the day care center are examples of ISP's progressive action.

As a student senator I will work for a progressive Student Government, a Student Government which is not afraid to bring about change. I will work for a Student Government which is an effective, powerful instrument of the people it represents, the entire university community.

Danny Pietrodangelo



PIETRODANGELO

Seat 2



Eugene Ballard

To the Student Body:

I'm both disturbed and alarmed at the growing division on our campus—a campus being pulled apart by both the radical left and right. In this election there are two states of candidates—one which includes members of the radical left and one the radical right, yet both claim the middle ground.

Belonging to neither party, I feel the time is now to focus attention upon those areas in which we as students get the shaft regularly.

My background includes a variety of campus activities including service on the Board of Student Publications, as assistant sports editor of the Flambeau, as vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and as president of the honorary broadcasting fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Things I would like to see accomplished include: a student book exchange, the library open all night, establishment of a league of student voters which would seek to increase the number of student voters in Leon County.

Should you share my concern, I need your help and support.

Eugene Ballard

Brian Dusseault

To the Student Body:

I am running as an ISP candidate for Student Senate from the arts and sciences division. For six months I have

been a staff writer for the Flambeau, specializing in Student Government affairs and reporting on the Student Senate weekly.

While covering the senate, it became apparent that the ISP senators were providing most of the leadership and sponsoring most of the progressive bills and resolutions. Bills to allocate money for the establishment of a day care center and the CPE, and a resolution which abolished curfew hours for women are some of the examples of the kind of innovative leadership shown by ISP.

As a student senator, I believe that I can be receptive to the thoughts and concerns of the students I would represent, and be capable of providing the progressive leadership which has characterized ISP in the past.

Brian Dusseault



DUSSEAUT

Jack Fountain

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



Tom McGowan

At this juncture in FSU's history, it is of the greatest importance that those people who are chosen to represent the students in the senate, provide leadership that neither echoes the will of the administration, nor amounts to little more than rhetoric.

It is not difficult to bow to the whims of those who seek to keep this university a quiet, conservative institution. It is less difficult to make charges, when they do have legitimacy.

There are a number of proposals for action that I will make if elected. One would be student referendum on the question of athletic funds, so that it can be found out what the students really want in this area. Another would be a proposal that the Student Senate act as a watchdog on matters of physical planning for the university, lest the entire campus become a parking lot circumscribed by sidewalks.

There was a time when Student Government was totally irrelevant to the real world. Presently it talks about relevant issues but isn't really

doing enough. As Student Senator (A&S Seat No. 2) I will do all in my power to initiate this sorely needed action. I would appreciate your votes.

Tom McGowan

Seat 3



Horace Burnett

To the Student Body,

HORACE J. BURNETT is a Junior College Transfer from Ocala. At Central Florida Junior College, he organized the Young Republican Club, and served as its first chairman. In 1968, he headed the Students for Gurney in the county. A junior majoring in Government, Burnett wishes to represent the "other 98%." He explains:

"What I want to do is provide an orderly channel for the majority of the student body to be heard. Those who have opinions or new ideas, but don't wish to cause a disruption to attract attention to their views deserve a voice. I think it has been far too long since this voice was heard. If this University is to serve as a model for 'Freedom of Speech', we must allow all to speak and not just those who dare our views. It is time to quit storming buildings and let the Senate serve as our vehicle of protest and dissent. I have no party restrictions, and will to the best of my ability make my voice your voice in the Senate. If you think it is time another voice was heard, I would appreciate your support."

Horace J. Burnett

Edward Clark

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Jeff Jones

To the Student Body:

As a resident assistant in DeGraff Hall last year I was able to help students and further my knowledge of student problems. This year I would like to continue aiding students by working for you in the Student Senate.

Some of the programs I would like to see Student Senate, under ISP leadership, continue are the Center for Participant Education, the consumer union, and the day care center for dependents of FSU's non-academic employees (the program was instigated this summer by the ISP-led senate).

If elected I will also work to increase visitation hours at the infirmary, as well as adequate phone service for the infirmary's overnight guest—your student.

I will also pledge myself to work for a legal aid program

for the use of all students when their individual need arises.

In conclusion your vote for Jeff Jones will be appreciated so that I may work for you.

Jeff Jones

Seat 4



Phil Denton

To the Student Body,

As your fourth seat senator I pledge to study every issue arising during my term diligently, and work for a fair solution to every problem. I plan on studying every facet of the Black Student Union problems, student parking, as well as block seating. I will work for an equitable solution to the problems between the various groups on campus.

Phil Denton

Dick Reid

To the Student Body:

It is time for the Student Senate to consist of mature students who will carry out effective and meaningful programs. If you elect Richard Reid in seat 4 of the arts and sciences division, you will help re-establish the senate as a body that will deal with the practical problems of the students.

Richard Reid

Hiram Ruiz

To the Student Body:

"Because of this newspaper's inclination towards the wishes and interests of the Tallahassee business community, at the expense of the interests of the students of Florida State University, and because of the sexist nature of the publication, I refuse to be photographed in the Flambeau, or print any further campaign statement therein."

Hiram A. Ruiz

Seat 5

Michael Bane

To the Student Body:

During my two years with the Flambeau I worked closely with members of Student Government. Two years ago Student Government was controlled by various interest groups and many times seemed to be an arm of the university administration rather than a representative student organization. Within the past several months, however, I have seen a change in the direction of Student Government—back to the students. The Independent Student Party was responsible for that change.

The ISP has been instrumental in bringing Student Government back to

the students. Such programs as the Consumers Association, the Center for Participant Education, which allows students to tailor their own courses, and the day care center have been instituted by the ISP. ISP plans for the future include student legal aid service.

If elected, I plan to continue making Student Government responsive to the students of this university, and to continue ISP's progressive program.

Michael Bane



John Goodell

To the Student Body:

The university should be a student-centered institution. It should give students a meaningful voice in all phases of university operations. Students should not be forced to suffer because of administrative incompetence as has occurred in connection with the academic calendar, parking, food services, registration, and class schedules.

Students should also determine policy with regard to other operations, such as what organizations will be permitted to recruit on campus; what services the health center will provide; what will be done with profits from the university store and the bookstore; and what support, if any, should be given to intercollegiate athletics.

Students should also have a voice in curriculum planning and other areas of academic concern while recognizing that the faculty possesses experience and subject matter competencies.

If elected to the senate, I will propose and support measures which will strengthen the responsible involvement of students in all phases of university life. Academic freedom and freedom of speech are essential to this type of involvement. The freedom to inquire into all aspects of a question and the freedom to express one's thoughts must be firmly established in order to permit sound student decisions.

John Goodell

Bob Weiss

To the Student Body:

The function of Student Government is undergoing a transition from a center of apathy to a place of meaningful debate and effective action. I feel that as a student senator I can best perform my duties by being an advocate of programs designed to make the student more aware of his role in the university structure.

I believe in change—but change directed toward the betterment of all members of this university. We should

concern ourselves with the legitimate demands of minority groups as well as the maintenance of concern for the "neglected majority." Therefore, I will fully devote myself to the highest standards of conduct and integrity. I will use my office as an open door so that any student can come to me with the full knowledge that I favor no interest group over another.

I speak from the vantage point of a former senator when I claim that the aim toward student involvement in university affairs is one which can be legitimately served by Student Government. My aim will always be to help strengthen the links which bind the student to the affairs of the university.

Bob Weiss

Seat 6

Dan Brady

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Bob Chomat Jr.

To the Student Body:

In entering the senate race, I do not feel my aim is to further the desires of a single group or party. Rather, as an independent candidate, I would consider my sole purpose as to represent the will of my constituency in arts and sciences. I feel that playing party politics, by adhering to a given ideology, has no place in Student Government.

In view of this, I would like to take a stand for block seating this summer the senate blatantly ignored the overwhelming mandate in February to maintain this practice. By choosing to vote according to party sentiments, the majority will be cast aside with but a few weak justifications. Such a practice was irresponsible to the will of the student body, and an exercise in bad faith.

Having been banished from my homeland of Cuba, when a similar group took power by virtue of the many a dictator according to the will of a few, I have grown tired of such action. Therefore, my sole promise is, that if elected, I will act as the majority wants me to, and refuse to let my decisions be dictated by any smaller groups.

Bob Chomat, Jr.



Tom Mahar

To the Student Body:

In 200 words or less I'm supposed to tell you what I intend to accomplish as a senator. But as we all know I

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From The Editor's Desk

(The following editorial is a reprint from the Minnesota Daily student newspaper at the University of Minnesota.)

The University, so goes a popular belief, should educate, not house, students. And the reasons for this sentiment are many. Old-style dormitories force a barracks-style life on their inhabitants, and equally outmoded doctrines giving the institution the role of parent-substitute tend to make dormitory students second-class citizens.

But these traditional drawbacks, which could be overcome with intelligent planning and administration, are losing importance in light of the current desperate housing situation. Present University dorms, which administrators predicted might remain unfilled due to their unpopularity, are full because of the simple unavailability of other places to live. Off-campus housing, pressured by a market which is tight all over and actually decreasing in number of units in near-campus areas, offers the choice of old, often ill-repaired structures or paper-walled plastic developments charging outrageous rents—and even these are currently hard to get.

Thus, a new University-owned 550-unit apartment complex with units available to low-income faculty, students and staff and charging rents well below market rates would be a welcome step toward easing the housing shortage. The complaints of the local private developers that more University housing would be unfair competition have become a potent argument favoring, rather than against, such projects now that most students either can't find housing or can't afford existing market rates.

We are faced with a choice between the less-than-desirable and the intolerable. Additional University housing, when planned like the Como Ave. project to give maximum aid to low-income persons and allow inhabitants due privacy, should be encouraged.



Purpose Of Demands?

Confusion With BSU

To the Editor:

The silence of the liberal voice so evident in recent months has at least one

advantage. It allows those of us who profess that creed to claim the rights of a "minority" group and to express our opinions under that protective guise. With that opening remark I should like to propose some questions about the role of the Black Student Union which, quite frankly, I would not have raised a year ago.

In commenting on the current controversy over the BSU I am uncomfortably aware of the nagging pangs of conscience. Like many, perhaps most, white liberals I am vulnerable to the charge that my native racism has risen to the surface and fastened onto a pseudo-legitimate complaint in an effort to express itself under cover. Nevertheless, it seems to me that the present dialogue has been notable for its lack of substance as well as its excess of rhetoric. The issues are of importance to every member of the Florida State community and as such, deserve more attention than they have previously received. In this spirit I believe that there are some questions to which the Black Student Union leadership should address itself.

There is a great deal of confusion in my mind as to the purposes for which the BSU is demanding so considerable an amount of money from the

student body. It seems to many people on this campus that the present leadership has been more interested in occupying the spotlight than in pursuing constructive programs. We hear a great deal of talk about "black solidarity" but if that solidarity is to be achieved only in protest then it is ultimately meaningless. I do not claim to understand the black mind (or the student mind, or the administrative mind, or for that matter the faculty mind), but I know for a fact that individual black students have often struggled unsuccessfully with problems on this campus which might have been overcome with a little help from their brothers.

In answering this charge I

should hope that the BSU leadership might address itself specifically to some of the programs which it has initiated in the past. What is the present state of the scholarship fund for black students? What sort of measures are now being pursued toward the permanent establishment of a day-care center? In what ways has the Black Student Union Center contributed to solving the problems faced by black students on campus? Has the BSU followed through on any sort of plan for providing black students with help on scholastic problems?

These questions are posed with all the humility I can muster and there are specific areas where I believe the university community would be delighted to contribute funds and, if desired, personal assistance. I am convinced that the amounts of money presently being requested by the BSU would be forthcoming for any such programs, if for no other reasons than to save liberal white consciences.

Unfortunately, the leadership of the BSU has presented to the campus the appearance of demanding funds for the simple pleasure of demanding funds. The whole scene has, as a result, taken on the appearance of comic opera in which the main characters seem to be obsessed not with alleviating the plight of the black student on this admittedly racist campus, but with recreating on a small scale the confrontations which presumably insure solidarity. The whole thing, from where I stand, has all the appearance of an ego trip and the result may ultimately be harmful, not only to the black student but to the university as a whole.

I hope my observations are inaccurate and I am more than willing to retract them in the face of contrary evidence. In any case I hope that these observations may initiate a more meaningful dialogue on the present situation.

David Ammerman
Department of History

USA Lists

ISP Wrongs

To the Editor:

The United Student Association has made available to the student body a list of "atrocities" against the FSU student body. The rhetoric used in this handout may be rather flowery but let's look at the meat of the matter:

(1) The now-ISP-controlled senate did in fact pass an ineffective resolution to remove a certain soft drink from the campus. I ask—is this the action of a responsible student legislative body?

(2) The ISP-controlled student senate did attempt to allocate student monies to send demonstrators to Washington, D.C. and Fort Rucker. Is this the way a responsible student legislative body should use student's money?

(3) The ISP—controlled senate did pass a resolution in the name of the FSU student body in support of the Chicago riots known as the Chicago Seven.

(4) The senate meetings, if they can be called that, are not held in a manner becoming a student legislative body—unless you feel incense-burning the criteria for a senate meeting—that is, when there are enough senators in the room to conduct business.

(5) I am a government major and I was under the impression that the impeachment of the President of the U.S. is up to the U.S. Congress not the ISP party. But you can give them an "A" for effort.

(6) Oh yes! Before ISP the games were free you know. (Enough said.)

You see no matter how it is put, the Independent Student Party is really independent—independent of all of the responsible interest or desires of the people they are supposed to represent YOU the students of FSU.

V. James T. Parish

Health Services Bias To Allergic

(Editor's note: This letter is in reply to Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the health services, whose letter appeared in the Flambeau on Oct. 7.)

To the Editor:

The letter to which you replied on Wednesday in the Flambeau was sent to you personally (as well as to the Flambeau) to express personal financial plight as well as public plight (for the students who have to receive allergy injections). The simple fact, which you talked around, is that the charges for these students were raised to the amount of \$100 to \$200 per year, from the previous charge of \$20 per year. Yet you wrote: "The only change has been the method of payment."

Justifying this kind of hike by alluding to the standard charge for such services in Tallahassee is also misleading. First of all, students who receive allergy injections furnish their own serum. Secondly, the university health service should not be on the same kind of scale as a family physician's

office wherein one receives more in the way of personal attention by a doctor who is usually thoroughly and personally acquainted with one's medical background.

In other words, medical services are distributed in an assembly line fashion in a university in order to hold down the kind of fees charged by a private physician. This is as it should be, since the average student cannot afford the quality of care that the working man can.

This is not to speak derogatorily of the university health service; but to question its financial decisions when it forgets its role as a service facility and pretends to offer the services one would receive from a family physician, thereby charging equivalent rates.

Lastly, your charge that there is something improper about allergy injection costs coming out of the prepaid health activity fee, with the

See HEALTH SERVICE, pg. 7.

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supposed to make a lot of promises and hope that the promises are the biggest and I'll win the most votes. In other words I am expected to be a politician.

That's not what I'm going to do. I'd prefer to rock the boat and gamble that enough people think I am qualified.

I am a transfer student with extensive experience in student government. Served as treasurer of the SGA, was a member of the student budget committee, and held a position on a number of other standing campus committees.

I am a student at FSU with only one affiliation to the student body.

At a first look at FSU as a student I find that not only do students pay an activity fee but also pay a fee for every major event they attend. Therefore, my major reason, not promise, is to offer a major number of programs to the students at a lesser charge.

Finally, I will judge my success by what I accomplish, and by how much political energy spills forth from my mouth.

Tom Mahar

Seat 7



Ginny Blanning

To the Student Body:

I am running for seat 7 in the division of arts and sciences for the senate elections. Having been active in various organizations on this campus for two years, I can see the need for support to organizations that seldom come into the spotlight, but whose needs are definitely constructive.

I have served on the coordinating committee for the student-faculty colloquium at Gateway Gardens, and helped establish and run the Open House Coffeehouse.

Student Government is

MEDICAL

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ated \$5 allergy clinic fee, is a policy rationalization. Though a predictable requirement, it is not much more predictable than the fact that many students will enjoy the equivalent of perhaps three doctor visits during a quarter. I admit that if you compared this cost with the standard amount charged in Tallahassee, it would also be likely to exceed the prepaid health activity fee of \$15.50 per quarter.

What this means is that someone such as myself, who normally does not require medical services for colds, etc., paying for these students voluntarily. I do not resent

supposed to represent all of the student body. There is no good reason why it cannot do so. I hope that you will consider me for this position. On Oct. 14, though, please stop just long enough to indicate who you do want.

Ginny Blanning



Nancy Hubbell

To the Student Body:

I would like your vote because I think there is a prevalent need for some changes on this campus, and I am willing to work for these changes.

I have been on this campus for four weeks, but it didn't take long to see disturbing things happening. The night of the Union dance by the pool, I saw a young woman attacked and thrown recklessly to the ground by five males, presumably students. This occurred on the sidewalk midway between the Union and the swimming pool. For obvious reasons, there should be better lighting and protection for students on this campus.

I would like to see a decrease in the emphasis on football at FSU, as it becomes ludicrous when students have to pay to attend games.

I would like to see more emphasis placed on the infirmary services. Many students cannot afford the \$2 charge for allergy shots, and many girls under 21 years of age become pregnant that are not married.

I will appreciate your vote.

Nancy Hubbell

Robin Koval

To the Student Body:

I'm running because I feel like they need me.

Robin Koval

this. Indeed, it is a part of sound, socialized medicine. But I do resent the fact that allergy students' health requirements have arbitrarily been classified outside the realm of health services.

In short, it appears that you seem to be using the "allergy prone" to raise your general revenue to run the health center.

I, personally, cannot afford and will not pay \$2 for five minutes of a nurse's time. Many other students probably cannot and will not, either. It appears that we will have to resort to the home needle method in order to remain in the black.

Robert J. Wehr



MISS KOVAL



Larry Polivka

To the Student Body:

I am presently a member of the Student Senate, University Lecture Series, ACLU Board of Directors, and the executive council of the ISP. As a member of these groups, I have been able to help in the development of the Consumers Association, Center for Participant Education, day care center and other successfully innovative ISP programs. I have also worked hard in the senate to provide previously excluded groups—BSU, scholarship houses, draft counselors, etc.—with a little badly needed money.

I think we have all seen Student Government become a more vital and responsive part of university life during the last few months of ISP leadership. Not only have we designed and implemented many new and important programs, but we have also tried to eliminate as many of the elitist characteristics of Student Government as we could, in order to broaden the scope of student participation in Student Government.

In order to provide not only students but the university community as a whole with the kind of progressive leadership needed in these troubled times, vote ISP in the Student Senate elections. We'll need a lot more than ISP control of Student Government to survive decently, but little things count for more and more these days.

Larry Polivka

Seat 8

Joseph Egan, Jr.

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



Tom Rasmussen

To the Student Body:

Qualifications: government major. Sophomore class chairman, student senator, member of following committees: lyceum, student personnel services, student activity board, and treasurer of Project Student Concern. Elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

I am concerned with you, the student. I am not concerned with political power plays or any of the various and sundry games that can be played by senates.

I believe that it is time to take the petty politics out of Student Government and give the students something real for their \$32.50 student activity fee.

Remember the old adage "you never get something for nothing" when you pull the lever while voting. You will either be voting for a political machine or for an individual responsible only to the students.

If experience in benefiting students has a priority over playing politics and a past record of fighting for students against all opposition means anything, then cast your vote for Tom Rasmussen.

Tom Rasmussen

Seat 9

Robert Gorman

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Jeff Savlov

To the Student Body:

It's election time again and once more I am asking for your support. As your senator last year it was my privilege to fight for your interests. That year of experience will prove invaluable to me in my unending struggle to champion our cause.

I am a member of the ISP slate. As you know, ISP has brought the first experience of representative student government to our campus. Also you are aware that ISP has given to this campus the CPE, the day care center, and now

among other projects is working on the co-op art store.

There are those among our opponents who are trying to paint our slate as a "commie pervert force," when in fact we are a strongly progressive group.

My opponent claims to represent that portion of the student body which is uncommitted. However, he is president of the YAF, a group noted nationwide for militant right-winged campus disruptions.

You know the truth about where we stand. I have proven my politics through a year of progressive action in the senate. Let's not turn back. Let's move ahead.

Jeff Savlov

Senate: Education Seat 1



Denise Dosal

To the Student Body:

The ISP is a party representing every faction in the university so that Student Government will truly be the students' governing body. I am a senior in education and am aware of the need for the college to be represented by a concerned senator. Based on my three year's experience in dorm government and on my working knowledge of different areas of the campus, I ask for your vote.

Denise Dosal

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Steve Eisenmenger

To the Student Body:

Although new blood is needed in any organization, a little old blood must be kept to keep the system running. I was in senate last year as well as chairman of the organizations and finance committee of the senate. I enjoyed working for you last year and hope that I may have the opportunity to do so again.

Thank you for your help and consideration.

Steve Eisenmenger

Malcolm McInnis

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Seat 2



Chris Polivka

To the Student Body:

As a graduate student in educational research and testing, I am running for seat number two in the senate on the Independent Student Party slate.

I have served as the first director for the Center for Participant Education and am presently vice chairman of the FSU students' and workers' day care center.

In working with both of these projects, it has become obvious to me that students in education, as well as the other schools on campus, want educational experiences that make the outside world more immediate to them. I am interested in expanding both of these projects so that more students as well as their families can benefit from them.

If important ISP programs, such as the Consumer Affairs Office, the Center for Participant Education and the day care center are to be maintained, the School of Education should elect the ISP slate to the 23rd Student Senate.

Chris Polivka

John Schmuck

To the Student Body:

For the past two years I have watched FSU grow, but perhaps in some ways it has grown too fast. Yet, in other areas the growth has not been fast enough or perhaps even in the right direction. As I have watched I have generally remained silent, usually arguing the relevant issues with my close friends. Now I want to become part of the action. But I don't want to be a violent revolutionist, I want to work within the system.

I am an English education major and am running in my area. I really do not believe we are best represented by politicians who are not in education. They only catch our interests from us and do not fully understand the many problems which occur in our field.

John Schmuck

Seat 3

Jim Healy

To the Student Body:

I would like to offer my services to the university community as a senator from the College of Education. I bring no organization, no party but myself as an individual student.

I believe that the community here at Florida State is alive for the purpose of education in the fullest sense. Education is not

confined to the formal studies, to the classroom situation. It involves the whole person. This "education" prepares us all for living a mature life in society. It necessarily is a questioning and valuing process. It should be conducted in a very open atmosphere—open to questions, open to change, open to evolving—in a very real sense a human laboratory for society's growth. We should not fear change but dread stagnation. We should not attack the opposition but exchange ideas. In short, we should stop and look for the valid points of another philosophy rather than the weak ones.

I would hope to be of some help to realize this here at FSU so that instead of one silent conforming majority, instead of a chaotic dissonance of opposing opinions, we may work toward a united dynamic harmony. Thank you.

Jim Healy

Mike Major

To the Student Body:

One or two people have asked me why I chose to run for a seat in the Student Senate. Ego-maniacal obsessions aside, I felt the responsibility to help direct Student Government towards the equitable representation of the real voice of the people in these troubled times.

Forget the pathetic utterances about human liberty and dignity! Turn loose the rigid structure of a responsible democracy! Rise instead in support of the Royalist movement, and demand the establishment of a divine right monarch on the throne in the University Union.

Only your unflinching belief in a true form of God-ordained government will insure that seat 3, College of Education, will become the valued voice of the radical royalists. Stand up for your rights!

N. Mike S. Major



Jim Oliver

To the Student Body:

Under the endorsement of the ISP, I am running for seat 3 from the College of Education. Prior to becoming a doctoral student in the Department of Higher Education this fall, I have held many governmental positions at Buffalo State University College and worked for central administration of the State University of New York.

As a senator at FSU, I hope to represent the students through responsible, articulate action in furthering their quest for an influential partnership in the university community.

Students today are to be felt as well as heard (and herded), and feel that Student Government favors some small groups while education's wants are neglected?

Jim Oliver



Bobby Rossello

To the Student Body:

It is high time that we have responsible leadership in Student Senate. I believe that I can reflect the sentiments and feelings of all segments of the university student body.

Robert James Rossello

Kathy Stillwell

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Seat 4

Bob Barrios

To the Student Body:

My name is Bob Barrios. I am a junior and a candidate for the senate from the division of education. I am not going to make political speeches or confuse you with political jargon. I have no party affiliation and I have no platform. I am not running for my own personal glory, neither am I running to perpetuate the strength of a student political organization. I am running to represent you, the students of this university, and especially those from the College of Education. I do not care if you are white, black, hippie, redneck, liberal, conservative, greek, or independent—my job will be to represent the opinionated majority of those in the College of Education, even if I disagree with their point of view. I will accomplish this by going to you and seeking out your opinion on any major question that arises in the senate. My lines of communication will always be open to your grievances or ideas. Call 599-9913 or come by 112 S. Woodward. Let's get it all together and make FSU a better place for all.

Bob Barrios

Ed Dunley

To the Student Body:
Students in education, do

you wonder where your \$32 activity fee is going? Do you feel that Student Government favors some small groups while education's wants are neglected?

Do you feel that living conditions at FSU could be improved? Are you satisfied with the phone service? Do you really trust the infirmary? Do you have a housing contract with a slum lord or do you live in a dorm? How about the prices of many Tallahassee merchants you are forced to buy from?

Whenever you deal with the administration are you caught in a bureaucratic trap?

If you would like a greater voice in what happens to you, your money and your education vote for Ed Dunley.

Ed Dunley

Charles Priddy

To the Student Body:

Having an avid interest in Student Government, with a specialty in education, I feel that I can best fulfill the void created by apathy. Having played an active role in both high school and junior college student government, I am familiar enough with the format to be able to concentrate on relevant issues.

As a candidate endorsed by ISP, I am cognizant of a large spectrum of views. This will enable me to help more than a select few, and will be more representative of our student community.

Charles Priddy

Dan Schert

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Seat 5



Barry Lastinger

To the Student Body:

My prime consideration in running for senate seat 5 from education is the need for an immediate reassessment of priorities in the appropriation of student funds. I would like to work for continued support of the Center for Participant Education and the day care center, both important contributions of the ISP. I would also like to work for a re-evaluation of the role of intercollegiate athletics and for a clarification of the role and responsibilities of our student publications.

As a doctoral student in the Department of Educational Research, I will appreciate the

Carolyn Crum

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Jeanine Gentes

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Flambeau SPORTS

Runners Rip Gators

Competing against probably the toughest teams in the state, the Florida State cross country team finished second in the Daytona Beach Invitational meet held this past weekend.

Since only three teams in the college showed up, including FSU, Florida and Emory, the meet officials allowed the two AAU track clubs, the Florida Track Club and the Lake City Track Club, to compete.

Final results showed FTC to be the winner with a low total of 23 points while FSU finished second with 38. In the process of taking second, the Seminoles also got even with the University of Florida by whopping a much weaker Gator team by 20 points.

The Daytona Beach Course was five miles long and ran along the beach culminating at Miracle Pier.

In the individual championship, it was a two-man race between FSU great Ken

Misner and former Olympian and AAU runner Jack Bachelor who trains with the Florida team.

In this battle, Bachelor and Misner traded leads periodically with Bachelor taking the lead in the final 50 yards to win in a time of 23:55. Misner finished about one second behind.

Third place overall went to Jeff Galloway, the brother of Seminole star Charlie Galloway. Galloway also runs on the Florida club.

Jeff Slavin, a former runner at South Florida, took fourth while the Gator star of last year, John Parker, finished fifth.

Seminole freshman Bobby Brooks finished sixth in the meet with Roy Benjamin finishing seventh, being the only runners from the University of Florida to take a top ten spot.

Del Ramers, a sophomore at FSU, finished eighth. Mark O'Brien, another freshman at

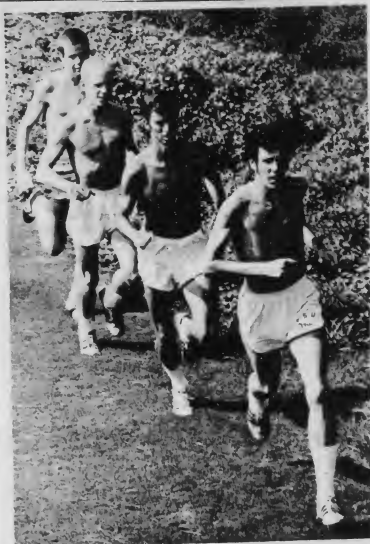
FSU, finished ninth and Jack Wise was the other Seminole runner who competed and he took home 13th place.

Coach Dick Roberts felt that the Seminoles were over-matched when it came to running against the graduate students and older men but also said that the team as a whole showed real progress over the first meet two weeks ago.

He also was happy to win the collegiate division even though there wasn't any real competition.

This coming weekend, the Seminole iron men go against South Florida in their first road dual meet of the season.

But Coach Roberts feels the team's first good test will be two weeks from last Saturday when they compete in the Callaway Gardens Invitational. The meet will feature some of the top teams in the Southeast, including possibly the best, the Tennessee Volunteers.



FLORIDA STATE'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

... (left to right) Mark O'Brien, Bobby Brooks, Jack Wise and Del Ramers (Bill Wood)

Men Bowlers Take Gators Sunday

In somewhat of a revenge match from Saturday's football loss to the University of Florida, the Florida State Bowling team whalloped the Gators Sunday at Crenshaw Lanes by over 300 pins.

The Seminole A team used a poor first half showing on the part of the Gators to run to a

342-pin lead and then easily held on to take the Gators with a total of 5559 to Florida's 5268.

Big man on the Seminole team was Roy Gentry, who came home with a total of 1193 including a final set of 610 and a high game of 237

which was also high for the meet.

The Gators' Flip Schermer was the top scorer of the afternoon as he scored 1250 pins and had a final round of 676 which was also high for the meet. His high game was 231.

Third place overall went to

Ken Knowles of the Seminoles with a total of 1147, while Joe Zappia picked up the only other top ten position for the Gators, getting fourth with a total of 11118.

The FSU girls, however, did not fare as well as both the A and B teams fell to the Gators.

In the big match, the Gator women bowled a respectable total of 4707 to come out on top by 215 pins over the Seminoles.

The B team score was a little closer, however, as the Gators only won this one by 177 pins, taking the match by a score of 4328 to 4149.



PICKS UP SAVAGE AWARD—Larry Strickland was awarded this week's Savage Award for his outstanding defensive work against the Gators in Saturday's big football game. In the game he made seven tackles including two on kickoffs inside the 20-yard line. One of those tackles forced a fumble. The winner of the Tomahawk Award for his outstanding blocking was J. W. McKinnie. Strickland suffered a separated shoulder in the game and is a doubtful player in the Memphis State game, but Bill Rimby also suffered a separated shoulder in the Florida contest, his being a little more serious. It was reported that Rimby could be out for more than two weeks. (Publicity)

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WOMEN TANKERS

... start second year of competition this fall

Women Tankers In 2nd Year

Florida State's women's swimming team will be starting its second year of competition this fall. In its initial season the team participated in the first annual Women's Nationals in Normale, Ill.

At the meet 52 teams were represented and there were also over 250 swimmers from all parts of the country. The

Seminole girls also traveled to Columbus, Miss. for competition in the Southeastern Conference Championships, in which they took second place.

This year FSU is in the process of organizing its 1977 swim team with plans of attending the National Championships, this time to be held in Tempe, Arizona.

No previous competitive experience is necessary and any FSU coed who is interested in joining the team should attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Montgomery Gym pool.

For further information call Ginny Bunn in Room 501 Dorman.

Intramurals

The intramural schedule for Tuesday, Oct. 13 will be as follows: at 5:15 p.m. on field one Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take on the Alpha Epsilon Pi, field two will feature the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi Epsilon battle and on field three it will be Delta Chi facing Sigma Chi.

The games at 6:15 p.m. will feature a battle between Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Gamma Delta on field one. Field two's offering will be Kappa Alpha and Chi Phi while on field three it will be Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega slugging it out.

Results Friday, Oct. 9

House of Hysteria 27 Kellum Second 0
Selby II-III 19 Kellum Seventh 0
La Jacaranda 13 Raiders 0
THC 6 AFROTIC 0
The Senators 7 Circle K 0
Beavers Unlimited 19 Pepper Drive 19
(win by penetration)
PE Majors 21 Kellum Fourth 0
Samurai Warriors 6 Phi Epsilon Kappa 6
(win by penetration)
Charlie's Tans 13 Pershing Rifles 6

Miami Beats Jets

Bob Griesse passed for two touchdowns as the Miami Dolphins swept to a 20-6 victory over the New York Jets and a first place tie in the American Conference Eastern Division.

Griesse hit Paul Warfield on a nine-yard TD pass to give the Dolphins to a 7-6 halftime lead. The other scoring toss went to Howard Twilley in the fourth quarter for three yards.

Other Miami scoring came on two field goals by Gary Yepremian of 37 and 11 yards.

The victory left the Dolphins tied with Baltimore, who won their game with Houston Sunday 24-20.

Baltimore took the lead in the first quarter but the Oilers came back to lead in the fourth quarter. Johnny Unitas hit wide receiver Roy Jefferson on 11.

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Elect. Bruce Thomson to the office of freshman senate. (Seat 5). Running on the United States Education party ticket. We need your voice into the Student Government.

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Stanford Moves Up

Ohio State Remains No. 1

By Joe Carriacelli
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stanford rode the strong passing game of Jim Plunkett back into the nation's top 10 college football teams.

Plunkett, one of the most highly touted quarterbacks in the nation, passed for 276 yards Sunday as the Indians moved to fourth-ranked Southern California 24-14, to bounce back into the top 10. Stanford, which lost to Purdue the previous week, captured the no. 9 ranking in the nation with its first victory in five games.

The top three remained the same. Ohio State gained 18 first place votes and 326 points on the 35-member United Press International Board of college coaches to capture the no. 1 ranking for the third consecutive week. Texas, the defending national champion, lost its 13 first place nominations and 298 points to finish second behind the Notre Dame, which had three first place votes, retained its no. 3 ranking with 286 points.

Nebraska was fourth, followed by Mississippi and Air Force. Michigan took seventh from Auburn, Stanford and Kansas completing the top 10.

Arizona State was 11th, Southern California slipped to 12th, Colorado ranked 13th and South Carolina made its debut this year in 14th. Four teams—Georgia Tech, Houston, Tennessee and UCLA—tied for 15th while San Diego State and Virginia tied for 19th.

Stanford, which beat Southern California for the first time in eight years, also may have earned a trip to the Rose Bowl in the process. The Spartans are in sole possession of first place in the Pacific Eight conference.

Ohio State had little trouble with Big Ten for Michigan, beating the Spartans 30-10, to boost its record to

3-0. Texas, now 4-0, took advantage of Oklahoma errors to beat the Sooners 41-9, and Notre Dame completely outclassed Army 51-10.

Nebraska took a big step toward the Big Eight crown with a 21-7 triumph over Missouri and Mississippi downed Georgia 31-21. Unbeaten Air Force scored its fifth victory of the season by beating Tulane 24-3 and Michigan walloped Purdue 29-0.

Auburn routed Clemson 44-0 to boost its record to 4-0 and Arkansas, whose only loss was to Stanford in its season opener, won its fourth game

41-7 over Baylor.

Arizona State remained unbeaten with a 37-30 victory over Washington State and Colorado humbled Iowa State 61-10. South Carolina beat North Carolina 35-21. Tennessee handed Georgia Tech its first loss of the season after four straight victories by beating the Yellow Jackets 17-6 and UCLA dropped its second decision in five games 41-40 to Oregon. San Diego State improved its record to 5-0 by routing Southern Mississippi 41-14 and West Virginia suffered its first setback in five games 21-13 to Duke.

PRO

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31-yard touchdown pass to give the Colts the victory margin.

Unitas threw two TD passes to Jefferson, the other for 17 yards in the second quarter. The Colts' Jack Maitland, a rookie, scored the first TD on a two-yard run, and rookie Jim O'Brien kicked a 43-yard field goal for the other Baltimore score.

It rained at the Cotton Bowl, and the water seemed to put the fire out in both offenses as Dallas defeated Atlanta by a score of 13-0. The Cowboys held the Falcons to 134 total yardage, 77 rushing and 57 passing, while the Dallas offensive unit held onto the ball most of the game.

The Cowboys couldn't score much—two field goals by Mike Clark for 19 and 10 yards, and one TD, a 12 pass from Craig Morton to Lance Rentzel. Morton's passing was about as effective as Atlanta's, as he hit only three of ten attempts for 37 yards.

Denver was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated as the Oakland Raiders whipped the Broncos 35-23. The Raiders, winning their first game of the season, piled up a whopping 519 yards on offense, including 364 passing.

Darryl Lamonica hit on 20 of 37 passes, seven to Warren Wells for 198 yards, and five more to FSU grad Fred Biletnikoff for 96 yards. Three of Wells' catches went for touchdowns of 32, 60 and 20 yards.

The only other undefeated team in the NFL going into their game Sunday also lost, as Washington defeated Detroit 31-10. Sonny Jurgensen, throwing against a defense which gave up only 17 points in the Lions' first three games, passed for three touch-

downs—two to Charlie Taylor—and put the Redskins in position for the other scores—a four yard run by Larry Brown and a 31-yard field goal by Curt Knight.

Boston dropped another game, this time to the Kansas City Chiefs, as the Patriots continue to search for a scoring punch. FSU graduate Ron Sellers caught three passes for the losers, who completed only five all afternoon. Kansas City caught more Boston passes than the Boston receivers did, as the Chiefs intercepted six passes.

FSU's Grant Guthrie booted a 52-yard field goal for Buffalo, but Gene Mingo hit three for Pittsburgh as the Steelers won over the Bills 23-10. Mingo's kicks were from 28, 49 and 43 yards.

O. J. Simpson scored the only Buffalo TD on a four-run in the third quarter, but was held to only 60 yards the whole afternoon on 14 tries at the line.

In the other NFL games, Cleveland beat Cincinnati 30-27, the New York Giants defeated Philadelphia 30-23, Minnesota beat Chicago 24-0, New Orleans lost to St. Louis 24-17, and Los Angeles was upset by San Francisco 20-6.



GARY BAILEY

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Motocross Coming

This Sunday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m. the Snake Cycle Enterprises will hold its first motocross of the academic year at their brand new course which overlooks Lake Jackson.

Featured at this week's meet will be California's Gary Bailey, who is one of America's top riders and is the only man ever to defeat a European in a motocross.

Five classes will be featured. They are: 100cc, 125cc, 175cc, 250cc and an open division.

Bailey will compete in three of the five divisions and will drive a Greeves 250 and a Greeves 380 in those events. Other experts from Florida, Georgia and Alabama are expected to come to compete with Bailey and get a shot at a cash free-for-all after the five classes are finished.

The new track is located off Rt. 319 (Thomasville Hwy.) 5 1/2 miles north on Meridian Rd. to Millers Landing Rd. and then west to the track. The spectator area is shaded and is full

view of the 20-30 foot uphill and downhill jumps.

Practice for the event will begin at 11 a.m. with the first event getting underway at 12:30 p.m. The cost for admission will be \$1.50 with children under 12 being admitted free.

Bailey will hold a motocross slalom at the track Saturday, Oct. 17 and those persons interested in the school or those just wanting more race information can call Snake Cycle at 576-7788 or call Wally Qualmann at home. His number is 576-4607.

All freshmen interested in playing freshman basketball, tryouts will be held beginning Oct. 15 in Tully Gym. The time for all practices will be 2 p.m. and anyone with an adequate background in the game is invited to try out.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 10 major college football teams with first place votes and non-lost tied record in parentheses (fourth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (18) (3-0)	326
2. Texas (13) (4-0)	298
3. Notre Dame (3) (4-0)	296
4. Nebraska (14) (4-1)	286
5. Mississippi (4-0)	193
6. Air Force (5-0)	131
7. Michigan (4-0)	118
8. Auburn (4-1)	117
9. Stanford (4-1)	97
10. Arkansas (4-1)	42
11. Arizona St. (4-0)	31
12. So. Cal. (3-1-1)	25
13. Colorado (3-1)	10
14. S. Carolina (3-1-1)	3
15. Ga. Tech (4-1)	2
16. Houston (2-1)	2
17. Tennessee (3-1)	2
18. UCLA (3-2)	2
19. San Diego St. (5-0)	1
20. W. Va. (4-1)	1

Racquettes

Kathy Pressly of Palm Beach was unanimously elected president of the Racquette Club with Linda Karaba, Boynton Beach, chosen vice president and Glenna Ruckman, Ft. Lauderdale, secretary-treasurer.

New members who were tapped are Lesley Berman, Terry Brown, Martha Crew, and Rosemary King.

The team opens on the road October 29 with matches in Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans.

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Rick Perhla

To the Student Body:

As a senator last year I was appalled at the actions of those who claimed to be representing the student body but who appeared as those who thought they were walking the hall of the United States Senate.

It is time that the Student Senate return to the business of practically and responsibly running the business of Florida State. The unnecessary turmoil caused last year by some senators made it the laughing stock of observers and brought disgust to many of the senators themselves.

I pledge myself, if you choose to re-elect Rick Perhla, to bring some respectability to the senate.

While very often issues are obscure in such student elections, I pledge myself to the following: strict enforcement of procedural rules of the senate; an end to the harassment of certain student organizations; an effort to establish more service-oriented legislation rather than tomfoolery nonsense; a re-evaluation of the athletic budget in the hope of restoring free student entrance.

I pledge myself to work for a responsible senate.

Rick Perhla

Dan Simon

To the Student Body:

I have decided to run for election to the Student Senate for ONE reason. A sincere belief that this august body can be a viable voice in campus life. One that makes a meaningful contribution rather than one that passes meaningless resolutions.

I further feel that this university can be both number one athletically as well as number one academically.

This can be accomplished by better management of existing facilities. The university has the facilities to house all athletes, rather than paying thousands for off-campus housing.

I further feel that it is the responsibility of Student Senate to formulate long-range plans for this university rather than making meaningless resolutions about the Chicago 7 and anti-this and anti-that.

How about some real concern for the future of this university?

How about capable leadership to make this university one we can all be proud of?

Your assistance is necessary on election day. Don't be a member of the silent majority—speak out. Make Student Senate something rather than a big joke.

Dan Simon

Wendy Wiles

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Senate : Business

Seat 1



Jim Broughton

To the Student Body:

As a senior in the School of Business, I feel that I have the experience of time and a good working knowledge of the important aspects of our university. I am concerned about the misappropriation of Student Government funds, which come out of your pocket, and the issue of student rights on campus.

I consider myself open-minded enough to represent all my fellow business students within Student Government and the university as a whole. I am a problem-solver, not a politician. It is with this emphasis in mind that I would appreciate your vote for student senator seat 1 from the School of Business.

Jim Broughton



Gary Carman

To the Student Body:

It's time for a change! Irresponsible financial spending and management must end. It is time for a rational and businesslike approach to the mechanisms of Student Government.

I will introduce legislation that will call for a new system of elections and restoration of the bus service to the FSU Trailer Park and Alumni Village. Furthermore, I will introduce a bill calling for the acquisition of more parking facilities.

The politics of the Board of Student Publications will come under great scrutiny when I am elected your senator.

But the major problem I see on campus today is not the problem of free speech but that of campus security. We must make the campus a safe place to live, study and play. We should not be afraid to go outside and to walk by ourselves. This matter must be corrected and I have positive solutions which will help solve it. I support the right of free

speech which is guaranteed by the policies of the Board of Regents, specifically 7.42 of the BOR manual.

In concluding, I believe in a conservative, rational form of government and for this approach to student government elect Gary M. Carman senator.

Gary Carman

Stan Crooms

To the Student Body:

No one doubts that change has come about as a result of last year's elections. The question that each of you should be asking is, "Is this the type of change that Student Government is charged to accomplish?" A student senator who rejects the wishes of the students in order to facilitate his own political beliefs is not your representative.

I stand upon the principle of reasoned, intelligent movement for change, acting in behalf of the expressed interests of the student body. A student senator must consider the alternatives and consequences of actions as they affect the entire university community—rather than several special interest groups.

I am that person. Your vote for me will be cast in behalf of consideration, reason and concern for YOU.

Stan Crooms

Ralph Ferguson

To the Student Body:

As a graduate student I have observed the working of the Student Senate for a number of years. Like many of you, I have grown increasingly concerned as the senate became a political clique far removed from the attitudes and opinions of the

general student body. We can thank student apathy for that. We can also change it.

In the past year, the senate has become little more than a rubber stamp for whatever is the current "cause" of the New Left. It attempted to supply \$1,800 in student fees to support off-campus protests; it supported the Chicago Seven; called for the impeachment of the President; and it subtly is trying to force quality athletics to "hang it up."

While I defend their right to pass (often unanimously) such narrowly representative acts, I vigorously defend our right to disagree. A degree of balance must be returned to the Student Senate now.

Although rarely heard in the senate these days, intelligent, well-researched, articulate arguments can be presented for both sides. I hope the student body will insist that a number of moderate voices be heard in the senate. I want very much for my voice to be one of those. It will take your vote.

Ralph Ferguson

Pat Higgs

To the Student Body:

Wednesday's Student Senate election marks a critical point for Student Government. It is time for senate to fulfill its purpose and represent all students—left, right, and center. If it does not accomplish this, then there is no reason for it to exist.

A student senator must be responsive to the wishes of students and the needs of the university, not his own political convictions or affiliations. Examples of this lack of responsiveness are particularly evident in the area of the

allocation of student activity fees.

Student Senate can be responsive, dynamic force. Florida State if you will take the time to vote on Wednesday.

Pat Higgs

Neil McMullen

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Editor's Note

The statements of several candidates could not be run because of space limitations. The statements (starting with the Business School, Seat 1, etc.), together with listing of all the candidates will be printed Wednesday's Flambeau.

The UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

invites YOU to a picnic this Saturday, October 13 to be held at the FSU Reservation, Cabin No. 4. Register with the Chaplain's office by noon Wednesday (Oct. 14) by calling 599-2155. \$99-2156. The picnic will be from 12 noon to 2:30. FREE FOOD, FREE RECREATION.

Robert Mendelson
Senate Seat 3
Basic Studies - Freshmen

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REAVES UNLOADS A BIG ONE—Ron Wallace forces Florida's Dave Reeves to fumble in the FSU-Florida game Saturday. The fumble was recovered by FSU's Bill Shaw. See other pictures, pages 14 and 15. (Bill Wood)

EAG Starts Campaign Against Local Pollution

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in 201 Education. The Tallahassee chapter of Zero Population Growth will present a talk and film on the problems of metropolitan.

Plans will be made for the EAG's second Consumer Awareness Drive to be held this Friday, October 16, at major shopping centers—Northwood Mall, Capital Plaza, University Plaza, and Parkway Plaza.

On October 3, the EAG initiated this drive by distributing 2,000 sheets of information on the low-phosphate detergents and returnable bottles to the shoppers of the four shopping centers.

"Our purpose," said Lisa Hicks, EAG vice president and coordinator of the drive, "is to make citizens and students aware of the dangerous pollutants available in

supermarkets and to suggest alternatives for these products that are cheaper and cleaner. We plan to hit these shopping centers at least twice a month until we see some results."

The EAG also plans a continuation of its highly successful letter-writing workshop on ecology which was held last Wednesday in the Union Arcade.

The workshop coordinated the writing and mailing of 120 letters from students to corporations such as Procter and Gamble, Chevron Oil, and the Coca-Cola Company. They also wrote to congressmen and senators.

The letters called for immediate solutions to the problems of air, water and solid waste pollution.

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Polls Open From 8:30 to 5

Senate Heads Up Ballot

(Editor's note: See continuation of election special, page 2.)

FSU students go to the polls today to elect a new Student Senate from among the largest number of candidates of any FSU elections.

Students also will decide who will fill a variety of other offices, and will vote on two constitutional amendments.

At stake are 34 Senate seats, three permanent senior class offices, seats on the Student

Alumni Council from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and the university-wide National Student Association coordinator position.

The two amendments to the FSU student body constitution would revise the Union Board and Student Senate.

The Union Board revision calls for two of the members to be chosen by the student body in the fall election, and two more in the winter election.

Presently, three members are elected in winter student body elections.

If the revision pertaining to the Senate passes, the Association of Women Students (AWS) will be excluded from the Senate.

"The authors of the Senate amendment did not make it clear that the bill means the exclusion of the AWS," said Commissioner of Elections Jim Peeples. "A yes vote will mean the exclusion of the AWS from the Senate. A no vote will leave the Senate as it is."

All full-time students are eligible to vote. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations: Union courtyard, Bellamy lobby, south porch of Deviney, first floor entrance of Education, and the arcade between Longmire and the music building.

Students must present a new, validated ID card. Poll workers will take the student's name and student number and check his class standing and division in the registrar's directory of students.

The poll worker then will give the student ballots for his division and class, as well as ballots for university-wide positions and the amendments. Balloting will be done on IBM computer sheets.

The Elections Commission will check to make sure that no one votes twice.

Poor Turn-out At SG Election Rally

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Approximately 80 students attended last night's rally sponsored by the elections commission and the forum committee of the Union. Most of those in attendance were candidates.

Jim Peeples, elections commissioner, said that he was disappointed in the light voter turn-out at the rally. "The students are not exercising their right and responsibility to become involved and informed," he said.

"The word was out. Signs were out everywhere, and announcements were printed in the Flambeau. Students knew the rally was to take place; they just did not come,"

Peeples added.

"I'm very down on student apathy tonight," continued Peeples. "I can only urge the students to vote, and hope that tonight is not an indication of voter turn-out tomorrow."

Chairs were arranged in groups according to academic department. Hopefuls met in their respective divisions to answer any questions which might arise from interested voters.

Most of the schools and both of the announced parties were represented by candidates. Candidates talked among themselves, and became acquainted with each other. "At least it's a good chance to get to know my opposition," remarked one of the candidates.

Faculty Group Opposes Application

The Florida State Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) has requested the Board of Regents to withhold a new standardized admission form which contains four questions that the caucus feels "are a fundamental threat to academic freedom."

The first question asks the applicant whether he has "experienced continuing or major difficulty with school authorities because of improper conduct." The second asks if "he has been involved in any action that disrupts the orderly processes of any educational institution." The third question requires the student to give details on any affirmative

answer.

The last question asks the applicant if he has been convicted of any violation of "federal or state law or municipal ordinance other than minor offenses involving a fine of less than \$25."

The FAC sent a letter to Chancellor Robert Mautz asking for a reconsideration of the policy. "It is apparent from the face of the admission form that to require answers to the questions there posed would exert an extremely chilling effect on the First Amendment rights of citizens who might wish to receive a public higher education," states the letter.

Money To Be Collected For YSA

Student Government will set up five tables on campus Thursday at which members of the university community can contribute toward the legal defense of the Young Socialist Alliance.

The tables will be located at the Williams Building, Bellamy Building, library, education building and Union.

The money collected will be used to defray costs of the suit filed by Student Government which seeks to force the Board of Regents to recognize YSA, Chuck Sherman, student body president, said.

Candidates' Statements

Editors' Note

Because of space limitations, some statements of candidates in today's elections were not included in Tuesday's elections coverage. The statements follow.

Senate: Business Continued

Seat 1



Randolph Knepfer

To the Student Body:

I am Randolph Knepfer, an interested candidate for senator, seat 1 in the School of Business. I am in the School of Business majoring in Finance.

I transferred from Okaloosa-Walton Junior College. During my two years at OWJC, I was a senator in student government, the sophomore representative on the student affairs committee, the Baptist student union chaplain, and the president of the Rotaract Club on campus.

I am interested in working for progressive changes here at Florida State. With your vote and support I will work for a better FSU.

I would like to have a study made of the budget to see if the money which is allocated is being used for the best purpose. If we cut down on waste, we will be more productive. I do not approve of the athletic department charging for students. This money can be received through student activity fees, ticket sales, and donations.

I think that any students who attend FSU have the right to peacefully assemble in appropriate places. This right stops when it interferes with the rights of others. I support the prosecution of all students that participate in disrupting any campus activities. The Student Mobe, the SDS, the Young Socialist Alliance, and any of the U.S. military forces are welcome on campus as long as they do not interfere with other's rights.

Randolph L. Knepfer

Seat 2

James Blair

To the Student Body:

I have had experience in Student Government at high school and junior college levels. I also have adequate knowledge of legislative procedure through

working in the last Florida legislative session.

It is my sincere intent to be a reliable and efficient student senator who will be aware of the needs and desires of the students in the School of Business as well as the needs and desires of all other university students.

I hope the students of the School of Business will give me the opportunity to work and represent their views and ideas effectively and to the best of my ability.

James Blair



BLAIR

Butch Klappert

To the Student Body:

I have been in the Student Senate longer than any other member—two full years. Last fall, I introduced more legislation than any other senator. During my two terms, I have worked on such projects as seeking permission for underclassmen to possess automobiles in Tallahassee, and working to effect policy changes in the university infirmary.

The following is part of my personal platform for the coming year:

—The students of FSU put in a great deal of money to Tallahassee merchants. The Student Senate should assist the university consumer's association in trying to bring down the cost of articles sold by those merchants.

—The university infirmary is the object of a great deal of student mistrust. The problem might be somewhat rectified by use of a policy-making committee with a strong representation of students.

I will work to change the administration's manner of dealing with students arrested on drug charges. Punishment before conviction is against the grain of any kind of justice.

W. R. "Butch" Klappert

Patrick Maroney

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Kenneth Newkirk

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Glenn Simpson

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Rob Smith

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Seat 3

Melvin L. Chambless

To the Student Body:

It is time that each person at every university should evaluate or re-evaluate the reasons they are attending college.

For those who want to demonstrate against the rules that govern our university system, they should be allowed to as long as they do not endanger the lives of innocent people. When someone's rights are infringed upon, this is where the right to demonstrate ends.

If we are going to be allowed to run and govern our university, we must start abiding by these regulations that are set up to insure the rights of all. When one group tries to push its ideas on others at all costs, it should expect to feel the punishments that are established for all.

Since most of our students (those under 21) have just become eligible to vote, they should show more leadership; everyone can be a follower but only a few are possessed with the ability to lead. So, become a leader. If you are not running for an office this time at least get out and vote. When one votes, one can at least complain about the government; otherwise, he is assuming that others will make the right choice for him. What a mistake!

Melvin L. Chambless

Richard Henry

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Ronald Labasky

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



Steve Reilly

To the Student Body:

The Student Senate must act more responsibly this coming year. It must be more responsive to the will of the student body. The "block seating" issue is a good example of this breach of faith. This past year our present student leaders proposed that block seating at football games be abolished and placed it on a referendum ballot. They said that they would abide by the will of the majority. The amendment failed by a margin of almost 3 to 1. However, after most of the students left campus those same leaders, during the summer quarter, proceeded to abolish block seating.

Whether you are for or

against block seating is not the issue. The issue is integrity. The issue is responsibility. Students who share a more moderate viewpoint have an opportunity to elect senators that are not concerned about party discipline, but are more concerned about the opinions of the majority. I am running for senator because I know that we can do better, that the senate can be changed and your confidence can be restored.

Stephen C. Reilly

Senate: Social Welfare

Seat 1

Paul Harris

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



Candy Miller

To the Student Body:

Biography: age 19, single, junior, criminology major, Delta Zeta sorority.

Experience: women's vice president pro tem, orientation director, undersecretary of state, housing appeals committee, NSA coordinator, AWS representative (women's senate).

Reasons for running: I feel I can communicate with all students, not just factions of the student body. I have worked with Student Government when it was predominantly Greek and I have worked with ISP for the past year. Events are moving too rapidly on this campus for a platform of simple answers and promises that can't be upheld. With my experience in dealing with all groups on campus, I can promise you fair and open-minded representation.

Candy Miller

Seat 2



Arthur Brassington

To the Student Body:

Had enough? As a senior in the School of Social Welfare, I am seeking election to senate seat 2 of this school. I am now entering my fourth year at Florida State and I shall be running on the United Student Association ticket.

The United Student Association, recently formed of

students who had "had enough," needs your support. We seek office under the twin tenets of responsiveness and moderation. Our Student Senate, once the home of responsible, mature leadership, has since fallen prey to the forces of radicalism. Radicalism has disrupted and strained the already tense atmosphere on this campus. Rather than represent you, such senators have transformed our legislature into a tool of extremist movements.

We, the members of the United Student Association, seek to return the legislature to the needs of all students, regardless of ideology. We intend to make the university more relevant to the students. Composed of liberals and conservatives, we are students who have said, "No more. It's time for a change."

It is now your choice. Do you re-elect those former representatives and allow Florida State to suffer another year of political opportunism, or do you vote for the United Student Association and the forces of reason and moderation?

Art Brassington

Rod Britt

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

John Harrington

To the Student Body:

Having served on the Elections Commission and on the solicitor general's staff, I feel I have the experience necessary for effective service in your Student Senate. In the critical months ahead, this experience can make the difference between a senator who talks about solving problems, and a senator who solves problems.

If elected, I will dedicate myself to the service of my constituency by making sure that their wishes are made known in Student Government. Help me make Florida State a better place for all the students—vote for John Harrington.

John Harrington

Senate: Home Ec. & Nursing

Mary Ann Crouch

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Judy McElligott

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Janice Munn

To the Student Body:

It's hard for students to vote for senate because most students do not realize how senate works. After investigation, I have found that the basic problem of senate is a lack of communication between students and senators.

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HAD ENOUGH OF:

1. Attempted Use OF Required Student Activities Fees By ISP To Fund Radical Demonstrations In Washington D. C. And Fort Rucker .
2. ISP Controlled Student Senate Using The Name Of Fla. State University To Condone The Activities Of The Chicago 7.
3. The Circus Atmosphere Of The ISP Controlled Student Senate Meetings.
4. Meaningless Resolutions Condemning Those Who Don't Agree With Their ISP Ideology.
5. Funding Of Irrelevant Activities Causing A Depletion Of Student Activities Fees By ISP Resulting In YOU Paying For Football .

UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION PLATFORM

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">-Elimination of student tickets through sufficient athletic funding.-Establishment of a co-op bookstore.-Establishment of an addict rehabilitation center in the infirmary.-Expansion of Campus Security to provide greater protection of campus coeds.-Attempt to abolish the Arts and Sciences language requirement.-Establishment of a | <ul style="list-style-type: none">department of minority affairs.-Elimination of Union pool fees.-The university to play a greater part in expanding the day care center.-Restriction of student fees to student activities.-Expansion of the CPE program.-Suspension only after conviction, not after arrest.-Greater autonomy of the University Union.-Greater use of the | <ul style="list-style-type: none">referendum to make Student Government more responsive to the student body.-Reorganization of campus transportation.-Improved efficiency of dorm maintenance.-Reopening of communications between Student Government and the administration.-Greater use of radio and TV to reach a greater amount of the student body. |
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Basic Studies - Freshman
Seat No.

- 1 Scott A. Hamsick
- 2 Terry Schnarr
- 3 Richard Toban
- 4 Bob Harris
- 5 Bruce Thomson

Education
Seat No.

- 2 Jeanine Gentes
 - 3 Kathy Stillwell
 - 5 Dan Simon
- Music School
- 1 Rick Mann

Social Welfare
Seat No.

- 1 Paul Harris
 - 2 Arthur F. Brassington
- Business School
- 1 Ralph Ferguson

Arts and Sciences
Seat No.

- 6 Tom Mahar
- 7 Nancy Hubbell
- 9 Bob Gorman

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From the Editor's Desk

Apathy is an affliction which has stricken many students. Its symptoms include no interest in the processes and role of the student in the university subject to a flare up if processes seem undemocratic.

To cure this illness, students are urged to get involved and voice an opinion on the campus happenings; change the situation if it is truly unfair to the students.

In the past, student elections have been marked by a low turnout as compared to the number of students actually enrolled in the university. And yet if the people in power initiate actions which seem unfair to the majority, the ones who didn't vote are the first to register a complaint. Those who vote are the ones who hold the control reins.

In the past, Student Senate elections were not usually partisan. Parties chose the political offices in the Student Government structure as targets for campaign action.

This past election year, the Independent Student Party (ISP) swept into the Student Government and has ever since attempted to maintain political unity. This summer 12 of 15 summer senate seats were won by the ISP and the party is trying to put another foot in the door by nominating party candidates for the Student Senate seats.

As a reaction to this tactic, a new party has formed on the campus, the United Student Association, to prevent a one party landslide. In addition to both parties' nominees, some students have chosen to run independently, creating a grand total of 147 candidates, all offices included.

In selecting candidates for the 33 Student Senate seats, remember your student activity fees are at stake. Manner of allocation of these fees and to whom has been a controversial subject since the beginning of the institution. Now is the time to speak and choose candidates who you think will best represent your opinion on their distribution.

Issues are a stake which merit your attention now.

VOTE TODAY

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Greeks Do 'Their' Thing

(Editor's note: This letter is in response to a letter by James L. Kelly which appeared in the Flambeau Oct. 12, 1979.)

To the Editor:

The Greek system is a liaison for maintaining peace and harmony within the university community. In order for the Greek system to activate its valuable energies, a sufficient budget is necessary. A budget that will provide and promote programs and progress of projects to bridge communication gaps in many

areas is of great significance.

While walking throughout the campus, I can sense fear, tension, and agitation. Why is it present? Can something be done? I know for a fact that the Greek system is capable of solving many problems and conflicts on our campus. But without the necessary funds, the Greek system cannot implement programs and projects that are indeed relevant to the university and the surrounding community.

The following has been

coped from the above-mentioned letter with one exception—the words Black Student Union were replaced by Greek system. The Greek system receives funds from the university too. But most of our projects are funded by the organization itself and its members. The BSU's demand for \$40,000 more seems to us like discrimination. Yes, we, the Greeks, who make up more than 12% of the university community, are being discriminated against by less than 4% of this community. We deserve more money than the BSU. But we don't demand it from someone else... we do it ourselves. Freedom from discrimination.

Ted Hennis Jr. and other interested Greeks

BSU Asks For Donations

To the Editor:

To all kind and sympathetic people who would like to make worthy contributions to the Black Student Union, you can do so by mailing checks or money orders to 916 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Florida. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

James L. Kelly
BSU Business Chairman

Editor's Mail Bag

Sherman Defends ISP

To the Editor:

I would like this opportunity to respond to the charges made by James Parish in a letter to the editor:

1. Student Senate did pass a resolution supporting a boycott of Coca-Cola to show its concern for the plight of migrant workers. This boycott was ended when the president of Coca-Cola came to FSU and described Coke's new program for aiding migrant workers. Coke officials urged us to continue our concern with this problem.

2. No money has ever been spent to send demonstrators to

Washington, Fort Rucker, or anywhere else.

3. Student Senate did support the Chicago Conspiracy based on their criticism of Judge Hoffman's conduct of the trial.

4. The conduct of Student Senators during their meetings has always been maligned because of the actions of a few, who have no common ideological or partisan background.

5. Student Senate did call for the impeachment of Nixon after his Cambodian invasion.

6. The administration is responsible for the charges at athletic events. I have seen more time fighting the more voracious athletes' department than on anything else. Every legal channel has been used, from the Athletic Committee to conferences with President Marshall to the Board of Regents. Those who are unhappy have the responsibility to explain how they can change this situation and to give us their democratic criticisms.

Chuck Sherman
Student Body President

Great Need For Parking

To the Editor:

How about some paved parking for the students on this campus? I have seen many junior colleges that have fully paved and lighted parking. We pay \$1 a year for the privilege of parking on rocks and slime. I propose that this \$1 that is taken from us every year should be used to pave the parking lots and all the money taken in from various parking tickets.

It is about time that some money used by the grounds people to lay concrete over the whole campus be used to cover the parking areas of the students.

Michael B. Frost

Basketball Chief Chooses Yahola As Indian Name

To the Editor:

I will be the new chief, or mascot for the Seminole basketball team this season. This position is not equivalent to that of our football mascot, Sammy Seminole, because "Sammy" is supported by Student Government, and the chief is not. The chief's position is a purely voluntary one, and consequently the ideas he uses and everything he does for the basketball team in gaining more spirit at the games are, to a great extent, left to his own discretion.

This means that he is responsible for deciding the name he will have for the basketball season, which is the subject of this letter. Recently in this paper, Roger Messer gave a brief history of the name of the chief, and the conflict that had arisen from his name and its connotations concerning the Seminole Indians, and the American Indian in general. He said that the name of the chief was finally, by the request of several Indian groups, changed. The new name given the chief was Chief Wampus-Stompum. The name change was made because the Indians felt the first name to be degrading, or degrading to their race. Mr. Messer then stated that he found, after speaking with members of the Indian Fellowship on campus, that the new name was as offensive as the old name.

The name of the chief seems to be of great importance, but equally important is his success in assisting the team to victory by promoting spirit. This is the chief's main concern, but he also wants the Indians to be satisfied with his name.

The main objection to the name Wampus-Stompum is that, from Mr. Messer's letter, "... the name and character it represents, presents the Seminole and American Indians in general as stupid, bumbling objects of tomfoolery." This was not the purpose of the name. If one stops to think about this, he would see that the Seminoles were presented in this way, then our team, the Seminoles, would be presented in this way also. We certainly don't consider our basketball players as "... stupid bumbling objects of tomfoolery."

I have considered new names for the chief along with the help of James Parish, head of the Rally Bureau. I hope the new name I have chosen will satisfy all, so that the chief can work towards his job, assisting the cheerleaders to boost spirit and help the team to victory.

Names are sometimes important, but the name of this game is basketball, and the goal we're after is victory. The name of the new chief is the Seminole word Yahola (yee-hola) meaning victorious.

Jack Tracy
Chief Yahola

Action Line

Q. More than once I have stood in line with other students waiting patiently to use the phone in any one of a dozen on campus.

A. As most students that use the phone know, the Tallahassee Phone Company usually works when and only when they have to; but to add to the complications, all of the phones that are available to FSU students have phone books from last year or later.

I would like to see an interested group such as Student Government or some other service group obtain the new phone book and place them where they can do the most good—by the phone. Steven M. Ladd


A. The new phone books will not be issued until December. The service handling the FSU phone bill is responsible for the attaining and distribution of phone books.

A spokesman for the Tallahassee Phone Company said that the company rapidly supplies directories when the university requests them.

Shella Snow
Editor

Jack Abstein
Managing Editor

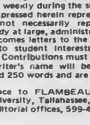
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The Draft: Why's, When's, And Wherefore's

By David McMullen
News Editor

(Editor's note: Part two of a three-part series concerning the Selective Service System. The reporter attended a recent draft counseling training session sponsored by the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center, from which the following story was written. Part one of this series looked at the structure of the system. Part three will look at alternatives to the draft.)

When are you supposed to do what?

Many times a young man dealing with the draft isn't quite sure what he is supposed to do, how he is to do it, or when.

Let's go step by step with the individual registrant and find out just when and how things should be done.

Every male U.S. citizen must, within 15 days of his 18th birthday, report to a draft board to register for the draft. If he is out of his home town he may go to any local board and they will see that he is duly registered with the local board in his hometown.

If the young man is outside of the United States he must report to the nearest U.S. embassy in that particular foreign country.

Within 10 days, normally, the individual will receive a classification questionnaire which he has 10 days to return.

All letters he will receive from the system will have a mailing date. The individual must have his letter postmarked with whatever time period he is given.

Senate Says Women Just Not Equal To Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted 36 to 33 today to exempt women from the draft in any constitutional amendment to extend to them equality with men.

The amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment on women's rights was proposed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a leading opponent of the entire rights proposal. The vote brought from Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the principal sponsor, a prediction that adoption of the anti-draft provision "will be a major step toward killing the amendment."

Bayh and other backers said any change in the amendment from the form in which it passed the House would doom chances of final congressional approval this year.

Most draft counselors recommend that all mail sent by individuals to their local boards be by registered mail, return receipt requested. That way he has a record of when he mailed the letter and that it was received by his draft board.

The classification form, number 100, contains nine sections concerning the various deferments for which the individual might be eligible.

It is from this form that the individual receives his original classification. The board will give him the lowest classification on a scale where 1-A (ready for induction) is highest.

Thus if he were eligible for a II-S (student deferment) and a 1-O (conscientious objector ready for non-military service) he would be classified II-S, that being lower on the scale than 1-O.

At this point, after considering the questionnaire, the local board classifies the individual. The registrant then has 30 days to appeal the classification if he wishes.

This right of appeal is good after any new classification of his status by the local board. If the individual does not like his classification, he may, within 30 days, write and ask for a personal appearance with the local board.

The board will then schedule

an appearance. It is at this time that the individual should present all the information for his case that he wishes to present. He will not have another chance to do so. All later appeal boards will look only at the individual's draft file, held by the local board.

If, after appearing before the local board, he does not receive the classification he wants, he again has 30 days in which to appeal their decision.

Most draft counselors advise that individuals wait as long as possible before mailing the appeal request, giving the registrant that much more time. They point out that the individual is completely within his rights to wait until the 30th day before mailing the letter.

This is another reason for sending it by registered mail, return receipt requested.

Your appeal is heard by the State Appeal Board. The process of going through this board can last from three to nine months.

If the state appeal board upholds the original classification the individual has one possible appeal.

If the state board's decision was less than unanimous, the registrant can appeal to the National or President's Appeal Board.

So, the individual who exercises his full rights of appeal can buy as much as a

year's extra time, even if he doesn't get the classification he desires.

After the individual has received his final 1-A classification he must be called for a physical examination prior to his induction into the armed forces.

For the individual who desires a medical deferment, this is the time to present all the medical records he has which might hinder his service in the military.

For the registrant who receives his physical exam notice, but is not living near an induction center he is ordered to go to the nearest local board and have his exam moved to the nearest exam center. The final step at the testing center is the security test. It has been used by many registrants to delay induction for as long as a year.

Just before the physical exam and testing is completed, the individual is asked to sign a

form saying that he is not a member of any group on a government list of subversive organizations.

If the individual refuses to sign, he is given a second, even longer list. If he refuses to sign this list, the government agent then may threaten to keep the individual at the testing center until he signs.

They can keep him only three days and no longer.

The military must then, before the individual is inducted into the Army, run a security check on him.

The Selective Service System provides numerous safeguards for the rights of the individual and these rights are something every registrant should use to the fullest.

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"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE" and "ANATAHAN" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU SKI CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy Bldg. Non-Indians are welcome.

SOLTAS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 9, Library.

LADIES FOOTBALL CLINIC will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT donut sale will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the recreation rooms of Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Gilchrist.

LES BLUES BERETS rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

ESCORT SERVICE FOR GIRLS will be provided by the Interfraternity Council from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 599-4725, 4726 or 4727.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB and CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 245 Union.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 548 W. Park. Call 222-3704 for information.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students is until Oct. 23. Students wishing to change their advisors should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL PICNIC registration will be held to 12 noon today. The picnic will be this Saturday, Oct. 17, at the FSU Reservation, Cabin 4. Free food and recreation. Call the Chaplain's Office at 599-2155, 2156 for registration today and Thursday.

TOMORROW

CPE COURSE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 104 CCB, Dr. Antonia Parades, Dr. Edward Pierce, both of anthropology and Dr. Leila Deasey of social work will discuss family patterns in modern society.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will be teaching ethnic dances each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

"DAVID HARRIS-POLITICAL PRISONER" will be shown at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This film involves David Harris, a long-time worker for draft resistance and his wife Joan Baez. It deals with the events leading to his conviction for draft evasion. Sponsored by Student Government.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS OFFICE seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Engineering Science Bldg.

MABRY HEIGHTS and ROGERS HALL COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1238 Carolina Dr.

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Environmental Sciences Seminar Talk

Dr. Robert H. Schiffman will give a seminar on "Researching the Environmental Sciences at the University of Missouri" in Room 214 of the Engineering Science Bldg. tomorrow at 4 p.m.

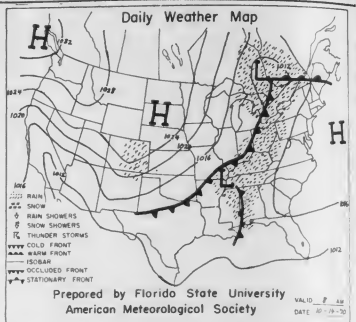
Dr. Schiffman received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois. He majored in entomology and minored in chemistry and protozoology.

He earned his doctorate at Michigan State University in comparative physiology and ecology.

Dr. Schiffman is now director of the Space Sciences Research Center at the University of Missouri in Columbus.

Space Sciences Research Center is a basic research laboratory devoted to environmental sciences. Its staff is composed of approximately 30 scientists and engineers.

At the center, Dr. Schiffman coordinates the research laboratory with academic divisions and departments of the University of Missouri in which all participants have joint appointments.



Most of the western half of the nation is fair and mild, due to the predominating high pressure system. Showers are occurring along the cool front from Arkansas to Michigan. The eastern seaboard remains partly cloudy and mild.

For Tallahassee, partly cloudy weather can be expected today and tomorrow, with scattered showers. Today's high will be in the mid-80's and tomorrow morning's low in the upper 60's.

Fashion, Inc. Supports Midi

Fashion, Inc. of FSU has come out in support of the midi, according to an organization spokesman.

A fashion show entitled "A Long Look at Fall" will be presented by members of the University Modeling Board today at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Bldg.

The fashion show will be presented as part of the organization's first meeting. Prospective members are invited to attend.

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The way to remedy this is simple. Monthly letters should be sent out from the senator to the school he represents to inform the school of senate policies.

The senator should attend all departmental home ec. and home ec. meetings. This will facilitate the proposal of favoring the home ec. and favoring schools.

I am eager to work for you, and for an interested candidate that wants to do the

Janice Munn

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statement was submitted by the candidate.



Karen Schadow

To the Student Body:

As a candidate for Student Senate representing the Schools of Home Economics and Nursing, I am very aware of the needs that are of concern to FSU student at the present time. Two major areas in which I will endeavor to work include protection for coeds on our campus through organizing such avenues as raising campus security, more training on and around campus, and more information on protection for women. Secondly, the question of athletics and priorities of student activities money, as well as increased prices and fees in other areas of university life will be investigated by

As a senior, I have had three years experience at FSU in Student Government and in leadership positions in various organizations; last year

I was undersecretary of internal affairs, and have worked closely with many of the cabinet offices, as well as with the Office of Student Activities and the Organizations Advisory Council, and was a member of the BOSP. To improve my abilities as a leader and my capabilities in group communication, I have twice attended the National Leadership Conference; too, I have served on many important committees within the university.

Perhaps some of the most important qualities of a good senate member—in addition to knowledge, leadership ability, and experience—are enthusiasm and continued interest. I feel that I have these qualities to an eminent degree and will represent you diligently, effectively and enthusiastically.

I would appreciate your support in the Oct. 24 student body election.

Karen Schadow



Wendy Worrall

To the Student Body:

As a student in the School of Home Economics, I am concerned about the representation we receive in our Student Government. I would like to see better communication lines set up between the students and the legislative body.

More of the feelings and desires of the students should be heard first within the Student Government system so that action can be taken as a collective body of students through legislation and/or demonstration.

Too many times action comes after and does not take a stand on the issue involved but

merely the consequences or the action of the administration against those student activists.

Quality education should be our first concern here at Florida State. A question has come up concerning the amount of student activity fees going toward our athletic program. I feel that FSU athletics are important to both students and alumni; however, they should not take precedence over our academic standards and the quality and availability of information and knowledge.

Wendy Worrall

Senate :
Law School

Don Boggs

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Mary Clark

To the Student Body,

My platform may be summarized as a drive to "bring the issues to the people." As law students within a large state university we are daily confronted with events which are shaping the social currents and political reactions around us. We need sensitive, responsive, informed student government representatives who will meet their responsibility in presenting us with the issues so that we may meet our responsibilities not only as members of the law school community but also as university citizens.

I hope to provide this creative and resourceful representation for the students of the FSU Law School.

Mary Clark

Ray Gross

To the Student Body:

I am presently the senator representing the College of Law. The experience which I have gained throughout the past year should prove to be

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invaluable during the upcoming year. This factor, coupled with the issue of who can best and most effectively represent the students of the college of law, is what this election turns upon. I think that I can, and I solicit your support.

Raymond O. Gross

Thomas Johnson

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Senate :
Music

Andy Downs

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Glenda Jochum

To the Student Body:

The lack of women in the decision-making processes of the university, particularly Student Government, is apparent to everyone. On a campus which has over 7,000 women, fewer than five participate in Student Senate. This small representation of women students is especially appalling when one realizes that senate has made decisions which directly affect the lives of women at FSU. The increasing independence of women demands that they become more involved in campus affairs.

The Independent Student Party was instrumental in the abolition of women's rules and in the establishment of a day care center. The ISP has actively sought involvement from students of both sexes.

I feel that a department such as the School of Music, which has distinguished itself throughout the world, should

have representation that is responsive to the best interests of the students in Music. Music organizations deserve a share of the student activity budget, which Student Senate allocates, and which in the past has failed to reach many important organizations.

I will seek out the opinions of the students in the School of Music and attempt to translate those opinions into action.

Glenda Jochum



Rick Mann

To the Student Body:

I feel that the majority of students on this campus are not represented in the Student Senate. Very few students even know who their senator is! It is of utmost importance for a senator to keep in contact with the people he represents, otherwise the senate becomes an unresponsive organization which does not function in the best interests of the majority of students.

If elected senator, I will keep a close line of communication with the music students.

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Rick Mann

Senate: Basic Studies Freshmen Seat 1



Steve Amos

To the Student Body:
When I arrived at Florida State, I began to talk with students about Student Government. I became interested in the senate and I feel that because of past experience I have something to offer in Student Government. After serving as president of my senior class and also being in student council, I gained much experience that I can apply at FSU.

While looking into what the senate did, I was surprised to find that they used student funds to send people to an anti-war demonstration. For instance, \$90 was allocated to send demonstrators to Ft. Rucker, Ala. This is not proper usage of student funds.

I will keep you informed with what is happening in the senate. Also I will not fall back into the shadows, never to be heard from again. So basically I want to let you know what is going on and to stand up for what I feel is morally right.

Last year a senator got elected and he had only 160 votes; if you want to be properly represented then vote. I want to represent you so vote for Steve Amos.

Steve Amos

Sean Clark

To the Student Body:
Sean B. Clark, qualifications: McArthur High, Hollywood; vice president, student council; president, interclub council; senior class representative; Key Club senior representative.

Views and opinions: (1) reformation in housing facilities and policies concerning on-campus freshmen; (2) extension of basic studies required course selection; (3) institute a Student Government

that is responsive to the majority, yet able to recognize and analyze minority views; (4) the right of any organization to peacefully assemble on campus, whether SDS or a Marine recruiter.

Final statement: like a family, the students at FSU must realize the meaning of cooperation; cooperation is the root of unity; united we stand strong.

Sean B. Clark

Scott Hamsik

To the Student Body:
Scott Hamsik is a candidate for senate seat 1 in the freshman division of basic studies. He is a graduate of Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville where he graduated in the top fifth of his class.

A university must have freedom. This freedom must be extended to everyone even though their views and aims conflict with your own. This does not mean, however, that in the case of a non-violent conflict that one person should have the power to act as judge and jury and order immediate disciplinary action. Trial, and in the case of conviction, sentencing, are functions of the student court system and the administration should abide by the findings of the court.

A function of Student Government should be to get the greatest amount of participation from the student body. There should be a definite drive by the Student Government to get as many people to vote as possible and to make it as convenient as possible to vote.

The first job of a freshman in Student Government is to learn what is happening in Student Government and what is going on between the Student Government and the administration.

Participate on election day.
Vote! Scott Hamsik

Scott Hamsik

Doug Sileo

To the Student Body:
I am Doug Sileo and I am running in the basic studies-freshman race on the ISP platform. I'm running with ISP because I feel they have greatly increased the relevancy of Student Government at FSU in the short time they have been in existence.

ISP is the only student party that has realistically faced and dealt with the real problems of today's students. It's time the minority groups were represented and listened to. ISP is the only party that has begun this in the past and promises to continue in the future.

Doug Sileo

Seat 2



Karen Burch

To the Student Body:
I am Karen Burch from

Jacksonville, Fla., running for senate, basic studies. As a beginning freshman I have had only limited time to familiarize myself with FSU and its politics on campus. But as a member of the Independent Student Party (ISP) here on campus, and endorsed by them in this election, I have come to realize the vast importance and opportunities of both.

Because of the size and population of FSU there is a great need of organizational representation; fair and indiscriminate representation. This is the purpose of ISP and consequently, mine also.

Many students feel relatively left out of things and have little or no idea of how to gain some degree of recognition on campus. Many feel slighted or ignored and these are the people whom I most want to reach. I understand these feelings and as a result will strive even harder for fair and equal representation for everyone. We of ISP not only seek representation for campus organizations but individual representation too. I am willing to listen to and discuss any problems or suggestions you might have and through me you WILL be heard.

Karen Burch

Rebecca Coleman

To the Student Body:
As a candidate in the upcoming Student Government election, I, Rebecca Coleman, ask your support.

If elected my chief duty will be as your representative in your government. I will greatly appreciate your opinion on what is going on. This is the only way I will know how to represent you.

If you have any questions on my opinions concerning issues of today please feel free to call me. I am presently residing in Jennie Murphy Hall.
Rebecca Sue Coleman

James Handcock

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



David Minger

To the Student Body:
I believe in making the organization concentrate on its objectives—in this case: "The representation of student interests in university

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government." This statement not only includes a definition of the senate's function, but it enables it to halt consideration of proposals that do not bring it closer to the stated objective.
David Minger



Terry Schnarr

To the Student Body:
I consider it essential that students re-evaluate the significance of Student Government as a mediator between students and faculty, and propose to reinstate this power in the senate. I'm concerned with reestablishing communications with the faculty, the administration, and the students.

Student Government has two basic obligations to the student: (1) to improve the quality of the university and student affairs, and (2) to express student sentiment on national affairs. (Not the feelings of ISP, USA, radicals, or any other minority.)

I want to expand the spectrum of Student Government's perspective and awareness through an interchange of thought and knowledge with other universities.

This past year's senate has passed many irresponsible resolutions. (These are in the process of publication.) The majority of last year's senate were members of ISP.

I am a compromising individual, liberal, but not radical. I believe in representing my constituents.

Your support for me will be your vote in Student

Government.
Terry Schnarr

Seat 3



Robert Mendelson

To the Student Body:

Assault, rape, and student unrest are all problems which face our campus today. However, one of the most crucial problems we are experiencing, and one which we tend to overlook, is the LACK OF STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS. This is evidenced by the fact that less than one-half of the total student body voted in last year's elections.

The voting records indicate that the senate has not been representative of the majority of student ideas and beliefs. Our senate needs improved leadership, which will enable this governing body to be more responsive to the views of the students producing not only a more effective senate, but more important, an improved student body.

We need a senate which will be a stronger and more effective representative of the students, one able to bridge the communication gap between the student body and the administration. Our senate should be an organization that

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Death Penalty

'Conspiracy of Bombings'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—U.S. Senate candidate Lawton Chiles called Tuesday for federal laws providing mandatory death penalties for bombers responsible for fatalities and giving stronger investigative powers to the FBI in bombing cases.

"When 25 bombs go off on the same day as they did yesterday, you can tell it is a national conspiracy," Chiles told newsmen at the Leon County courthouse while passing through the capital city on a walking-driving tour of the state.

He said the penalties should be death for bombers who cause deaths and mandatory life imprisonment for bombers who cause injuries. The law would be patterned after the Lindbergh Kidnap Law, the Lakeland Democrat said.

Chiles said local and state officials should be allowed to call in the FBI immediately in all bombing cases rather than having to wait until interstate connections are shown. He blamed such revolutionary groups as the Weatherman faction and the Black Panthers for the current wave of bombings and said some authorities and college

professors have given bombers a "cloak of respectability" by supporting their causes.

He lumped attacks on policemen in with the "conspiracy" of bombings and said they also should be brought under the federal criminal code.

"The American people will not tolerate the new reign of terror which is casting its

shadow over this country," Chiles said. "The firebombers and arsonists of Quincy and the killer bombers of Rochester deserve swift and severe punishment for such serious offenses."

Chiles also recommended creation of a bomb study section at the FBI academy to improve the science of bomb detection and disarmament.

Ochlockonee Pick-In Featured on WFSU-FM

WFSU-FM presents highlights of this year's Ochlockonee River Blue Grass Pick-In tonight at 7:30 on FSU Outline.

The festival, held in honor of north Florida poet Daniel Stoutamire, features outstanding blue grass groups from in and around Tallahassee.

Among these groups are the Big Bend Ramblers, The Florida-Georgia Dixie Boys, Ochlockonee Swamp Stompers, the Aristocrats, James May and

Buck Green, Michael Moore and Susan Rogers.

Selections include "Sally Goodin", "Orange Blossom Special", "Blue Moon of Kentucky", "Wildwood Flower", "Loose Talkin'" and "Richard Woman".

A second half of the Ochlockonee will appear on WFSU OUTLINE next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM. 91.5.

Film About

David Harris,
Joan Baez

David Harris—A Political Prisoner, a film about David Harris and his wife Joan Baez, will be shown tomorrow in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The film deals with the events and circumstances leading to Harris' arrest and conviction for draft evasion and the controversy which his conviction started.

Danforth Fellowship Available

Seniors who wish to apply for Danforth Fellowship should complete an application form by October 19. These forms can be obtained at 225 Love or at 304 Longmire.

Danforth Fellowships are awarded to a select group of well qualified seniors who propose to do graduate study leading to a career in teaching, preferably at the college level. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Robert Spivey, 304 Longmire, 599-3920, or Dr. Nicolas Heerema, 222 Love, 599-2080.

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Gymkana '70--Roman Celebration



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Priestesses, dancing and merrymaking all add up to a Roman celebration, which will be the theme of this year's Gymkana presentation at Florida State.

The Florida State gymnast group will perform its annual show Wednesday, Oct. 21 through Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. A new Gymkana queen will be crowned on Saturday night.

The students will perform in simple, colorful costumes as gods, goddesses and worshipers against a backdrop which will read "Fortess, Fortanu, Adivat—Fortune Favors the Brave."

Also featured will be the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, a nationally known children's gymnast group, sponsored by the Tallahassee Recreation

Department.

This will be Gymkana's 22nd annual show. It will feature gods, goddesses, worshipers and priestesses, all celebrating the Festival of Bacchus, the god of wine.

Eighteen campus beauties, chosen last week from a field of over 200, will preside as priestesses during each show until, on the last night, one of them is crowned the new Miss Gymkana by the reigning queen, Mary Bauer of Ft. Pierce.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office at 50 cents for children under 12, 75 cents for students with ID and \$1.25 for the general public. Tickets also may be bought nightly at the door.

The show, performed under the direction of Dr. Hartley

Price, professor of physical education and gymnastics coach, will include 20 colorful acts and will last approximately 90 minutes.

In addition to performing on campus, the cast of Gymkana has several road shows per year, performing in and out of the state.

In 1951 Gymkana performed jointly with the world-touring Danish gym team and in 1954 defeated the Swedish Olympic gym team. In 1955 Gymkana played host to both Swedish men's and women's Olympic teams.

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A dogan contest to promote anti-mutilation of books is being sponsored this month by Strozier Library and the University Bookstore. Mrs. Elizabeth Karl, secretary to the director of the library, said yesterday.

"The contest is part of an anti-mutilation campaign to take place during the first half of November," Mrs. Karl said. She added that the contest had grown to be citywide, including FAMU library, the Leon Public Library, and even some high school libraries.

Mrs. Karl said that the campaign will consist of prizes, reports, and publicity

International Club Party

An international party will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

Sponsored by the International Club, the party will feature native dancing and music from Persia, Latin America and Austria.

"Students will perform the dances," said party coordinator Herbert Traxler, International Club vice president. "They will instruct other interested students in the rudiments of the dance."

Anyone interested in contributing music or a native dance may contact Traxler at 576-1031 or 599-4269. All international students are urged to attend in their native costumes.

Refreshments will be provided.

Chess Club

Florida State's Chess Club will be meeting every Friday evening this year. The meetings will be at 7 in Room 240 Union. For information, contact Ronald Phillips, editor of the Florida Chess News.

photographs to be displayed in the various mass media. In addition, every department in the library will prepare an exhibit relating to the campaign, she said.

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Orioles Lead Reds 3-0

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The charging Baltimore Orioles played another sensational game by Brooks Robinson and Dave McNally's grand slam homer—the first by a pitcher in World Series competition—into a 9-3 foot Tuesday over the dazed Cincinnati Reds and a 3-0 lead in the series.

The Orioles, who've now reeled off 17 consecutive victories since their last loss on Sept. 19, can close out their second four-game series sweep in the last five years with a victory on Wednesday.

The 51,773 Oriole partisans—a crowd slightly short of capacity—roared at the play of Brooks Robinson, McNally, Frank Robinson, who snapped out of a 0-9 slump with three hits including a homer, Paul Blair, who had three hits, and Don Buford, who hit a solo homer.

But the standing ovations were saved for Brooks and McNally.

After each game in which Brooks makes a standout play, manager Earl Weaver always

says, "Watch tomorrow and he'll make another one"—and sure enough, he does.

Brooks made one sensational play with a dive to his right on Johnny Bench's liner in the sixth, added several merely superb ones in the first four innings and had two doubles—driving in the Orioles' first two runs off Tony Cloninger in the first inning.

Brooks' first double and the solo homers by Frank Robinson in the third and Buford in the fifth made it 4-1.

Cloninger was then routed in the sixth inning and Wayne Granger, the Red's ace reliever, came out of the bullpen and served up the grand slam that McNally on a 2-2 pitch that made it 8-1.

McNally, who hit a grand slam during the regular season, also had a homer in last year's series when the Orioles hit only three homers while losing to the New York Mets in five games. This year the Orioles have seven homers in five games and their power has been a key difference.

McNally's slam was the 12th in world series competition. Jim

Northrup of Detroit hit the last one in the sixth game of the 1968 series.

Ironically, McNally—who was working with eight days off—didn't have his best stuff and was touched for nine hits while going the route. None of the Orioles' three starters—Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and McNally—have been at their sharpest, but it hasn't mattered because the Oriole hitters have been tearing off on the crippled Reds' pitching staff.

Cloninger, who hasn't completed a game all season, got the nod for the Reds. He had a lot of heart but not much stuff. In fact, he barely survived the first inning.

Buford walked on four pitches to lead off the Orioles' first and after the next two batters were retired, Frank Robinson sent him to third with a hit-and-run single for his first hit of the series. It's bound to be said that Frank was charged up by manager Sparky Anderson's quote—which the Cincinnati manager has denied—that Frank's in the "twilight of his career." But, it could be just that Frank was overdue.

240 pounds several weeks ago but was down to around 215 Tuesday, within a pound of what he weighed in March of 1967 when he made his last heavyweight championship defense.

"Wait until they find out I'm going to come in under 210 pounds," said the former champion, who hopes to begin a comeback with the Quarry fight. Clay has been out of action during a long legal battle over his refusal to serve in the armed forces.

Clay and his entourage plan to head for Atlanta Wednesday morning to resume training for the fight.

Tuesday, Clay didn't do any ring work. He concentrated

instead on punching the heavy and light bags and shadow boxing in front of a large group of onlookers which included his brother, Rudy, and his father.

Clay finished his hard ringwork Monday at Miami Beach's Fifth Street Gymnasium.

Clay said he had been watching films of old fighters—as well as of some of Quarry's bouts—and has picked up some techniques of "two of the fastest fighters that ever were" to adapt to his own style. He was talking about Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan.

Clay said he was still studying how he will fight Quarry.

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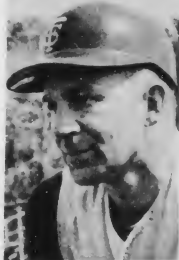
Florida State baseball coach Jack Stallings, the man who led the Seminoles to a runner-up 1 position in the College World Series, has been selected as the

head coach of the United States entry in the World Amateur Baseball Championships to be held in Bartlesia, Columbia, South America.

The amateur team will consist of players recommended by their respective coaches and selected by a board. Several of the players of the FSU squad are in consideration for the team.

The coaches for the team other than Stallings are Bill Arce, the head coach of Clairmont College in Clairmont, Calif. and Hal Smeltzley who is the top man at Florida Southern University.

Stallings said that 10-12 countries will be represented and he wasn't sure just how many teams would be there. The tournament is scheduled to run from Nov. 18 through Dec. 2.



JACK STALLINGS
...to coach U.S. amateur baseball team.

Motocross

There will be a Motocross this Sunday, Oct. 18 at Snake Cycle's new course on Millers Landing Rd. by Lake Jackson. There will be five classes and one of America's greatest cycle drivers will be on hand in the person of Gary Bailey.

Admission price for the event is \$1.50 with shaded areas for viewing and picnic facilities. Practice begins at 11 a.m. with the first races getting under way at 12:30 p.m. For further information call Snake Cycle at 576-7789 or Wally Qualmann at 576-4607.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's swimming team at FSU should attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Montgomery Gym Pool. The team is in its second year of national competition. For further information call Ginny Bunn in Room 501 Dorman.

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Clay Prepares For Quarry Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Cassius Clay, back in fighting trim after his long layoff, finished the Florida portion of his training here Tuesday for his Oct. 26 bout in Atlanta with Jerry Quarry.

Clay began his training at

High School Top Twenty

TEAM	POINTS
1. Talla, Leon (6/3-0)	153
2. Orlando Edgewater (4-0)	147
3. Ft. Lauderdale (11/4-0)	140
4. Lakeland Kathleen (4-0)	133
5. Miami Edison (11/4-0)	123
6. Miami Jackson (3-0)	105
7. Delray Bch. Atlantic (3-0)	99
8. Clearwater (4-0)	90
9. Leesburg (3-0)	68
10. Jax Paxton (3-0-1)	64
11. Tampa Middleton (3-0-1)	62
12. Choctawhatchee (3-1)	43
13. Lake City (4-0)	39
14. Largo (4-0)	37
15. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (4-0)	32
16. Eau Gallie (4-0)	31
17. Longwood Lyman (4-0)	28
18. Pan. City Rutherford (4-0)	28
19. Miami Carol City (4-0)	26
20. Glades Central (4-0)	25

Others receiving votes: Tampa Hillsborough, Pensacola Catholic, Miami High, Orlando Oak Ridge, St. Petersburg High, Sanford Seminole, Ft. Lauderdale Plantation, Ft. Pierce Central, Wildwood, Deland, Titusville, Jacksonville Fletcher and Coral Gables.

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intramurals

The Dorm-Independents get under way again this afternoon in the intramural Flag Football schedule. At 4:15 p.m. on field one it will be the Ninth Floor of Kellum Hall taking on the Raiders. Hill, always one of the top teams, will get back into action with a game against the Cyphers on field two, and field three will see the Nads trying to do in the undefeated La Jacaranda.

At 5:15 p.m. the Seventh Floor of Kellum Hall will open up against the Tenth Floor of the same hall on field one. The field two will see Charles Tunas, also undefeated, taking on the winless Jacks try to get on the winning side of the ledger by taking on the Pershing Rifles.

At 6:15 p.m. only two games are scheduled with Phi Epsilon Kappa taking on the tough Piece Corps Revisited and on field two it will be the House of Hysteria trying to do in the Samurai Warriors. On field three there will be no game at this time.

Games of Monday, Oct. 12

Black Student Union 19	Homebody's 6
Alpha Kappa Psi 7	Baptist Student Union 7
(Alpha Kappa Psi winner by penetration)	
The Senators 18	Cuban Comets 7
Robinson's Robbers 12	Sundowners 7
Pepper Drive 27	Sally's Sprinters 6
Beavers Unlimited 12	Kellum 4th 7
The Nads 12	The Team 6
AV's 20	Smith 9th 0
Dual Spartans over "S S S" by forfeit	

INTRAMURALS STANDINGS

DORM-INDEPENDENT

LEAGUE

North Division

La Jacaranda	W-L	2-0
The Nads	2-0	
The Team	2-1	
SSS	1-1	
Dual Spartans	1-2	
Kellum 9th	0-2	
Bromettes Raiders	0-2	

South Division

BSU	W-L	3-0
Selby II+III	2-0	
Hillel	1-0	
Homebodies	1-1	
Kellum 10th	0-2	
Kellum 7th	0-2	
Cyphers	0-2	

East Division

AV's	W-L	2-0
Anita Bryant All-Stars	2-0	
THC	2-0	
Pershing Rifles	1-1	
Charles Tunas	1-1	
Air Force ROTC	0-2	
Jack of Clubs	0-2	
Smith 9th	0-3	

West Division

Smith 6th	W-L	2-0
Peace Corps	1-0	
Phi Epsilon Kappa	1-1	
Samurai Warriors	1-1	
House of Hysteria	1-1	
Kellum 2nd	0-1	
YoYos	0-2	

Atlantic Division

Senators	W-L	2-0
Nonviolent Group	1-0	
Alpha Kappa Psi	1-1	
Baptist Student Union	1-1	
Delta Sigma Pi	1-2	
Cuban Comets	1-2	
Alpha Phi Omega	0-1	
Circle K	0-2	

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Tampa Ranked No. 3

By Joe Carnicelli

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tampa and Abilene Christian scored impressive victories last weekend to make substantial gains in the fourth weekly United Press International small college ratings.

Tampa upset major college North Texas State, 18-7, and Abilene Christian routed Eastern New Mexico 61-7, and both subsequently carved out huge gains, Tampa moved from sixth last week to third and Abilene Christian jumped from 14th to ninth in balloting Tuesday by the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches.

Tampa, now 4-0, trails top ranked Arkansas State (4-0) and No. 2 Montana (5-0) in the ratings. Texas A&I moved up to fourth followed by North Dakota State, Tennessee State, Delaware, Troy State, Abilene Christian, and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Akron, second last week, fell to 11th after losing to Illinois State and Western Kentucky was 12th. Wofford ranked 13th, followed by North Dakota, Grambling and two teams—Florida A&M and Northern Colorado—tied for 16th.

Northern Michigan, Southern Illinois and Missouri-Rolla completed the top 20. Tampa continues to impress in a tough schedule that includes five major colleges—Dayton, North Texas State, Miami (Fla.), Xavier and Vanderbilt. The Spartans have beaten Dayton and North Texas State and face their toughest test of the season next week in Miami.

Arkansas State had to struggle to beat Trinity (Tex.), 21-14, and Montana whipped Idaho, 44-26. Texas A&I outlasted East Texas State, 43-28, and North Dakota State had little trouble with

Augustana (S.D.), 45-7.

Tennessee State emerged as a 34-27 victor over Grambling, Delaware beat Lafayette, 36-20, and Troy State humbled Delta State 42-6. Cal Poly remained unbeaten with a 35-0 victory over Nevada-Reno. Wofford boosted its record to 5-0 with a 29-22 triumph over Western Carolina and Florida A&M downed Alabama A&M 34-16.

Northern Colorado shut out Nebraska—Omaha, 21-0, Northern Michigan beat Central Michigan, 34-14, and Missouri-Rolla trounced Illinois-Chicago, 53-0.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Top 20 small college football teams with won-lost-tied records and first place votes in parentheses (fourth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Arkansas St. (24)(4)	299
2. Montana (2)(5-0)	233
3. TAMPA (2)(4-0)	207
4. Texas A&I (2)(4-0)	190
5. N. Dakota St. (4)(0-1)	183
6. Tenn. St. (1)(5-0)	130
7. Delaware (4-1)	116
8. Troy St. (4-0-1)	69
9. Abilene Chr. (4-1)	61
10. Cal Poly (SLO) (1)(4-0)	54
11. Akron (4-1)	54
12. Wsn. Ky. (3-0-1)	41
13. Wofford (1)(5-0)	26
14. North Dakota	20
15. Grambling (2-2)	19
16. FLORIDA A&M (3-0)	18
17. No. Colorado (3-1)	18
18. No. Michigan (4-1)	13
19. So. Illinois (3-0)	12
20. Missouri-Rolla (4-0)	9

Morgan Injured

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics put forward John McKinney on waivers and placed rookie guard Rex Morgan of Jacksonville on the injured list Monday to cut the squad to 12 for Tuesday's National Basketball Association opener in New York.

Morgan, a 6-foot-5, 190-pound second round draft

choice, fractured a bone in his left index finger Thursday during an intra-squad game in Peterboro, N.H. He is expected to miss at least five games but may play Oct. 23 against Cincinnati, a team spokesman said.

McKinney, a 6-foot-6 Miami native, was a fourth round draft choice this year.

Alvarez Among Return Leaders

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—One thing about having a good defense, you get a lot of chances to run back punts. Buzzy Rosenberg of Georgia holds the Southeastern Conference lead in punt returns largely because he has had more opportunities to run back punts than any other player. Rosenberg has returned 14 punts for 193 yards.

Carlos Alvarez, who has returned only three punts, has the best average with 39.7 yards per return.

Auburn's Terry Beasley is tops in the league in scoring, with 36 points and an average of nine per game. Tommy Durrance of Florida also has 36 points, but he has played in

one game more than has Beasley.

Mark Lumpkin of LSU is first in the league in kicking scoring, with 27 points on 12 PAT's and five of 10 field goals.

The closest statistical race in the conference is in punting, where Dave Hardt of Kentucky nosed out Steve Smith of Vanderbilt by one inch.

Hardt has 44 kicks for 1,785 yards and an average of 40.57 yards per kick. Smith has kicked 26 times for 1,054 yards and an average of 40.54 yards

per kick.

Buddy Seay of Alabama, who returned one kickoff for 93 yards against Vanderbilt Saturday, has taken over the kickoff return lead with 351 yards on 13 returns. Frank Dowling of Mississippi State is second with 268 yards and on 11 returns.

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will present the student body's views forcibly (but not violently) to the administration. This is the type of senate we need to help our campus become an even greater university, establishing a standard of excellence for other universities to emulate.

Robert Mendelson

Dave Pillinger

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Richard Toban

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



Andy Witzelben

To the Student Body:

I am running as the ISP's candidate for the third seat on the freshman class of basic studies.

I am currently living in one of the foundation scholarship houses. As a foundation student I have become very concerned with three areas of university life. First are the problems involved in off-campus housing. Second is the need for more financial aid. Although it is easy for me to say there is a need for more financial aid, I do believe that there are sources from which the needed funds can be received. My third point is the need for a form of active participation on the part of all students.

I think you for reading about my beliefs. With your help I will be able to continue the struggle for a perfect school.

Andy Witzelben

Seat 4

Richard Bittmann

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Tom Clearman

To the Student Body:

As a candidate for your Student Senate, I owe you, the freshman and sophomore classes, an explanation of my objectives in wishing to represent you and in asking both classes for your votes.

I want to:

- Try a little kindness in carrying out senate business. An attitude of cooperation between senate and administration has been lacking. FSU has suffered as a result.

- Promote the building of a combination auditorium-gymnasium.

- Increase the parking facilities for those who have cars in the future.

- Shorten and improve orientation.

- Replace the present registration system.

- Resist pressures from political fringes of right and left

and prevent the use of FSU as a political football by politicians.

- Take a close look at Florida State's counseling system, language requirements, and telephone system.

- Offer each of you an opportunity to air your views. My room, 716 Kellum, is always open.

I will need YOUR help in applying these and other ideas.

Tom Clearman



Bob Harris

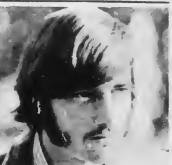
To the Student Body:

You and I are here for the same objectives—to attain a degree and have fun along the way. However, neither the degree nor the fun are guaranteed as apathy and extremism presently threaten our objectives.

I will endeavor to minimize, if not eliminate, the destructive influences opposing the projects for the betterment of the FSU community.

Your access to scholastic and social fulfillment is better insured through seat number four in the division of basic studies by a representative who will voice your wishes in the senate and cast his vote accordingly.

Bob Harris



Jim Hensley

To the Student Body:

As a freshman at FSU, I have had a growing awareness of the many problems that face this institution. Some of the issues range from intercollegiate athletics, to the growing debate over the necessity of a language requirement, to the shifting and accepting of more responsibility from the administration to the students.

But problems such as these are far overshadowed on this campus, as in other institutions, by the profound and urgent problem of student polarization. The need is becoming greater each day for a more diversified Student Senate with a more acute awareness of student wants and needs.

The Student Senate, just as each individual student, must always be open to new ideas and if it disagrees with them it should not condemn or try to stop them. We should always recognize the right of freedom of speech for all. There is no reason why the Panther organization or Malcolm X should be restricted from this campus, but by the same token a Marine recruiter or the ROTC

should also be allowed at this university for those who guarantee freedom of speech for all, and makes no mention whatsoever for being strictly for the left or for the right.

I cannot be branded a liberal or a conservative, I can only be branded as being me.

Jim Hensley

Fred Signs

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Seat 5

Tal Davis

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



James Monroe

To the Student Body:

I am the youth representative on the three-member Regional Planning Team on Hunger for the states of Florida, Alabama and Georgia. We were appointed by and work for the Presbyterian Church. At the moment we are fighting sheer apathy more than hunger. The same type of apathy exists on this campus for Student Government. Only a fraction of students turn out to vote. The elected students are then bargaining from a position of weakness and they are constantly reminded of it.

In the past year the Independent Student Party-dominated senate has tried to represent the student body. They have passed pertinent bills and generated student response. The ISP's liberal stand makes them the representative party on campus and that is why I chose to run on their ticket.

I want to urge all freshmen to turn out, vote, and breathe new life into Student Government. If you do not vote James Monroe at least support Student Government by voting. Do not make Student Government waste its energy by fighting apathy.

James Monroe



Bruce Thomson

To the Student Body:

In the past few weeks we have been told that the administration is not responsive to the students' rights. This is the view held by members of the ISP party—the same party which now controls the actions

of Student Government. I claim, however, that it is the ISP-dominated Student Government which is not responsive to the majority of FSU students.

It is time for a change in our government; a change from an elite group whose only wish is to radicalize this school, to a Student Government which would be responsive and responsible to the students.

The upperclassmen know the uproar caused by the senate this past year, especially over the issue of wanting to send students to the November Moratorium on \$15,000 of the students' funds. Similar mismanagement of funds has left the senate with an unbalanced budget.

Use your hindsight, freshmen, and be more careful than prior classes. I will promise to take monthly polls in order to obtain a more perfect view of student opinion. Bruce Thomson will know your way through the issues that you are concerned about.

Bruce Thomson

Howard Williams

To the Student Body:

The Student Senate is an opportunity for the FSU student body to be represented in an effort to better the educational and social life at FSU. It is definitely a waste to elect representatives who cannot seem to present a number of matters that involve the majority, much less have the ability to successfully legislate these matters.

I have always been active in student affairs and consider myself subjective to the emotions of the student community. The student body is, of course, you. There is a time to dream, but only as a goal. When the affairs of other people are concerned, that is a time for action.

Howard Williams

Seat 6



Thorne Caldwell

To the Student Body:

Having been a freshman for a matter of weeks, it hasn't been difficult to ascertain some of the glaring problems that

confront students at FSU. The range from athletic emphasis to the visiting hours in dorms. Some are more pressing than others, but all are important to the individuals concerned.

At Florida State there is a widely diversified student body. There are many viewpoints because of this variety. To have an effective Student Government all views must be represented. Obviously, when an elitist, one-party system is in effect, all interests are not being represented.

Students need equal representation in the Student Senate. I am sincere in my belief that, as I am not associated with any party, I can be a true representative of all student interests.

Thorne Caldwell



Mark Coleman

To the Student Body:

I think what needs to be said first is that my general philosophy is concerned primarily with individual liberty—reviving it where it has been smothered and retaining it where it is being threatened.

The main advantage of being a libertarian over either "leftwing" or "rightwing" factions lies in the ability to transcend both, choosing from each the elements which seem most in accordance with the principles of liberty.

My alliance with ISP is based on its acceptance of personal and social liberty. In line with this is the right of women to use "the pill" or have an abortion; the right of athletes to dress how they want, the right of anybody to be "gay," and the right of anybody to get stoned. Moral collectivism, in other words, is a bad scene.

Therefore, I invite the support of everyone who believes in the principles of liberty—unhyppocritical liberty.

Issues with liberty at stake will arise in the senate (believe it or not) but I need your vote to be able to be there to vote on them.

Mark Coleman

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James Ray

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

**Sophomores
Seat 1****Tom Altman**

To the Student Body:

It is my belief that the primary responsibilities of a student senator should be (1) a desire to seek improvements in the university, and (2) to attempt to be an effective representative of the students' views.

I am running because I want our senate to take these responsibilities.

There are countless ways in which we can, working together, improve this university. Here are a few items of particular significance in my platform.

Athletics-Athletics serves as a unifying agent unmatched by any other campus activity, which I feel is vitally important. We should definitely cut economic corners in athletics when possible, but we should in no way lessen the competitiveness of the program.

Raiskeller-We need an effective program for improving our Raiskeller and the senate should be instrumental along these lines.

Effective representation of the students evolves around these and other issues. The responsibility of the senator seeks out students with which to exchange ideas, and bringing the students' ideas to the senate floor.

This is what I intend to do.

Tom Altman

**Greg Barnhart**

To the Student Body:

As undersecretary of projects the past year I have been intimately associated with the workings of Student Government and the Independent Student Party in particular. Among some of SP's major accomplishments are the abolishment of women's hours, providing a day care center for children of students and employees of FSU, getting some birth control action for coeds, arranging free Sunday concerts, forming a consumer's union, and starting the Center for Participating Education.

I feel that this work must be carried on and improved upon by my own senatorial action. In the senate I would push for or introduce bills on the following subjects:

1. Recognition of all campus groups, including YAF, YSA, and GLF.

2. More emphasis and backing to be given to minor sports (swimming, tennis, judo, karate, etc.).

3. Confidential birth control information, equipment, and pills made available to all students regardless of age or marital status.

4. An abortion referral service to be set up to provide information and guidance along these lines.

5. Student advisory committees to be revitalized to provide a liaison between faculty and students.

6. Legal information made available to students through Student Government.

I, therefore, on the basis of my ideas and experience, seek the vote of all freshmen and sophomores.

Greg Barnhart

**Jim Schmidt**

To the Student Body:

I am running for the Student Senate. My purpose for candidacy is to give the average student a chance in representation. I claim no allegiance to any faction yet promise an open mind when called upon to vote on any issue before the senate.

Since the senate's main function is to present an appropriate budget for the student activity fees, I will strive to maintain practicality in the use of our funds. I can make no promises, I can only try to do the best for those I represent.

Jim Schmidt

Seat 2**Pat Garvey**

To the Student Body:

Knowledgeable and active representation of freshmen and sophomores is vital to their opinions and voices being heard in Student Senate. As candidate for basic studies senator, I feel I can best represent these students.

I am a resident of Salley Hall and was a resident of Kellum last year. I have served on Union committees as well as Student Government programs. I feel through my participation in these programs I have a working knowledge of campus services.

I am one of many students who feel more representation is needed for the entire campus.

ISP, the Independent Student Party, is a group of students concerned with a more effective Student Senate and Student Government.

Our concerns lie in the areas of the health center services, financial aid programs, dorm costs and food services as well as other needs of the student body.

A party of people all striving for the same goals is a giant step toward pushing the goals through. ISP can do the job with the help of the students.

Pat Garvey

Judy Gentry

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Sharon Gordon

To the Student Body:

To channel active effort into a better future for students here at FSU, the involvement of freshmen and sophomores in the decisions of Student Government is the life of this university. We are the part of the university which is affected by decisions being made today. We need our ideas and opinions expressed openly.

By working jointly with the Freshman Flunkies and Sophomore Council, I hope to reach more students in basic studies than ever before. Through student contact in basic studies, we will be able to bring about the active involvement of concerned students on this campus. Ideas will be accompanied by a driving force. We will be heard.

Sharon Gordon

Seat 3**Chris Brown**

To the Student Body:

As your senator last year I endeavored to bring about constructive and progressive change. I introduced bills to reform election procedure, house council rules and regulations, and the student courts along with a resolution to abolish the language requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree.

I strongly support the use of student activity fee money for student needs and uses and will continue to vote against irresponsible spending of your money.

My goal this year is to continue to work in your behalf and to rebuild the respect that Student Senate had in the past, but lost because of irresponsibility on the part of some senators. You can help by re-electing me as your student senator.

Chris Brown

Doug Daniels

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Ben Rogers

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Lynn Williams

To the Student Body:

I am running for sophomore seat number three.

As a senator I would attempt to give senate due power in student affairs, referring specifically to distribution of student monies. This summer Student Senate was concerned mainly with allocating funds to campus organizations. In several instances, the administration overruled decisions of the senate in this matter.

Also, I would work for quicker establishment of the one-quarter contracts; only a limited amount were available for this school year. By this students who choose to live in a dorm for the regular school year would not be forced to do the same summer quarter when more off-campus housing is available.

Regarding faculty advisement of students, my idea is a program whereby graduate and senior students advise undergraduates in their major, this allowing for an advisor better acquainted with the practicality of graduating.

Since the Flambeau is supposedly a representative paper by the university community for the university community, I think ad discrimination should cease.

In my opinion, birth control pills should be dispensed regardless of age or parental permission.

Finally, I urge you all to vote, to help make the senate a truly representative body of the university community.

Lynn A. Williams

Seat 4**Ben Anderson**

To the Student Body:

In past years the Student Government has been controlled by a wide variety of individuals. Many times the control exercised by these individuals has tended to be one-sided. Each of these groups was primarily concerned with the student of serving you, the student.

What we now need in the senate are open-minded individuals, who have both strong sentiments and the will to compromise for the benefit

of all.

I have previously had the opportunity in coordinating student affairs groups. Therefore, I would deem it an honor to represent you, the student body, in its entirety for the advancement of our entire university system.

Ben Anderson

**Steve Blades**

To the Student Body:

My main concern here at FSU is with the plight of the undergraduate in an increasingly graduate-oriented atmosphere. As a sophomore in basic studies, I've spent the last year trying to find the place where pressure from undergraduates would be most effective and beneficial.

I am presently involved with the Student Government Housing Office and two of the Student Advisory Committees; two areas I feel have the most effect on undergraduates and especially freshmen and sophomores. I have a lot of faith in the potential of

Student Advisory Committees to relate otherwise shallow courses to the student and make his feelings known.

As chairman of the government department's SAC, with a vote on the faculty, I am well aware of the strength of these organizations. They exist for us, the students, and we need to develop them.

ISP has been instrumental in new initiatives in the areas of campus housing and obtaining a student voice in academic affairs. I plan to work hard with the other ISP-endorsed candidates for a greater student voice in our academic and social concerns.

Steve Blades

David Gill

To the Student Body,

As a candidate for sophomore seat 4, Basic Studies, I believe that by lessening the belligerent attitude of Student Government towards the administration, we can actually effect more changes for the student body. The Student senate is intended to be the branch of the power structure of the university through which student interests may be served. However, if the senate fails to understand its potentials and limitations and makes decisions that can only anger those we are trying to influence while changing nothing, then the senate loses a part of the precious little power which it does have.

I am deeply concerned with obtaining more real power for the senate, but this will be impossible unless the senate refrains from passing capricious

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resolutions which alienate the administration and among most students.

As a senator, I would work with this concept of senatorial responsibility always before me. I believe that we should carefully examine how our student activity fees are spent, with the purpose of insuring that the maximum number of students benefit from our expenditures.

When you fight with hatred you are hurting yourself most of all, so, "Kill with Kindness!"

David Gill

Jim Lanahan

To the Student Body:

In this election I am taking my campaign to the students. I am running without party affiliation because I feel I can serve the best interests of the students by not being obligated to any particular train of thought. I feel I am open-minded enough to be receptive to any new thoughts or ideas but sensible enough to have good judgement about these ideas or thoughts.

Concerning athletics, I feel they have an integral part in university life but should not, in any way, interfere with the academic aspect of the university community.

In the past, the portion of student fees allocated to the Student Senate has not been utilized to its fullest extent. I feel there are more and better ways to receive maximum benefit from these funds.

The Student Senate is a chance for the students to have a strong voice in the operation of our university. It would be a sad state of affairs to have the student body poorly represented in this organization.

I am hoping that I can bring "something new" to the senate this year.

Jim Lanahan



Joe O'Brien

To the Student Body:

During the time I have been attending FSU, I have followed with you the arguments concerning the athletic program and recognition of various interest groups. These are the two basic issues which face the FSU student.

Is our athletic program detracting valuable funds and emphasis from the university's intellectual development? I think not. The purpose of a university life is to round out a person through both extracurricular and intellectual pursuits. Besides the varsity athletic program and club sports, FSU boasts a highly competitive intramural program which is open to university participation.

Thus, I believe that our

athletic program should continue to grow as it adds to the overall growth of the students themselves.

The other major issue concerns university recognition of diverse interest groups. In our modern society, I believe that all groups which represent the university student life, participation, and concern should be equally recognized. No matter what type of organization, no one faction should be allowed to suppress another. Everyone should have the right to peaceful protest.

Joe O'Brien

Seat 5

Bill Fisk

No statement was submitted by the candidate.

Bonnie Kay Hill

No statement was submitted by the candidate.



Ed Krieger

To the Student Body:

Candidates often use generalizations in briefs for fear that specific ideas will lose support from some part of the student body. However, my personality is one which forces me to express ideas even if it means defeat.

As a student with a limited budget, I continually feel that the university is trying to squeeze more money from me every year. Action can be taken to reduce the outrageous prices of books. More depressing is the fact that FSU students must pay \$10 each to attend their own football games, when only last year admission was free.

Since student behavior is very controversial, the Senate should attempt to clarify the regulations regarding conduct so that students know exactly what their consequences may be if charged. This would prohibit the administration's interference in matters which should be handled by the student judiciary.

All groups should have the right to assemble; however, the entire student body, not just the senate, should vote to recognize any group wishing to receive funds.

Ed Krieger

Warren McKinzie

To the Student Body:

I have entered this race for Basic Studies sophomore seat no. 5 because I think that the senate should represent the students of this university. I am not, nor will I ever be, a member of a political party. I believe that representatives

should act according to the will of the majority and not according to political party dictates.

The best example of this is the block seating issue. My views on block seating are unimportant. The important thing is what the majority of people want. This was shown by a referendum. However, the party line was different from the will of the majority. So now we no longer have block seating.

Being independent, I can't make any promises. If elected I will have only one vote—but I can assure you that I will act in a responsible manner, responsible only to you, not to any political coalition or party. I also assure you that I will do my best to find out what you, the people of Basic Studies, really want me to do.

Warren McKinzie



McKINZIE

Proposed Amendments

THE SUMMER LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL 1970

Bill No. 14

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution Article II

Be it enacted by the Summer Legislative Council, 1970, that Article II of the Student Body Constitution is repealed and the new Article II read as follows:

ARTICLE II—The Legislature
The legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in the Student Senate.

SECTION II—Composition
The Student Senate, shall be composed of:

1. A Vice President of the Student Body, of at least junior standing, who shall preside.
2. A Men's Vice President and Women's Vice President, both of at least junior standing.

3. A number of men and women, who shall be known as Student Senators.

4. A Secretary of the Student Senate, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping Senate records and taking minutes of the meetings.

SECTION III—Election
The Student Senators shall be elected according to Statutes.

SECTION IV—Powers and Duties
The Student Senate shall in accordance with the Constitution:

1. Enact, by majority vote, bylaws to this Constitution, such to be known as Student Body Statutes, with the exception of bylaws concerning election of Student Senators which shall be changed by two-thirds of the Student Senate.
2. Propose, by two-thirds vote, amendments to this Constitution.
3. Provide for the completion and publication of legislation, in order that members of the Student Body be informed.

4. Confirm or reject appointments of the President of the Student Body, by a two-thirds vote in case of appointments to fill vacated elective offices, by a

majority vote for all other regular appointments.

5. Impose officers of the Student Body according to Statute.

6. Take final action on the proposed budgets of the Student Activity Fee.

7. Require the student publications to print such notices as it may deem necessary for the information of the members of the Student Body, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression in any student publication except on grounds of obscenity.

8. Establish its own meeting time and rules of procedure.

9. Enact by majority vote special acts requiring action by particular individuals or groups.

10. Issue subpoenas upon majority vote of a standing committee.

11. Adopt procedures for the registration of student organizations with the exception of church affiliated religious organizations and social societies and fraternities.

SECTION V—Limitation of Powers

A. No law, act, or charter of any type passed by the Student Senate shall be construed to limit or modify any of the powers granted by this constitution, except by constitutional amendment.

B. Legislation of the Senate shall be subject to review:

1. Only by such officials as may be authorized to do so by the Constitution of the Florida State University, the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University.
2. Only when such legislation directly concerns areas of student public policy, maintenance of University property, academic policy, and public relations, and in such other areas as may be specifically delegated to the Constitution of the Florida State University, by the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University.

PROPOSED ARTICLE V CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

SECTION I—NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Florida State University Union.

SECTION II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to serve as the community center for all members of the University—faculty, staff, students, and their guests—and as such, to provide such facilities, services, and amenities as may be necessary or convenient for the University community life by providing appropriate cultural, educational, social and recreational programs.

SECTION III—MEMBERSHIP

All current students, faculty and staff of the Florida State University shall be members of the Florida State University Union. Active alumni, retired faculty and staff shall be honored guests.

SECTION IV—GOVERNMENT

Policies of the Florida State University Union shall be established by the Board of Directors of the Florida State University Union, hereafter called the Board. The Director of the Union shall be responsible for the implementation of these policies.

A. Responsibility

1. As a representative of the entire University community, the Board shall oversee and establish policy for the operation of the University Union.

2. Establishing the University Union annual operating budget; the Union Director is responsible to the Board for the administration of the budget.

B. Appeals

Any individual, group or organization shall be guaranteed the right to appeal to the University Union in any policy or program of the University Union.

C. Membership

1. The University Union Board

shall be composed of nine student members, four faculty and staff members, one alumnus, the Director of the University Union, and other ex-officio members.

a. There shall be nine student members of the Board, selected as follows:

11. Four elected in regular Student Body elections, who shall have at least a 2.0 average.

2) Four elected in the regular Student Body election who shall have at least a 2.0 average.

3) The Chairman of the Program Council

These members shall serve terms of one year, beginning at the first Board meeting, following each respective election, and ending at the last Board meeting before each respective election in the following year. They may serve consecutive terms.

b. There shall be representation by four members of the Board from both the faculty and staff, selected as follows: The President of the Florida State University shall appoint at least members each year to a two-year term.

The terms of office of faculty and staff members shall begin at the first meeting of the Board following Student Body elections in the year their term expires.

c. There shall be one member of the Board who is an alumnus but not an employee of the Florida State University, who shall be appointed by the President of the University.

He shall serve a one-year term, beginning at the first meeting of the Board following Student Body elections and ending at the last meeting of the Board before Student Body elections one year later.

d. The Director of the University Union shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Board and the Board may appoint other ex-officio, non-voting members as it deems proper.

2. The duties of the chairman and vice chairman and their election shall be as follows:

a. There shall be a Chairman of the Board who shall be a student elected from among its membership by the majority vote of the new Union Board at its first meeting. The outgoing Board may submit one or more nominations to the newly elected board. The Chairman shall preside over the meetings and convene and adjourn the meetings and shall act as spokesman for the Board. The Chairman shall appoint all Board committees, of which he shall be an ex-officio member, except the Chairman of the Finance Committee, who shall be the Vice Chairman. The Chairman shall call meetings of the Board at such times and intervals as seen necessary or convenient for discharging the business of the Board and shall call a meeting of the Board on written petition of three or more members. The President shall receive financial consultation as prescribed in the bylaws.

b. There shall be a Vice Chairman of the Board, elected by a majority vote of the entire Board. The Vice Chairman of the Board shall perform the duties of the Chairman in his absence and such other duties as the Board may delegate to him. He shall also serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

c. The Chairman of the Board shall have the authority to construct a temporary Executive Committee composed of no specifications prescribed in the bylaws.

3. There shall be committees of the Board as follows:

a. There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board to transact the business of the Board at such times when for reasons of urgency or otherwise the entire Board cannot be assembled. Actions of the Executive Committee shall be

List Of The Candidates

SENATE-ARTS AND SCIENCES (Library Sciences and Engineering Science)

Seat Number

1. Tom Currier
Bob Eismann
Tim Lynch
Denny Pietrangolo (ISP)
2. Eugene Ballard
Jack Fountain
Tom McGowan
Edward Clark
Jeff Jones (ISP)
4. Phil Denton
Dick Reid
Hiram Ruiz (ISP)
5. Michael Bane (ISP)
John Goodell
Bob Weiss
6. Dan Brady (ISP)
Bob Chinn
Tom Mahan
7. Ginny Blanning
Nancy Hubbell
Robin Koval
Larry Polivka (ISP)
8. Joe Egan (ISP)
Tom Rasmussen
Robert Gorman (USA)
Jeff Savlov (ISP)

EDUCATION

1. Danika Doel (ISP)
Stephany Eismannenger
Melcolm McInnis
2. Kay Colson
Carolyn Crum
Jesaina Gentes (USA)
Chris Polivka (ISP)
3. John Schmuck
Jim Healy
Mike Major
Jim Oliver (ISP)
4. Robert Rosello
Kathy Stillwell
Robert Barrios
Ed Dunley
Charles Fridy (ISP)
5. Dan Schert
Barry M. Lastinger (ISP)
Rick Parha
Dan Simon
Wendy Wiles

BUSINESS SCHOOL

1. Jim Broughton
Gary Carman
Stanley Crooms
Ralph Ferguson
Patrick Higgs
Randolph Kriepner
Niel McMullen
2. James Blair
Walter Klappert (ISP)

- Patrick Maroney
Kenneth Newkirk
Robert Smith
Glenn Simpson
3. Melvin Chambless
Richard Henry
Ronald Labasky
Steve Relfy
- LAW SCHOOL
1. Don Boggs
Mary Clark (ISP)
Raymond O. Gross
Thomas E. Johnson
- MUSIC SCHOOL
1. Stephen Downs
Glenda Jochum (ISP)
Rick Mann
- SOCIAL WELFARE
1. Paul Harris (USA)
Candy Miller (ISP)
Arthur Brassington
Rod Britt
John Harrington (ISP)
- HOME EC. & NURSING
1. Mary Ann Crouch
Judy McElligott (ISP)
Janice Munn
Kay R. Paige
Karen Schadow
Wendy Worrall

PERMANENT SENIOR CLASS:

- PRESIDENT
Rick Benton
J. Barry Mittan (ISP)
Alex Soto

- Ben Rogers
Lynn A. Williams (ISP)
4. Ben Anderson
Steve Blades (ISP)
David Gill
Jim Lanahan
Joe O'Brien
5. Bill Falk
Bonnie Kay Hill (ISP)
Ed Krueger
Warren McKenzie

VICE PRESIDENT

- Jackie Danemo
George Marshall
George Tragos
Bob Weiss (ISP)

SECRETARY

- Chuck Parry
Shelle Snow
Woodie Woodward

JUNIOR CLASS (ISAC REP.)

- Mary Cain
Roger Messer (ISP)

SOPH. CLASS (ISAC REP.)

- Karen Huston
Stan Peacock

FRESH. CLASS (ISAC REP.)

- Scott McCabe (unopposed)

Subject of Colloquium

Role Of Women

"Women: A Changing Role in a Changing Society?" is the theme to be discussed at the student-faculty colloquium at Camp Weed, St. Theresa Beach, October 23-24.

Interested faculty and students, male and female, are to detach the application below and turn it in by Oct. 16 to 216 Bryan Hall. The number of participants is limited to 50.

APPLICATION
Florida State University
Student-Faculty Colloquium
"WOMEN: A CHANGING ROLE IN A CHANGING SOCIETY?"
Camp Weed
St. Theresa Beach, Florida
October 23-24, '70

Name _____
Local Address _____ P.O. Box _____
Local Telephone _____
Class Standing: Freshman Senior Sophomore Junior
Major and minor fields, if decided _____
Please suggest two faculty members whom you would recommend for participation in the colloquium:
Name _____ Dept. _____
Name _____ Dept. _____
A nominal fee of \$2 should be attached to your application. Any student who finds the cost prohibitive may have it waived upon appeal to the Planning Committee. Participants will be limited to 50.
Have you ever attended an FSU student-faculty colloquium before?
Yes _____ No _____
Please return this form to Room 216 Bryan Hall by October 16. Participants selected will be informed of detailed plans in writing by Tuesday, October 20. Further information is available at 599-4720.

Plan For Bomb Threats

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Cabinet ordered a uniform security plan for state government buildings today in the wake of a rash of bomb threats and the arrest of a

Florida State University student who wandered into the capitol and told a watchman he had a bomb in a knapsack on his back.

"I don't want to be an alarmist, but these are peculiar days we are living in," State Comptroller Fred Dickinson told his Cabinet colleagues.

Clyde A. Giesenschlag, 20-year-old FSU junior in the arts and sciences college, was arrested late Monday and charged with disorderly conduct after he was stopped by a security officer in the capitol.

The guard reported that Giesenschlag inquired for the location of the student lounge. When told there was no student lounge in the capitol and asked about the contents of his knapsack, he said he had a bomb in it.

A bomb threat is a felony in Florida, but police said they only charged the Philadelphia, Pa., youth with a misdemeanor. He was freed on \$51 bond.

Senate Rejects Pornography Finding

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate rejected the findings of the commission on Obscenity and Pornography Tuesday, charging that the panel had "failed to carry out the mandate of Congress and its statutory duties."

Members approved, 60 to 5, a resolution by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., accusing the commission of "unscientific testing" and "ignoring the potential effects of long-term exposure to obscene materials."

The commission's major findings—that laws prohibiting the sale of obscene materials to consenting adults should be repealed and that there is no evidence pornography causes criminal behavior—were specifically rejected.

McClellan, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, had drafted legislation creating the commission in 1967, said progress "might just as well have asked the pornographers to write the report."

He said the commission wanted to "substitute hedonism for morality" and warned that its conclusions, if adopted, would increase the rate of sex crimes.

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ISP Takes Lead In Senate Election

CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDA

100 NO. 1 I am in favor of the Summer Legislative Council Bill #14 amending Article II of the Florida State University Constitution removing AMS (Association of Women Students) from the Student Senate and removal of all reference to AMS in the Constitution.

102 YES NO. 2 I am in favor of the Summer Legislative Council Bill #17 amending Article V of the Florida State University Constitution (which is the Constitution of the Union Board).

OPINION REFERENDA

100 YES NO. 1 The Rally Bureau of the Florida State University has ignored the objections of the Student Body, the American Indian Fellowship and the Seminole Indians in the selection of an appropriate name for the Seminole Spirit Chief. Moreover, an appropriate name was submitted by the Seminole Indians. The name "Hill-Bell and Wagner" is degrading, offensive, and demeaning, and will cause the Seminole Indians to feel that all Seminole Indians in general are the underdogs; therefore, request that the Rally Bureau select a name from the list presented by the Seminole Indians.

By Len Majors

Staff Writer

Votes were still being counted early Thursday morning, but the following senatorial races seem to have been decided. These tabulations are still unofficial. Official results and further outcome will be announced as soon as possible.

In Arts and Sciences the winners seemed to be Jeff Jones, Hiram Ruiz, Dan Brady, Larry Polivka, Joe Egan, and Jeff Savio. Runoffs will be between Bob Eismann and Danny Pietrodangelo for Seat 1, Brian Dusseault and Tom McGowan for Seat 2, Michael Bane and John Goodell for Seat 5.

Stephanie Eisenmenger, Seat 1, is the only winner without a runoff in the College of Education. Kay Colson and Chris Polivka for Seat 2; Jim Oliver and Kathy Stillwell for Seat 3; Robert Barrios and Charles Priddy, Seat 4 and Barry Lastinger and Dan Simon, Seat 5, will be the candidates in the runoff.

Steve Reilly will probably represent the School of Business from Seat 3. Runoffs will be between Stanley Crooms and Ralph Ferguson for Seat 1; and Walter Klappert and Kenneth Newkirk for Seat 2.

Raymond O. Gross and Thomas E. Johnson will be the candidates in the runoff for the College of Law.

Rick Mann will be the senator for the School of Music.

Candy Miller will take Seat 1 in the School of Social Welfare. There will be a runoff between John Harrington and Arthur Braddington for Seat 2.

School of Home Economics and Nursing will have a runoff between Mary Ann Crouch and Wendy Worrall.

ISP had seven winners and five candidates in the runoffs. The newly formed USA party came in with one winner and two candidates in the runoffs. This is a total of 60 percent of the ISP nominees and a total of 33 percent of the USA slate.

All the amendments on the ballot were passed. Out of a total vote of 3296, 1484 supported the amendment in favor of removing the Association of Women Students (AWS) from the Student Senate as opposed to 1314 students against the amendment. For the amendment of the Constitution of the Union Board, 1432 students voted for the amendment as opposed to 716 against. The opinion referendum concerning the Rally Bureau's selection of a name for the Seminole Spirit Chief passed by a margin of 2208 to 755.

According to Jim Peeples, elections commissioner, further results will be posted in the Union. All races will be announced in the Flambeau as soon as they are released.

The runoffs will be held Wednesday, October 21.

Contributions Wanted For YSA Court Battle

By Sam Miller

Associate Editor

Student Government will solicit contributions from the

university community today to be used for a suit it has filed in federal court on behalf of the Young Socialists Alliance.

Five tables will be set up on campus at which students and faculty can contribute. The tables will be located at the Williams Building, Bellamy Building, library, Education Building and Union.

The suit, dismissed by federal Judge David Middlebrooks this summer, is being appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Preliminary motions will be filed next week, Chuck Sherman, student body president, said.

The suit seeks to have Student Government declared as the authority to recognize student organizations on campus, Sherman said. Presently, Student Government's recognition can be—and has been in the case of YSA and the Students for a Democratic Society—overruled by the administration and, even higher, the Board of Regents.

Student Government, through the American Civil Liberties Union, filed the suit after D. Burke Kilber, Regents chairman, ruled that YSA cannot have the sanction of the state university system, which, he said, would be explicit in the granting of university recognition.

YSA is "a Trotsky oriented, communist group that is dedicated to revolution," Kilber said in a letter instructing University of Florida president Stephen O'Connell to deny recognition to the UF chapter of YSA.

Student Government earlier had recognized the YSA chapter here.

Faculty members have already contributed \$700 for the legal effort, including \$500 from the Faculty Action Caucus, Sherman said. About \$2000 more is needed, he said.

4 of 12 Arraigned Students Plead Not Guilty

Four of the 12 students suspended Sept. 28 for protesting Marine recruitment on campus pleaded not guilty to charges in arraignment proceedings of the Honor Court Division I last night.

Jack Lieberman, William Boyd, Walter Upton and Arthur Williams had nine courts brought against them by Solicitor General Roger Bone, the court prosecutor.

Charges brought against the defendants included conspiracy, breach of peace or disorderly conduct, interfering with the rights of others (recruiters and officials in Bryan Hall), and disobeying a duly designated officer of the university, as specified in the Rights and Responsibilities section of the Rules and Regulations.

Rally Today For Blacks At Capitol

The Solidarity Committee, recently formed at FSU, will demonstrate at the Capitol from noon to 4 p.m. today.

"We hope to communicate the goals of the Quincy blacks and create a climate that discourages continued police-state tactics," said Wendell Motter, a leader of the group.

Representatives of the Quincy black community will speak at the rally. The group also hopes to talk with Gov. Claude Kirk, Motter said.

According to Motter, "a basic aim of the organization is to further the movements of oppressed groups," which he calls "Third World Struggles."

The defendants were also cited for breach of peace by 'chanting, stomping, yelling, clapping and singing' in Bryan Hall.

Honor Court Chief Judge Frank Amatea announced that

\$34,000 To Start Black Dept. Official

The Black Students Educational and Cultural Center has been made a department within the Division of Student Affairs. Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

Kimmel was speaking to questions raised by some students over the \$34,000 given last week to the center by the administration.

"The center is not to be confused with the Black Student Union," Kimmel said. "The BSU is a student organization recognized through Student Government and the Division of Student Affairs. The center is now a university department."

The center will operate directly under the vice president as does any other department in the division, Kimmel said.

Norman Jackson, named last week as acting program director, will be the center's liaison with the division, Kimmel said.

The \$34,000 came from funding for the Divisions of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, rather than from a single source, he said.

Controversy over the money came to the front Monday when Student Senate turned down a request by the BSU

the trial would be held October 30 at 6 p.m. Representing the defendants at the trial is John Anton, public defender.

Approximately 80 students attended the arraignment proceedings.

allocation of \$15,000 in this year's student activities budget.

Several senators charged that the BSU "should be off to a flying start" now that the administration has provided funds.

Harris Story Flick Tonite

The film David Harris-A Political Prisoner will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Government Department of Special Events, the film documents the events and circumstances leading to Harris' arrest and conviction for draft evasion.

The film is centered on Harris, the former student body president of Stanford and a long-time worker for draft resistance, and his wife Joan Baez, also involved in pacifist activity.

David Harris-A Political Prisoner gives a thorough presentation of the consequences of refusing draft induction, the politics involved, and the lives of the people involved.

A 25 cents donation will be collected at the door.

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Jewish Communal Program

Winter months are the best time to enjoy the kibbutz, according to Adina Simmons, spokesman for the Kibbutz Aliya Desk.

The kibbutzim is a Jewish communal program. It presently includes extensive touring of Israel.

Life in the average kibbutz consists of manual labor for six hours a day, six days a week. In exchange, the participant will be provided with modest lodging, food, laundry, toilet requirements, cigarettes for smokers, and will participate in various social activities. Participants coming for less than a month are requested to bring their own work clothes and shoes.

During the summer months, the kibbutzim are overcrowded. The members are not always in a position to pay the desired attention to people who come to live and experience life of a kibbutz.

Slogan Contest

Twenty-five dollars worth of books await the student who can come up with the best slogan to discourage the mutilation and misuse of library books.

The slogan contest, co-sponsored by Strozier Library and the University Bookstore, is part of the library's anti-mutilation campaign to be held during the first half of November. The campaign will consist of reports, articles, and photographs to be distributed among the various mass media.

Deadline for slogan entries is October 26, and slogans should be sent to Room 103 Strozier Library. The Flambeau editors will judge the contest.

Correction

The International Club party will be Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, not Friday as the Flambeau originally reported.

Kidnappers Agree To Further Negotiations

MONTREAL (UPI)—The kidnappers of a British diplomat and a Quebec cabinet minister agreed to further negotiations aimed at saving the lives of their two hostages.

Two Front de Liberation de Quebec (FLQ) cells, in a joint communique received by a Montreal radio station, said they had given their spokesman, lawyer Robert Lemieux, "carte blanche" to speak for them in negotiations with the government.

The communique, bearing the gun-toting habitant design used by the extreme separatist "Liberation" cell which has been holding diplomat James Cross, was received by radio station CKLM shortly after the 10 a.m. scheduled start of negotiations today.

Lemieux talks with government spokesman Robert Demers had verged on collapse late Tuesday when Lemieux said he would have to withdraw

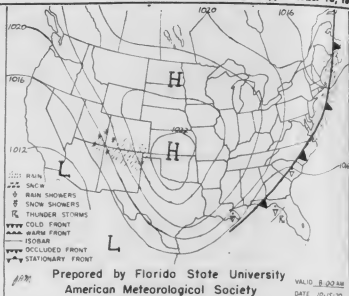
unless he received new instructions from the kidnappers.

The communique received today by CKLM indicated the "Liberation" cell and the "Chenier" cell—which abducted Labor and Immigration Minister Pierre LaPorte Saturday—had met and reached an agreement on a joint position.

Officers Elected

FSU's Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association elected officers for the year at its organizational meeting Wednesday.

The following officers were elected for the coming academic year: President, Jim Owens; Vice President, Mike Himmelberg; Recording Secretary, Susan Ensley; Corresponding Secretary, Ramona Harrell; Treasurer, Jim Holland.



weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

VALID 8:00 AM
DATE 10-15-76

The weather will continue fair over most sections of the nation today with cool fall temperatures. Showers will stretch along the east coast in association with a cold front. Rain and heavy snow are predicted in the southern Rockies.

In the Tallahassee area showers and thunderstorms will continue to develop in the afternoon and evening. Temperatures will remain mild with the highs in the low 80's and a low at dawn near 60.

The Wet 'n Wild Look

Spanish Crush, 100% Dacron polyester; washable. Snap collar with nail head trim, industrial zipper on front and sleeves, wide leg. Black or White; 3-13.

100% nylon Cire, washable jumpsuit with shoelace ties and grommets on bodice and leg sides, wide leg. Black or White; 3-13.

Gibbs

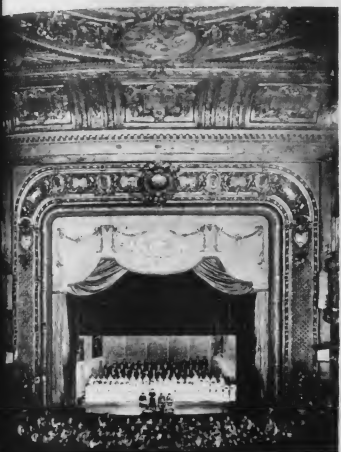
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Special Showing Today

A special showing of two films will be held today at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall. Randolph Symonette, assistant professor of voice, and his wife Lys will give commentaries on the films.

The first film shown will be *Farwell to a Great Past*, a tribute to the old Metropolitan Opera House. Narrated by Reter Slezak, it relives scenes directly from the stage and features many of the greats of Golden Age opera.

The second film shown will be a musical episode from *Huckleberry Finn*, with music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by Maxwell Anderson. The work

contains the last five songs written by Weill before his death and features Symonette in a leading role.

Scenario for both films was written by Mrs. Symonette. Production was for West German Television.

Notice

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Black Panther

Angela Davis Arraigned

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black revolutionary Angela Davis, ousted University of California philosophy instructor, was held Wednesday in \$250,000 bail on a federal fugitive charge in connection with the courtroom kidnap-murder of a California judge last August.

The 26-year-old admitted communist and Black Panther supporter was arraigned in the federal courthouse under maximum security while 75 sympathizers outside chanted "Free our sister" and "Power to the people." A few gained entry to the courtroom and shouted "You will be free."

The arraignment came 18

hours after Miss Davis and a black companion, David R. Poindexter Jr., 36, of Chicago, were arrested by FBI agents in their \$30 a day Manhattan motel room. They were unarmed and offered no resistance.

Poindexter was arraigned shortly after Miss Davis on charges of harboring a fugitive. He was ordered held in \$100,000 bail by U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop.

The arrests touched off telephone threats to the New York Times to "kill a cop a day" as long as Miss Davis is held and to blow up the federal courthouse at Foley Square.

Some 300 persons witnessed Miss Davis' removal from the Women's House of Detention in Greenwich Village by FBI agents, special guards and police for the trip to the courthouse. There were chants of "Free Angela Davis" but no incidents.

Asst. U.S. Attorney John H. Doyle III said a courier was en route from California with a warrant for Miss Davis' arrest on a murder charge.

Students 'Get Acquainted' At Jam Session

Students from FAMU and FSU will try to "get acquainted" with area black junior and senior high school students during a jam session Friday at 2 p.m. at the lot on West Brevard St.

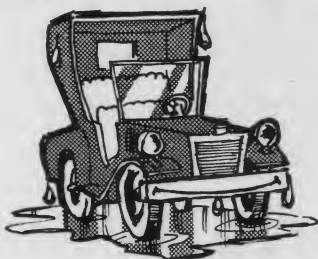
A band will perform and refreshments will be served, a spokesman for the students said.

"We hope to open up a line of communication between university students and high school students," the spokesman said. "We'll talk to as many students as we can on an individual basis. We'll try to help them cope with some of the problems they have."

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From the Editor's Desk

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the University of Kentucky student newspaper, The Kentucky Kernel.)

The UK student population has transformed itself from a traditional, party school-based culture to one of growing concern for, and activity in, social issue-oriented causes. This is only part of a widespread trend toward maturity and relevancy on America's campuses.

There is one aspect of this trend which must be unique to Kentucky's campus: it has occurred essentially without leadership. The move to the left has been a natural one, prompted by education, compounded by a dedication to a more liberal outlook on social issues.

UK's student resistance to the injustices foisted upon it by the administration and the Board of Trustees as well as national concerns has predominantly been an imitation process, imitation of trends we see other schools following. The imitation process has served a beneficial function for it has awakened hundreds of students to the importance of the problems we face. Nevertheless, it has been a hollow concern, for there has been no strong campus leadership to bring the problems home to all students.

In its own way, the leaderless movement continues. It certainly does not continue because the UK setting is inappropriate for a decisive and forceful leadership to appear.

Indeed, UK is nationally recognized as one of the most blatant instances of a subordinated student body; a student body subordinating its human rights, as well as its academic demands to a group of administrators intent on maintaining an archaic approach to assembly line education.

The injustices imposed on this student body are clear and rampant. An objective look at the revised student code and the issues behind it is enough to make one question the continuance of his education in such an atmosphere. A glance at the administration's actions during last spring's peaceful demonstrations and subsequent charges directed at students involved in them shows who is responsible for the atmosphere of repression and subordination.

It should be apparent who is responsible for the continuance of that atmosphere. It is we, the students, who are failing ourselves. In part we are failing to exert ourselves because there is no element of leadership to get things together.

The recent student code hearings have shown that widespread concern is here. The tools to peacefully accomplish whatever we want regarding our own governance are here. The intensity of the feeling of injustice, repression and subjugation is here. The violation of vital human rights which should be held inviolable is here. An acceptance of these conditions is an indictment of all students.

By now it's a trite phrase—"let's get things together," but no other four words hold the potential for greatness as these.

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Editor's Mail Bag

'Communication Biggest Asset

To the Editor:

The headline read: "Blacks Demanding Rights." This implies that if the blacks do not get what they want they will forcefully take it.

However, this implication was nullified by the first sentence of Mr. James L. Kelly's letter of October 12 when he stated "The Black Student Union is a liaison for maintaining peace and harmony within the university's community." This implies that the blacks want peace and harmony and will do their best to maintain it. This implication is further substantiated when he says "I know for a fact that the Black Student Union is capable of solving many problems and conflicts on our campus." However these statements are nullified because even he himself says, "I can sense fear, tension, and agitation. I personally can foresee the coming of a black revolution."

If the B.S.U. is capable of solving many problems, why hasn't it solved this one? What problems has the B.S.U. solved?

It seems as though one of Mr. Kelly's biggest gripes is the lack of sufficient funds. What special problems is the B.S.U. trying to solve that major funds need to be allocated?

Mr. Kelly states, "We are demanding what is rightfully ours. We are tired of being oppressed when justice should prevail." This implies that the B.S.U. has successfully thwarted outbreaks on this campus; and that the B.S.U. deserves respect for what it has done; and that the B.S.U. is composed of intelligent, responsible individuals who support the University and its policies. Yet this implication is nullified when Mr. Kelly says: "It is not strange for one to sense the forthcoming of a Black Revolution. I personally can foresee the coming of such a revolution."

Now if the B.S.U. were "a liaison for maintaining peace and harmony within the university's community" and if it does believe justice should prevail and if they are intelligent, responsible students who support the university, they could certainly see that a black revolution would be the worst thing they could possibly do to help their cause.

The major problem of the black man today isn't that the administration is against him (if it were), or that the Government is against him (if it were); as I see it, the black man's biggest problem is his inability to associate with, converse with, and work with the people he is around every day. It is true—there is a communication gap.

When the blacks say we want justice—but hate the police; when they say we want peace and harmony—but bomb

buildings and throw bricks and threat revolution; when they say we want what is rightfully ours—and if you don't give it to us we will form our own army and take it, they're proving that they really don't want to communicate.

I suggest that the blacks are hurting themselves, more than any other group in the world today, because the blacks need to communicate with the people they work with—the common everyday person. And when blacks revolt the first to see and feel the revolution and hate is the people they work and associate with—the people whom they really need to communicate with, not revolt against! So a black revolution convinces the white man that the blacks who take part are immature and irresponsible and what they "rightfully deserve" is to be treated as such. And so the common everyday man has

no desire to communicate with the black, then in despair the blacks get angry and revolt again so the communication gap widens even further. And on and on the circle goes ad infinitum.

I suggest that if the B.S.U. really wants to maintain peace and harmony within the university it can start by convincing me that peace and harmony is their genuine purpose and desire. I'm sure that in their efforts to convince me, others will be convinced and the communication gap will start to decrease.

I'm sure the Black Student Union will then realize that their biggest asset is not the availability of funds, or the administration complying with every one of its desires, but the ability to communicate with fellow students on a personal level. And this doesn't take money, it takes desire.

Billy Graham

Florida Barge Canal Sacrifice of Wildlife

To the Editor:

In eastern Florida a river is dying. She lies in the path of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and in the so-called interests of our economy is to be sacrificed. Once one of Florida's truly wild rivers she has come to kneel beneath the crimson and gold banner of the "U.S. Army Corps of Engineers", a civilian agency whose omnipotent powers allow it to destroy whatever it deems fit.

Once snaking through miles of primitive forests the Oklawaha now algae-choked waters flow silently past flooded trees, gum sentinels to her destruction. Blanketed with hyacinths and smelling of decay, she and her static reservoirs are Florida's new recreation asset.

The canal, cutting its way through Florida's porous limestone, eventually tap the vast network of springs and underground rivers known as the Florida Aquifer. It is this subterranean water supply that serves as the midlands major water source and whose surface connections are the many springs that dot the landscape.

If perchance the canal becomes polluted, although "The Corps" assures us that this will not happen, the pollutants will drain through the canal's leaky bottom into the many caverns and tunnels of the aquifer constituting a large segment of the clear water flowing into its springs and rivers. An eventual outcome would be a polluted water supply and a clouding of such attractions as Silver Springs and Rainbow Springs.

How any body of so-called experts can make such an assurance statement is beyond comprehension. Already bordered by salt water polluting oceans, the canal's barges will carry such contaminants as Bunker C oil, acids, naphtha, gasoline, and asphalt. Given the fact that there is an average of one major pollution spill on Florida's waterways every twenty days (Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission) and add the tons of herbicides (already in use on the Oklawaha) that will be used to combat the hyacinths choking the canal and you have Florida's answer to the heavily polluted Erie Canal. Once the aquifer is affected enough to cause public outcry, then even if stopped it will be too late. What mankind's avarice will have accomplished in such a short time will take nature thousands of years to restore.

Yes, the Oklawaha is dying. If unchecked the self-serving politicians and greedy business interests will send more to her tragic end. I for one shall mourn the day I tell my children of how beautiful Silver Springs used to be or that the multicolored oil on the Wakulla was not always there.

Gary Hammon

ACTION LINE

O. In August of this year, FSU freshmen received notice of the publication of a "new student register." Many subscribed to this book, with the understanding that it would be distributed "soon after school starts." When will this book be distributed? James Ross

A. The Student Register, sponsored by the Gold Key Club, should be available within the next two weeks. Student Government



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND CRESCENT
... with Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers

Kappa Kappa Psi Serves FSU Band Organizations

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

People join fraternities for a variety of reasons, but most men join Kappa Kappa Psi for only one—music. Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary men's fraternity consisting of those students who have shown dedication and service to any of FSU's bands.

"I guess we consider ourselves the spirit corps of the band," said Bill Cartus, a Kappa Kappa Psi member. "We are after the man who is not just out to blow his horn, but who will take pride in his organization and work."

The FSU chapter dates back to 1956, when Dr. Manley Whitcomb came to the FSU music department. Dr. Whitcomb, having worked with the Ohio State chapter of the fraternity, initiated the fraternity at FSU and became the first faculty advisor, a position he retained until this year. Richard Mayo, assistant band director and charter member of the fraternity, has succeeded Whitcomb as advisor.

Since 1956, the FSU chapter has steadily grown in national reputation. The chapter hosted the national convention in 1966 and was instrumental in starting a chapter of the fraternity at FAMU in 1960. The national office of the fraternity cited the FSU chapter as being among the top ten chapters in the nation for the period of 1964-66.

Members of the fraternity stress that Kappa Kappa Psi is a band, not music honorary. Not all of the members are music majors. In fact, the only qualifications are a 2.2 average and two quarters of band work at FSU.

"We are interested in men who are outstanding bandmen, dedicated to serving the band as well as playing their instruments," said Bill Cartus, a Kappa Kappa Psi brother.

Prospective members go through a pledge system similar to that of most social fraternities, complete with rush parties, fraternity history tests, and assorted forms of gentle harassment. But, according to

Cartus, the final evaluation is not on a social basis but on a pledge's ability and willingness to serve the FSU bands.

The current 25 members spend most of their time working on projects and activities which benefit FSU's bands. However, the fraternity is not all work. Midnight often finds the brothers serenading the women's dormitories.

They serenade annually for all freshmen girls and for any women pinned to a fraternity brother.

The serenades are "formal and well-rehearsed," complete with coat and tie apparel and four-part harmony.

Many people feel that Kappa Kappa Psi is one of the hardest fraternities at FSU to join, and the current membership of 25 is a small percentage of all the bandmen on campus. As Cartus emphasizes, "We are after the man who is not just out to blow his own horn, but who will take pride in his organization and his work. I guess we consider ourselves the spirit corps of the band."



"THE GREEK MARKETPLACE"

Little Sisters Add To Chapter Life

By Paul Bonapfel
Campus Editor

Although fraternities are groups of men, women play a significant role in Florida State fraternities. Some fraternities formalize the relationships, honoring women who are dedicated to the fraternity by inviting them to join an organization formed to serve the chapter.

These groups of women are generally referred to as "little sisters," although some organizations have names which reflect some aspect of the fraternity.

Little sisters add a touch of femininity to the masculine atmosphere of the fraternity. By preparing surprises for the brothers, such as an unexpected party or serenade, and by working with the chapter during rush functions and service projects, the fraternity's little sisters become actively involved with the brotherhood.

In addition, many little sisters annually present the chapter with a gift of some kind, either a needed item or something decorative for display.

Different fraternities select the women who form these organizations in various ways. Some fraternities announce a special little sister rush, and invite all interested women on campus to participate. Other fraternities select women who

have been associated in some way with the chapter to comprise the organization.

Sigma Nu little sisters are known as "Little Sisters of the White Star." These women last year sponsored doughnut sales and car washes to purchase a stereo for the house.

"Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent" is the name of the Kappa Sigma organization. Like the Sigma Nu little sisters, they participate in intramural sports.

Like all little sisters, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) little sisters work closely with the brothers in rush and other social activities. By holding a "slave sale" last year, during which brothers bought them for a day's work, they earned enough money to purchase a Fiji man clock and material to make a tapestry of the Fiji crest.

"Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross" represent Alpha Tau Omega during rush, help serve dinner once a week, and hold parties for the brothers occasionally. Little sisters are chosen during a special rush held each quarter. Following a quarter of instruction about fraternity history and traditions, they are initiated as little sisters.

Tau Kappa Epsilon little

sisters are known as members of the "Order of Diana." These women also help out during rush functions and participate actively in public service.

In addition to being pretty women around the house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sisters are pretty good at athletics. Last year, after winning the championships in football and softball, they won the all-sports trophy.

Although many little sisters do not belong to sororities, their association with the fraternities and their dedication to them makes them as "Greek" as the fraternity men themselves.

Monmouth Duo Holds Dance

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities are holding a dance tomorrow night in honor of the "Monmouth Duo." The two sororities were founded on the Monmouth College campus in Monmouth, Illinois.

In 1867, a group of women at Monmouth formed I.S. Sorosis. In 1888, the name was changed to Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870.

The dance for Kappas and Pi Phis will be held in the game room of the Chateau de Ville.

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Open House

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May Stars

Reds Hang On With Win

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lee May saved the jittery Cincinnati Reds from the ignominy of being swept in four straight games by cracking a three-run homer during Wednesday's game. May's homer broke a 4-3 lead by the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth game of the World Series.

The Reds were on the brink of being the 11th team in Series history to lose all four games—trailing 5-3 mainly because Brooks Robinson continued his spectacular play with a perfect day at the plate—when May slammed Eddie Watt's first pitch for the three-run homer.

So, the Reds are alive—but barely—as they trail 3-1 going into the fifth game Thursday, needing a victory to send the Series back to Cincinnati on Saturday.

The Reds have the satisfaction of knowing they are the third team ever to come back and win the fourth game after losing the first three. But it's little consolation for them that both of those teams promptly lost the fifth game and were eliminated. No team has ever come back from a 0-3 deficit to win the Series.

The Reds looked like losers much of the game—making three errors and even losing a "shot punch"—argument—but May's homer and 3 2/3 innings of hitless relief ball by Clay Carroll, who shook his fists in the air after striking out Don Buford to end the game, kept the Reds from being eliminated.

A crowd of 53,007—the

largest Baltimore crowd for its fourth Series home games in the last four games—came to see the Orioles sweep and they were delighted for most of the game.

Brooks Robinson, who was 4-for-4, drove in two runs and scored two and it didn't seem to matter that he was thrown out at the plate by Pete Rose in the third inning because Jim Palmer allowed five hits over the first seven innings and seemed to have the game under control.

The Reds' top two sluggers, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, were leading off the eighth but it didn't seem to matter because both were 0-for-3 in the game and Perez was

1-for-13 and Bench 2-for-14 in the Series.

However, Palmer walked Perez on a 3-2 pitch and Bench promptly singled him to third. Manager Earl Weaver, who'd made all the right moves in the Series, decided to bring on Eddie Watt in relief for his first appearance of the Series to face May.

May has been the Reds' best hitter in the Series. And he clouted Watt's first pitch into the left field seats as the Orioles fans watched in disbelief and the small contingent of Reds' fans cheered.

May, who also singled in a run for the Reds in the third, now has six hits and eight RBI's in the Series after

Cowens Makes Pro Debut For Celtics

Dave Cowens made his professional debut with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association a mild success by scoring 16 points even though the Celtics lost their opening game of the season to the rugged New York Knicks by a score of 114-107.

Cowens' 16 came mostly in the second half which saw Boston come from a 17-point halftime deficit to only a two-point edge late in the fourth period.

Cowens said he wasn't too impressed with the Knicks. "When you read about the Knicks, they're super," said the former 6-10 star of the Florida

collecting 34 homers and 125 RBI's during the regular season.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he's decided not to bring his second game starter—Jim McGlothlin—back in the fifth game on Thursday. He says he'll gamble with Jim Merritt, Milt Wilcox or Wayne Granger in that game.

State Seminoles. "But when you play against them, they're mortals."



DAVE COWENS

... gets 16 points in pro debut

Willis Read, the NBA's most valuable player last season, was the top scorer for the Knicks with 35 points. John "Hondo" Havlicek was high for the Celtics with 31.

intramurals

This afternoon the fraternity intramural flag football league gets underway again with nine tough games on tap. On field one at 4:15 p.m., winless Alpha Tau Omega will hope for the best against undefeated Kappa Alpha. At the same time on field two it will be Chi Phi taking on another undefeated club, Phi Kappa Tau. On field three it will be Phi Gamma Delta, its record standing at 1-1, hoping for a big upset against last year's Fraternity League champions, Phi Kappa Phi.

At 5:15 p.m., three more games will get underway, these being in the Garnet Division. On field one, Theta Chi, standing 1-1 for the season, will be taking on Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi will be trying its luck against Lambda Chi Alpha on field two and the field three contest will feature division-leading Phi Delta Theta taking on weak Sigma Nu.

The 6:15 games will all be in the Gold Division. On field one, Delta Chi, who is in a four-way tie for second place in the division, will hope to pick up its second victory against the league leaders, Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the other games at this time, Alpha Epsilon Pi will be looking for its first win of the short season against Sigma Chi while Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hoping for the best against Kappa Sigma.

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Tarpon Club Now Formed

The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming club, tapped 15 new members last week. The new girls went through two weeks of practice before tryouts.

The 15 girls that were tapped are now Minnows for the year 1970-71. They are Martha Adams, Carole Barnett, Melissa Brown, Betty Crouch, Judy Davis, Laurie Dick, Gina Foelsch, Jany Jeffrey, Barbara Lind, Gayle Madison, Melinda Rider, Mikki Rosicka, Vicky Sonnenblick, Kathy Wilson and Ma Woody.

The new Minnows and old members have a lot of vigorous training ahead of them to be ready for the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium November 6 and 7 in Greenville, South Carolina.

The club will present the two trios that won Class I Honors at the International Aquatic Art Festival last year at this symposium.

Notre Dame, Ohio State To Triumph

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16—MISSOURI
17—ALABAMA
18—S.U.
19—TEXAS TECH
20—GEORGIA TECH

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Major Colleges

Air Force	25	Alfred	25
Arizona State	44	Arkansas Int'l	14
Auburn	27	Carnegie-Mellon	10
Boston U.	24	Central Connecticut	10
Bowling Green	24	Clanton	21
Cincinnati	24	Connecticut	10
Cleveland	23	Corland	17
Cleveland	23	Edinboro	10
Georgetown	42	Gettysburg	24
Idaho	17	Lehigh	23
Dayton	20	Massachusetts	24
Delaware	24	Middlebury	24
Duke	24	Monclair	14
El Paso	24	New Hampshire	14
Florida	31	Rochester	15
Florida State	22	Southern Conn.	20
Georgia	22	Springfield	27
Harvard	28	Susquehanna	27
Houston	27	Towson	21
Indiana	21	Trinity	10
Kansas State	27	Tufts	26
L.S.U.	20	Wagner	14
Louisville	27	Washington & Jeff'n	8
Miami (Fla.)	27	Wayne	8
Miami (Ohio)	27	West Chester	21
Michigan	28	Williams	20
Mississippi	45		
Nebraska	29		
New Mexico State	24		
North Carolina	24		
Northwestern	24		
Notre Dame	27		
Ohio State	31		
Oregon	33		
Pacific	23		
Pennsylvania	23		
Penn State	30		
Princeton	23		
Purdue	23		
Rice	26		
San Diego State	26		
South Carolina	35		
Southern Cal	34		
Southern Illinois	38		
Tennessee	21		
Texas A&M	21		
Texas Tech	22		
Toledo	20		
U.C.L.A.	28		
Utah	20		
Virginia	22		
Wake Forest	27		
West Virginia	20		
William & Mary	20		
Yale	27		

Other Games — South and Southwest

Ablene Christian	21	Lamar Tech	7
Appalachian	21	Caraway	19
Arkansas Tech	15	State College Ark	6
Bluefield	15	Glenville	15
Carlson-Newman	22	Elon	20
Centre	24	Sewanee	7
Coast Guard	22	Mississippi College	13
Delta State	22	Tenn. Tech	20
East Tennessee	28	Western Tenn.	20
East Texas	24	McMurry	12
Eastern Kentucky	24	Eastern Michigan	17
Evansville	24	Shaw	12
Florence	24	Henderson	13
Florida A&M	21	Morris Brown	6
Hampden-Sydney	20	Western Maryland	0
Harding	20	Arkansas A&M	15
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Guilford	17
Martin	20	Austin Peay	14
North Tennessee	22	Murray	10
Morehead	22	Emory & Henry	10
No. Carolina Central	23	Fairmont	7
N.E. Louisiana	23	Winston-Salem	6
N.W. Louisiana	23	McNeese	20
Oachita	14	Pensacola	10
S.V. Louisiana	23	Arkansas A&M N	13
Texas A&I	23	Arlington	10
Trinity	23	Sul Ross	24
Virginia State	23	S.E. Louisiana	22
West Va. Tech	17	Jacksonville	10
Western Carolina	23	Fayetteville	10
Western Kentucky	28	Greene	7
Wofford	38	Presbyterian	15
		Tennessee Tech	7
		Newberry	0

Other Games — East

Hobart	14
Bates	6
Albany	7
Trenton	13
Indiana U.	14
Mass. U.	7
Brookport	6
Dartmouth	10
C.W. Post	16
Drexel Tech	7
Rhode Island	26
Hamilton	13
Braceport	13
St. Lawrence	14
Vermont	14
Amherst	15
Greenland	10
Northeastern	12
Upland	13
Jersey City	8
Colby	13
Case-Western Reserve	7
Case Western Reserve	8
Cowen Tech	13
Hofstra	21
Boston	20

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	6
Albion	7
Bruff	6
Ball State	21
Wheaton	0
Kenon	0
Evansville	14
Saver	14
St. Joseph's	19
SE. Missouri	14
Camden	23
Illinois College	6
Manchester	6
Illinois	22
Wheaton	22
NE Oklahoma	27
Carroll	17
Rose Park	7
Indiana Central	6
Rose Poly	10
Olivet	0
Illinois	0
North Central	0
Winona	0
Chicago	17
Nebraska Wesleyan	17
Hendberg	13
Ohio Wesleyan	15
SE Missouri	10
Pittsburg	10
Youngstown	6
Bradley	13
NW Missouri	13
Wilmington	13
Langston	7
Taylor	13
Valparaiso	13
Central College	13
Central Michigan	12
Central Methodist	12
Findlay	0

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	20
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	14
Occidental	13
Northwestern Arizona	7
Chico	6
Humboldt	24
Santa Barbara	8
Nevada Las Vegas	7
Pacific	14
Loyola	14
Central Washington	0
Western Washington	13
Riverside	10
Nevada (Reno)	10
San Fernando U	14
SE Oklahoma	13
St. Mary's	6
Western Nevada	7
Colorado Mines	6

This week, for the first time in their history, the Tigers of Missouri meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Coming just a week after the toughie with Nebraska, it'll be a bit tougher for 16th-ranked Missouri. The Irish were able to breathe lightly all day Saturday as they whipped Army, Notre Dame, rated third, is favored in this one by 13.

The Southwest Conference's annual contributions to football supremacy, second-ranked Texas and ninth-ranked Arkansas, both have the day off. And there are two other games where the favorites could just as well have the day off. Arizona State, No. 14, will be a huge 37-point winner over outclassed Brigham Young, while the Air Force, rated 11th, willlobber Navy by 36 points.

Another of the big powers looks to have a fairly easy afternoon, but in the Big Ten, one never knows. The alma mater of the grandfather who writes this column, Minnesota—faces a bit of a bear-cat in No. 1-ranked Ohio State. The Bucks will humble the Gophers by 21 points. What a far cry from the days of Bernie Bierman and Minnesota's perennial (well, almost) national

champions. Enough flag waving for Gopherland, Harmon!

Auburn gets tougher and tougher every week, but the Saturday the fifth-ranked Tigers will have to sharpen their claws. Georgia Tech, smarting after its first loss of the season, is sure to upset anybody and Auburn happens to be in the way. The Tigers are favored by 17, but

In the Big Eight, Nebraska's sixth-ranked Cornhuskers will crumble the Jayhawks of Kansas by 22 points, and Colorado, No. 8, should hand Oklahoma its third loss of the season. The Buffaloes are also favored by 22 points.

With a power quotient of 114.9, the Mississippi Rebels are now ranked fourth in the nation. And Southern Mississippi won't be able to do much about lowering the rating. Mississippi's to win by 38 points, Michigan, No. 7, the week, will dampen Michigan State by 22 points.

Facing west, Stanford's powerful Indians pow-wow with Washington State, and Southern Cal hosts Washington. Stanford ranks 12th, the Trojans 13th. The Huskies will lose to Southern Cal by 17 and Washington State will have to dig out from a 28-point barrage from Stanford.

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For further information, call Ginny Bunn in Room 501 Dorman.

There will be a motorcort this Sunday, October 18, at Snake Cyle's new course on Millers Landing Road by Lake Jackson. There will be five classes and one of America's greatest cycle drivers will be on hand, Gary Bailey.

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Any freshmen interested in playing basketball are invited to attend freshman tryouts in Tully Gym beginning October 15.



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PLAN ROTC REVISION—Col. Walter Frauenheim, professor of military science, discusses recent changes in the Army ROTC drill program with Jim Padgett, left, cadet brigade commander, and Dwayne Wise, cadet first battalion commander. Under the revised program, cadets engage in weekly drill one quarter, attend weekly leadership laboratories one quarter, and take an elective course, outside the ROTC program, the other quarter.

Homecoming Queen Nominations In

Thirty-five coeds have been nominated for the 1970 Homecoming Queen. One of the following beauties will be crowned at the Pow Wow November 13.

Beverly Baer, Sigma Kappa; Mary Bauer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathleen Suzanne Boyd, Gamma Phi Beta; Shirley Ruth Burris, Alpha Phi; Babs Cayson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanne Clark, Phi Gamma Delta; Barbara G. Daniels, Cawthon Hall; Bev Deitz, Theta Chi; Jeanie C. Douglas, Delta Delta Delta; Debba Dulin, Alpha Delta Pi.

Ava J. Eng, Chinese Students Association; Doby Lee Flowers, Black Student Union; Frances Fox, Alpha Xi Delta; Marian Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Sarah Harrison, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeannette P. Hausman, Phi Chi Theta; Sandi Hendricks, Fashion Incorporated; Karen Hodge, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta; Karen Lee Jalke,

Phi Delta Theta; Celia Lawhorn, Kappa Delta.

Denise B. Lujan, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patty Moore, Phi Kappa Tau; Susan O'Shea, Delta Gamma; Marcia F. Phillips, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Amy Louise Reddick, Campus Crusade for Christ; Patricia K. Rickett, Phi Delta Phi; Susan Romine, Baptist Student Union; Sheryl Rouse, Les Blues Berets; Charlyn "Charli" Sirmons, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Sloat, FEA Scholarship House.

Sheila Snow, Alpha Phi Omega; Mary Lou Sparks, Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha; Shirley Strickland, W.T. Cash Hall; Linda Sue Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega; and Barbara Tedford, Pi Kappa Phi.



DR. FRANK PROSCHMAN
... new faculty member in the Dept. of Statistics

New Faculty Members For Statistics Department

FSU's Department of Statistics has received four new faculty members. The professors are Dr. Frank Proschman, Dr. Christoph Bandelow, Dr. Allan R. Sampson and Dr. Gordon W. Pledger.

Dr. Proschman was formerly with the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories in Seattle, Washington. He worked in the fields of mathematics and statistics with applications to reliability theory. He also held a position with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Dr. Bandelow, visiting assistant professor, is a native of Magdeburg, Germany. He has recently returned from the Universitat Bochum where he has been an assistant professor since 1965.

Dr. Sampson, assistant professor, has served as a programmer with the Wolf Research and Development Corporation in Los Angeles.

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TODAY

CPE COURSE will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 104 CCB, Dr. Antonia Parades, Dr. Edward Pierce, both of anthropology and Dr. Leila Deasey of social work will discuss family patterns in modern society.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will teach ethnic dances at 7:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon will be held at 12:15 in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS OFFICE seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Engineering Science Bldg.

David Harris—A Political Prisoner will be shown at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This film deals with the events leading to his conviction for draft evasion.

Nader Group Representative On Campus

Sam Simon, a representative from Ralph Nader's Public Interest Group, will be on campus this Friday to meet with law students interested in working with the group and any other students who would like to aid in research assistance.

Tom Edmonds, professor of law, describes the Public Interest Group as an organization of 13 young lawyers who investigate government and government agencies. If the group uncovers any abuse or misallocation of funds, Edmonds continued, it brings such abuse before the public and takes legal action when necessary.

The meeting on Friday will be in Room 316 Bryan Hall. Simon will be interviewing law students in the morning and other students in the afternoon.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

VILLAGE VAMPS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi House.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call for vesper service.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL luncheon will be held at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor. Call 599-2157 for information.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION for the University Religious Council's picnic at the FSU Reservation. Call the Chaplain's office at 599-2155, 2156. The picnic will be this Saturday.

TOMORROW

Bonnie and Clyde will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA house will be held from 8 to midnight at 518 W. Park.

The Films of Warren Series will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will be held at 8 p.m. in Florida Room, Union. International and American students are invited. 576-1031 or 599-426 for information.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

GAMMA PHI BETA house will be held from 8 to midnight at 633 Jefferson.

FUTURE

Closely Watched Trains will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

ALPHA XI DELTA pledge class will hold a donut sale in campus dorms from 10 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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Regents To Continue Meeting In Dark

(Editor's Note: The following commentary is reprinted with permission from today's Capital Canon.)
By Ed Roeder

In an opinion issued last week, the Florida Supreme Court broadened its interpretation of Florida's "Government in the Sunshine" law, but at least one state agency will continue to conduct some of its most important and controversial business in secret.

The chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, D. Burke Kibler, says that the BOR presidential selection committee

will meet in private, as it has traditionally.

The opinion continued a trend the court has followed since the law was first tested in 1967; ruling for the public's right to know, and against secrecy in the affairs of the government.

The court established a new "rule," saying that the public no longer has to prove its right to attend government meetings, but that the government must prove specific legal authority for secrecy if it wants to meet in private.

"The public has a fundamental right to attend the meetings or see the records of any act affecting their interests," the court said. "By the rule which we here announce, we place the burden on the agency of government to justify a denial of the right."

But BOR Chairman Kibler told that Canon that, unless otherwise advised by the Regents' attorney, he will continue to keep meetings of the presidential selection committee secret, "until I'm enjoined." BOR attorney Rivers

Buford told the Canon that he hasn't been asked for an opinion on the matter of secrecy in committee meetings.

"If the meetings were open to the public, it would be next to impossible to get men qualified for the presidency of a university to expose themselves to the kind of scrutiny our selection process requires," Kibler said.

In earlier opinions, the high court has held that, "The obvious intent (of the 'Government in the Sunshine' law) was to cover any gathering

of the members where the members deal with some matter on which foreseeable action will be taken by the board..."

This latest opinion, resulting from a case involving the Miami Beach City Council, holds that "When a minority of the members meet to investigate or discuss a public matter, then it becomes a factual issue to determine in each case whether the majority has fragmented itself into minority groups merely to collaborate on a decision in private for the

See SUNSHINE, pg. 16.



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LEGISLATOR AT LAW SCHOOL—Speaking to FSU law students at a brown bag lunch yesterday was Representative Don Tucker. Tucker spoke on the Florida Tort Claims Act in the music amphitheater. (Dave Callahan)

Elections Seen As Sign Of ISP Growth

(Editor's Note: When Associate Editor Sam Miller's commentary was written, the results of a recount requested by the United Student Association were not known. Three seats in the arts and sciences senate races, reported by Miller as ISP victories, could be declared as requiring run-offs.)

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor
Leaders of the Independent Student Party view the ISP's strong showing in Wednesday's election as an endorsement of the party's policies, of course, but, more importantly, as an indication of growing ISP strength.

The ISP sweep of the Student Senate seats in the College of Arts and Sciences—ISP candidates won six of the nine seats outright and are in the run-off for the others—was no surprise. Arts and sciences has been the center of ISP strength since the party began as a loosely organized leftist slate in the fall quarter elections last year.

The surprise came among the other seats, especially basic

sciences.

In basic studies, the ISP won no seats outright, but got into the run-offs in all but one of the 11 races. In education, it placed candidates in run-offs for four of the five seats. In business, the ISP made the run-offs in one of the three races. In social welfare, it won one seat outright and made the run-off for the other.

ISP candidates won only three seats outside arts and sciences in last fall's elections—the party picked up three basic studies seats.

The ISP totals in the senate: seven winners; 18 candidates in the run-offs, including nine for runners.

ISP leaders figure to wind up with a least as many seats as last year, enabling the party to retain the working majority it held during the 1969-70 senate session.

Though the ISP was short of a majority on paper by five or six votes, depending on how certain senators were classified,

See ISP GROWTH, pg. 16.

ISP Ahead In Elections

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Election results in today's Flambeau are official returns from Student Government. However, the United Students Association has called for a recount in seats 4, 7 and 8 in the College of Arts and Sciences. The results of the recount were not available when the Flambeau went to press.)

Official election returns have now been released by Student Government. Indications are that the Independent Student Party (ISP) will retain control of the Student Senate. Independents were more

successful in other races. ISP captured seven senate seats, with 20 candidates facing a run-off. Of these, 10 are front runners. The party needs 17 seats to have a senate majority.

The United Students Association (USA), formed this year in opposition to the ISP, claimed one victory. Seven USA candidates face run-off campaigns. Three of these candidates are considered front runners.

Official returns show that 3,326 students voted. According to student government officials, this was a record turn-out.

For National Student Association co-ordinator, Nesta King (ISP) and V. James T. Parish (USA) face a run-off.

Rick Benton was elected senior class president, while George Mannheim and Bob Weiss (ISP) run again for vice president and Sheila Snow and Woodie Woodward will run for secretary.

Mary Cain was elected junior representative to the Student Alumni Council, Karen Huston the sophomore representative, and Scott McCaleb: the freshman representative

The only winner in the Basic Studies senate race was Thorne Caldwell, freshman from seat 6. All other seats are still undecided, with run-offs between Steve Amos and Doug Silco (ISP); Karen Burch (ISP) and Terry Schnarr (USA), Robert Mendelson and Andy Witzleben (ISP); Richard Bittman (ISP) and Jim Hensley; James Monroe (ISP) and Bruce Thomson (USA).

For the sophomore seats, run-offs will be between Tom Altman and Greg Barnhardt (ISP); Pat Garvey (ISP) and Sharon Gordon; Chris Brown and Lynn A. Williams (ISP); Steve Blades (ISP) and Jim Lanahan; and Bonny Kay Hill (ISP) and Ed Krieger.

In Arts and Sciences winners were Jeff Jones (ISP), Hiram Ruiz (ISP), Daniel Brady (ISP), Larry Polivka (ISP), Joseph Egan (ISP), and Jeff Savlov (ISP). Run-offs will be between Bob Eisemann and Danny Pietrodangelo (ISP); Brian Dussawant (ISP) and Tom McGowan; Michael Bane (ISP) and John Goodell. The elections of Ruiz, Polivka, and Egan are being contested by USA.

Union Amendment Passes This Time

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

The amendment to Article V of the Union Board constitution which passed in Wednesday's election by a two-thirds majority was basically the same amendment defeated in a referendum last spring, an Independent Student Party (ISP) official said Thursday.

"This bill (Summer Legislative Council Bill No. 17) made the Union Board explicitly autonomous from other student government organizations and constitutionally independent of the administration," the ISP spokesman said.

"There was some ambiguity about the autonomy of the Union Board in the first bill," he said.

The Union Board had campaigned against the first bill, according to Sheila Snow, chairman of the Union Board. Miss Snow said, "The Student Senate was trying to assert

control over the operations of the Union."

"The Union felt this would be impossible because the daily operation of the Union is so complex," Miss Snow said.

The Union Board chairman said they had attempted to meet with the Student Senate so that both sides would be satisfied with the final agreement. The final revised amendment was not opposed because both the senate and the Union had reached a compromise, she said.

Also included in the approved amendment are provisions for all Union Board student positions to be elected except for one seat in the program office, the ISP representative said.

Four will be elected in the fall and four more in the winter. In previous years, two were appointed by the student government president, three were elected by the student body, and three were chosen by the outgoing board.



MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Senior Linda Zoghy, a voice major in the School of Music, received the Tallahassee Junior League's annual music scholarship. Presenting the \$750 check were Mrs. J. Lewis Hall, Junior League president, and Mrs. Tom Proctor, community arts chairman. Last year Miss Zoghy sang the lead role in the Opera Guild production of Puccini's "Sister Angelica."

\$294 Million Requested By Regents For 1971-1972

The Board of Regents (BOR) is requesting an operating budget of \$294 million for the 1971-72 school year. The BOR requested \$250 million last year for the current school year. The legislature appropriated \$212 million for this year.

The budget is based on the average fulltime enrollment in the state university system for a three-quarter period. Previously, the regents were allowed to submit a budget based on the fulltime enrollment for the fall quarter only.

Since the fall quarter enrollment is the highest of the three quarters, a budget computed only on the basis of that quarter resulted in a higher total over the year.

"The proposed budget is an attempt to get the university system on a competitive basis at the national level, and is not limited by an estimate of the resources the state is willing to make for higher education," said Regent Julius Parker.

Six months of planning were necessary to produce the proposed budget.



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ALPHA CHI OMEGA open house will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at 518 W. Park.

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS Office seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Engineering Science Bldg.

"**BONNIE AND CLYDE**" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

THE FILMS OF WARREN SONBERT will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

TOMORROW

"**SIGN OF ZORRO**" will be shown at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Westminster House.

"**CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS**" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PARTY will be held at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

FSU SAILING CLUB: Red Cross course in sailing will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation. For rides to the Reservation meet at Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL picnic will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Cabin 4 at the Seminole Reservation.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT GRIPE TABLE staff meeting will be held at noon in the Florida Room, Union.

SUNDAY

ROCK CONCERT will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium. The Eight of Us and Daddy Twofoot will play.

ANGEL FLIGHT information tea will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

CPE TAROT CLASS will be cancelled this week. Class will resume on Sunday, Oct. 25.

COLLEGE LIFE will be held at 9:13 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall.

ALPHA XI DELTA pledge class donut sale will be held in all campus dorms from 10 to 11 p.m.

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Draft Alternatives.. Canada, Prison Or CO

By David McMullen
News Editor

Editor's note: Part three of a three-part series concerning Selective Service System. Reporter attended a recent counseling training session held by the Tallahassee Counseling Center, from which the following story was taken. Part one looked at the nature of the system. Part two looked at the problems of individual registrant.)

What are the legal alternatives to induction in the armed forces? These are facts that should be known by every young man of draft age. Unfortunately very few draft registrants have any idea of alternatives exist.

For the young man who does not want to go into military service, there are three possible avenues. One, he can refuse induction and face a sentence. Two, he can go to the country. Or, three, he can become a conscientious objector.

For the individual who does not want to go into military service, there are a few factors which most draft registrants agree that he should

consider. The federal courts in the United States generally hand down a maximum of five years. However, the courts in northern California have in the past given sentences of only probation to a single year in prison.

Thus seems much more reasonable for an individual to go to the country where the sentence will probably be least.

A second avenue of escape from the draft is to leave the country. According to present draft law it is not illegal to leave the country without permission of the individual's local board. It is against the law to fail to

notify the board of a change of address.

Canada, which is where many young men go, has no laws preventing a young man from coming to their country to avoid the draft.

Tom Kent, Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in Canada, said in a letter to Ramparts magazine in 1966, "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations (of Canada) against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore; provided they meet immigration requirements we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

Once a young man is in Canada, he can remain as long as he wishes so long as he has become a permanent resident (or landed immigrant). A person can enter Canada as simply a visitor or student and change his status once he is inside that country.

The final alternative to the draft is that of the conscientious objector. An individual can apply for C.O. status in one of two different classifications—I-A-O (C.O.

available for non-combatant military service) and I-O (C.O. not willing to accept military service in any form).

For the would-be C.O. there are several steps that draft counselors advise to be taken.

Officially, a registrant has ten days after the date he decides he is a C.O. to file for C.O. status. He is then sent form number 150 by his local board. This form concerns a C.O. classification.

The individual has 30 days to return this form. If he then does not get the desired classification, he will have 30 days from his notification by the board in which to ask for a personal appearance before the board.

WFSU-TV To Present 'Politiithon'

"Politiithon '70," a statewide broadcast, will be aired Wednesday night, Oct. 28, from 7-11 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Tallahassee citizens will be given the opportunity to ask questions of the gubernatorial and U.S. senatorial candidates.

Interested citizens can send their questions to Politiithon '70, WFSU-TV, 202 Dodd Hall, FSU 32306.

WFSU-TV in this area is asking for questions from the voters and will solicit these questions with the help of the League of Women Voters.

All questions received by Oct. 20 will be sorted and asked of the candidates on a rotational plan during the "politiithon."

When the registrant is called for the appearance before the board he should bring at least five to seven letters confirming his conscientious objection. These letters should come from doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers, or anyone in a position to speak in behalf of the individual.

Letters should attest to the individual's sincerity, the fact that his actions and behavior are consistent and of how the individual's beliefs were formed.

C.O. classifications are no longer only for religious reasons. They can now be given for a non-religious reason, to a recent Supreme Court decision.

Many times an individual has to exercise his full rights of appeal before he is finally given his C.O. status.

The registrant who receives a I-A-O classification, if his number comes up in the lottery and he is inducted, will most probably go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he will

be trained as a medic. Individuals who have I-O classifications and are inducted will be given a questionnaire on alternative service.

He can fulfill his service obligation in almost any government agency or in any of a list of non-profit organizations.

These are just the high points of the alternatives to the selective service. The individual who has problems with the draft and does not know what to do should go to a qualified draft counseling center, where a counselor can provide him with the very latest information concerning the draft.

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The courses listed on the form should coincide with the courses, sections and hours in which the student is actually enrolled. If any student finds a discrepancy, he should bring his form to the current records section in the Registrar's Office before Oct. 23.

If a student does not receive his audit, he should contact the Registrar's Office.

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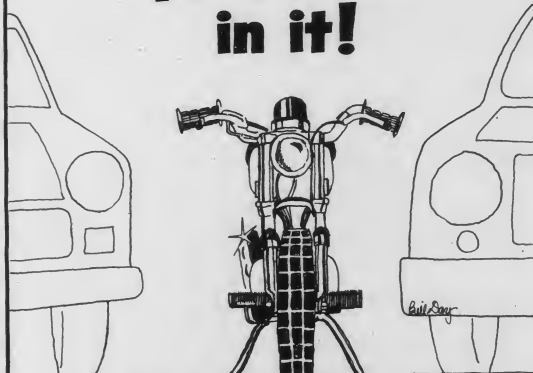
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WEST TENNESSEE AT THE UNDERPASS

From the Editor's Desk

The Council of Presidents eased a few student minds by instituting changes on the new standardized state university admission application.

One question has been eliminated and the other modified (see story on page 12).

Letters such as those from the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Civil Liberties Union and the Faculty Action Caucus of Florida State brought these questions to the attention of the Board of Regents and the public.

The questions, dealing with disruptive activities in school or the authorities, were originally formulated to comply with Senate Bill 29 which charges the Board of Regents with the responsibility of considering an applicant's past actions, whether a new student, a transfer or one seeking readmission.

The senate bill grew out of the student movements which have become prevalent on college campuses this past year. Although most of them are non-violent, certain campus elements have engaged in the disruption of university activities. And others have created a panic which resulted in disaster such as at Kent State.

As yet, no student has been tested, upon answering affirmative to the modified question. If one does, he has the right to appeal, an avenue which is certainly a student right.

Senate Bill 29 could enter into the case of the recently suspended students, four of whom are scheduled for trial upon pleading not guilty. If these students are found guilty, they could be denied readmission and would have the right to appeal.

These court cases, as an affirmative answer to question 44 on the state university admission application, make the student innocent until proven guilty.

up quotes

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., speaking in favor of an antidraft clause for a proposed constitutional amendment for granting women equal rights with men:

"I really can't imagine a majority of the Senate wants to vote for a constitutional amendment that requires conscription of women into the armed services on the same basis as men, particularly to serve in the infantry or artillery."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Professor E. Adamson Hoebel, anthropologist at the University of Minnesota, commenting that human society is now undergoing one of its greatest periods of stress:

"In all the two million years of man's existence on earth, only once previously has he undergone a change so radical. That was 10,000 years ago when he achieved the domestication of plants and animals and ushered in the era of urban civilization."

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, giving his reasons for vetoing a bill which would have limited political broadcast campaign spending:

"It unfairly endangers freedom of discussion, discriminates against the broadcast media, favors the incumbent officeholder over the office seeker and gives an unfair advantage to the famous."

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Bill Day



Editor's Mail Bag

BSU Says FSU Not Ready

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Prof. Ammerman's liberal dilemma, and recent development involving the BSU, Student Senate, and the FSU administration. In an effort to clarify some aspects of the present state of confusion I would point to the following facts.

First, it should be noted that the BSU and the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center have no interest in "occupying the spotlight" as Prof. Ammerman has so humbly suggested. It is the primary aim of all black students at FSU both individually and collectively to pursue and attain an education—broad and relevant—through which they can gain personal gratification and make a social contribution, as is the case with most college students. However, this goal attainment is invariably institutionally inhibited for blacks, especially in predominantly white—"admittedly racist"—institutions.

Almost every black student in a predominantly white institution finds himself in the position of race relations advisor and counselor to whites as well as other blacks (i.e., explaining himself, his behavior, what blacks want, what whites can do, how, when and why), and counseling or aiding his black brothers and/or sisters in handling problems of intergroup relations. In addition to playing this role at a ratio of approximately 20,000 whites—excluding those outside the university community—to approximately 600 blacks, many if not most, black students also work 10 to 40 hours per week or serve as gladiators for the university's athletic program as well as struggle through the obscure role of a college student (to study, attend classes, do homework, etc.). I would suggest here that the mere survival (presence) of black students on the campus of Florida State University is no minor accomplishment given

the foregoing facts which are further compounded by the consensual opinion that black students are "relatively deprived"—culturally, educationally, economically, etc., etc.

Undoubtedly, this will be interpreted by some as a lengthy digression, however, if this opinion is shared by a majority then the present problem may be insoluble. For the questions which Prof. Ammerman posed to the Student Senate and/or the administration in a different form. The issues of concern which Prof. Ammerman expressed in his recent letter to the editor are clearly related to specific program proposals outlined in the BSU-Cultural Center budget. I would suggest to Prof. Ammerman and other whites faced with this "liberal dilemma" to inquire of the administration and the Student Senate why blacks are vilified for demanding that their programs be approved by the administration and sanctioned by Student Government—be given sufficient operating funds? Why is it necessary that black students defend and justify program proposals for three to an unresponsive if not hostile audience?

These are only a few of the

many questions which should be dealt with in analyzing the source of the present state of confusion. Both past and present trends indicate that "white liberals" cannot or will not align themselves with black dominated or black initiated projects by the black-ideologically, theoretically, etc. Analyzing the present state of affairs at FSU, it seems clear that the administration, Student Government, and the entire white university is typified responding to a group of black students making more demands rather than responding to the validity for merits of the actual program and proposals involved. It appears to this observer that this university is not prepared ideologically or operationally to meet the needs of its growing black population.

Though the number is dwindling, there are still number of alternate solutions to the present problem of "what to do about black students at Florida State." I would suggest to Prof. Ammerman and other whites concerned with this "liberal dilemma" that the solution is more akin to finding a cure for "skin cancer" than to finding a cure for "sickle-cell anemia."

Jomills H. Braddock
BSU Member

ACTION LINE

(The following questions were submitted to Action Line by Bruce Minnick.)

Q. How long has Bill Peterson been head football coach here at FSU?

A. This year is Peterson's 11th year at FSU.

Q. What is Peterson's win-loss record for his tenure at FSU?

A. 55 victories, 38 defeats, 11 ties.

Q. How many times has FSU been ranked nationally under Coach Peterson (top 20)?

A. In the last three years FSU has been ranked in the top 25 during the year, but not at the end of the season. One national magazine says FSU has been ranked in the top 25 for the last five years.

Q. What are Peterson's salary and benefits as head coach?

A. \$30,000 a year with the same benefits as other faculty members.

Q. What coaching positions has Peterson held besides here at FSU?

A. Peterson was offensive line coach under Paul Dietzel at LSU before coming to FSU in 1960.

Orientation

Winters Leaves Impression

By Tina Bruton
Staff Writer

New students on the FSU campus are subjected to numerous experiences among which is fall orientation. One of the most dominant impressions a student leaves orientation is that of the booming voice of the lean and balding Stephen Winters, director of the division of basic studies. His voice echoes through the halls of the building. "And if you ever need help go to 105 Dodd Hall. Repeat after me, 105 Dodd. Again, 105 Dodd." "Forever after it is firmly entrenched in each student's mind that 105 Dodd, the Division of Basic Studies, is the place to go.

Most students, including transfer students, come under the concern of the Division of Basic Studies in their college years. Hence, one could justly expect that an office which takes care of so many people could ever be anything but impersonal.

This is not the case. The atmosphere of a friendlier than expected office that is given in orientation is confirmed when one visits the Basic Studies office. A smile, a word of advice and a friendly handshake greet the student.

But don't be mistaken, 105 Dodd is a center of activity. Student records are kept there and they are sent on to the respective departments. Advisors for lower division students are associated with this office.

Transfer students' schedules are checked individually by the secretaries here to see that no student is departing radically from the courses he needs to take.

Personal care is given each

student. Secretaries often remember particular student's names and problems without ever having seen the student.

Not everything associated with this office is pleasant, though. This is also where basic studies students are notified that their grades need improving or that they need to stay out of basic studies and the university for a time.

There are other ways to get out of basic studies. A student with 75 hours of college credit with a minimum of 30 in liberal studies (including freshman english and math) and with a 2.0 GPA may transfer into an upper division department. Also, if a student has attempted 110 hours of college work, he is eligible to transfer.

FSU-FAMU Students Picket Capitol

By United Press International

About two dozen demonstrators—mostly black students from FSU and FAMU—picketed the State Capitol Thursday in support of blacks in neighboring Quincy.

The picketing—carried out under the watchful eye of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and several deputies and city police—was peaceful and orderly although at one point Hamlin told the marchers to stay on the sidewalk when they started onto a semi-circular paved area in front of the capitol steps.

"Why? Under what statute?" asked "Radical Jack" Lieberman, FSU student who carried a "Free Angela Davis" sign.

"Because I said so," said Hamlin.

The marchers, led by Raleigh Jagger of the militant Malcolm X United Liberation Front, complied.

Most of the pickets carried signs protesting the treatment of blacks in Quincy, where violence broke out Saturday night after the shooting of a black man by a Negro sheriff's deputy. A leaflet distributed by the marchers charged that two blacks have been murdered by Quincy police in the past year.

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Twenty-four musical instruments were stolen from the band practice room of the music building last night between 9:30 and 10 p.m., said Sgt. M.D. Brick of the Department of Public Safety and Security (former Campus Security).

The thieves cut locks off the lockers in which the estimated \$4500 worth of clarinets, flutes and oboes were stored, and

made off with the locks and instruments, said Brick.

Sgt. Brick requested that anyone in the music building at the time who has any information about the theft, or anyone in the vicinity of the music building at the time of the theft who may have noticed any unusual activity outside the music building should contact the Department of Public Safety and Security.



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GUYS AND DOLLS...

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

The lighting is dim, the theatre spotted with technicians and cast members. On stage, an exhausted Carol Ann Hill moves away from Jim Boyles as a strenuous scene is repeated for the fourth time.

"Okay, we don't need to go over that one again," says stage director Pete Saputo. The two students wearily walk off the stage.

"There is a kind of *esprit* in the company," said Saputo later. "That's really important in night work like this. I think it takes a sort of universal madness to do creative work."

The production is Damon Runyon's *Guys and Dolls*, a romance-comedy concerning gamblers, a show girl and a Salvation Army worker.

With Fifty-ish burlesque and music, *Guys and Dolls* will open tonight in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. A joint project of the School of Music and the Department of Theatre, the production has entailed "a staggering amount of man-hours," according to director Saputo.

"With the exception of myself, and four other faculty members, the work has all been done by students," said Saputo. "Of course, the most different thing about a musical, as distinguished from other work, is the size of it—so many people, so many props, so many sets."

"We have to organize things so they don't look organized," he said.

An interesting aspect of doing a musical is the blending of departments in student work. While a "straight" theatre production will involve the participation of an almost solid cast of theatre majors, a musical often brings many non-music and non-theatre majors into production work.

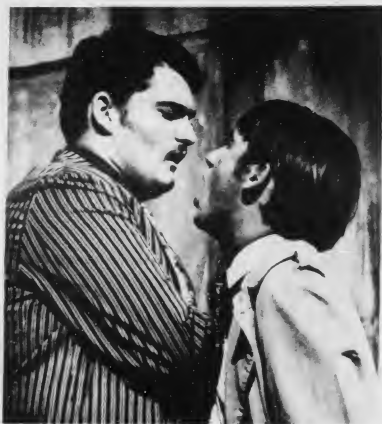
According to Saputo, there is an almost even balance of theatre and music majors in the *Guys and Dolls* cast, with several dance majors and an assortment of students from criminology, biology, philosophy and other departments.

A difficult area of work with the show has been the training of the student actors in the Fifties style on stage. According to Saputo, acting styles have become much more realistic since 1950, and it is



STAR PERFORMANCE

... by show girl Adelaide (Sue Marous) (Photo by Bill Wood)



INTERROGATION

... between gambler and Lt. Brannigan (Bill Wood)

OPENS TONIGHT

often difficult to make the actors be big in their comedy and movements.

"We have to reach back to the old, almost Vaudevilian farce style," said Saputo.

Of great interest to the student audience, Saputo said, is the value of *Gyps and Dolls* as a vintage piece. "It is one reason why much of musical comedy is what it is today," he added. "More than half of the shows seen on Broadway today have grown out of this kind of style."

The fantasy characters, he said, make *Gyps and Dolls* a timeless production. In comparison to other musical classics, Saputo ranks it with *South Pacific* and *Oklahoma*.

"All were different, all new kinds of musicals in their own way," he said. "They are part of the Leonard Bernstein, Rogers and Hammerstein things that were happening in the late 40's and early 50's."

The musical interest of the show, Saputo believes, is a big drawing card to both actors and audiences. "There's not any much better way to get an audience's attention than to do a musical," said Saputo. "People are just naturally excited by musicals."

"Perhaps the strangest thing about this production," said Saputo, "was that I got to be a Damon Runyon fan with the show when I saw it on the road in Detroit. I have to remind myself that 70 per cent of the kids in the cast weren't born at the time that the show was first produced."

The production's worst aspect, Saputo said, is the job of coordinating the split timing. With a straight dramatic production, he said, work concerns acting, speaking, and script. In a musical, choreography, speaking, script, singing and orchestral arrangements have to be taken into consideration.

"Sometimes," said Saputo, "we have to go over a scene four or five times to make it go smoothly."

"The easiest thing—the most fun thing—about this show is working with the music," said Saputo. "It makes all the work a little easier to bear."



BRIEF RESPIRE

... for Sarah Brown (Carol Ann Hill) and Sky Masterson (Jim Bowles) (Photo by Bill Wood)



A LOSING GAME

... enjoyed by gambler Nathan Detroit (Steve Rothman) (Photo by Bill Wood)

FSU Takes On MSU

This Saturday night in Memphis the Florida State Seminoles will attempt to snap and get back on the winning track. The FSU football squad will have a new new to battle the Memphis Tigers.

Memphis State is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference and is the defending champion. It will be MSU's first game this weekend and the Tigers would like a big win in this one.

There are 13 Florida players on the MSU squad, three are starters. Jay McCoy, a 205-lb. senior from Miami,

Tinker of Coral Gables and senior splintered Bill Reddish of Miami are also expected to see quite a lot of action.

In the Tigers' last game against the University of Tulsa, fullback Ray Jamieson, the regular starting fullback, was injured and McCoy filled in at the fullback spot. Jamieson is still listed as injured and thus McCoy will be the starting fullback against the Seminoles.

Perhaps the best nationally known Floridian on the 62-man Tiger squad is Gerald Tinker, a native of Coral Gables.

Picked as one of *Playboy* magazine's "Super Sophomores of the Year," Tinker has scored two touchdowns, has a rushing average of approximately ten yards per carry, has caught six passes, and has returned eight kickoffs for an average of 18.6 yards per return.

In the Tulsa game, Tinker suffered a slightly pulled leg muscle, but is expected to see some action in the Florida State game.

Memphis State has a 1-2 record, beating VPI and losing to Mississippi and Tulsa. The Tiger offensive line averages

232 and the defensive line averages 227.

After an excellent performance against the University of Florida in the final minutes of the game, Gary Huff has merited the starting role. His performance was reminiscent of past efforts by FSU quarterbacks and every Seminole fan is hoping he can perform as well for the rest of the season.

There are two more offensive changes in the FSU lineup this week. Tight end Gary Parris gained a starting role following his performance against the Gators. Coming in the end of the game, Parris proved to be Huff's favorite receiver, catching four passes for 103 yards.

In the other offensive change junior George Montgomery moves into the right guard position since Bill Rimby suffered a separated shoulder and is out for at least two weeks.

Coach Bill Peterson has also made some defensive changes for this week's game. Sophomore speedster Eddie McMillan will get a starting



GARY HUFF

... gets starting role against Memphis State

berth at one of the cornerback spots and junior Robert Ashmore will start at safety.

defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

The Seminoles are 2-2 for the season now and will be seeking revenge for last year's

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GARY PARRIS

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yard to start at the fullback spot. Larry Byrd, a junior from Frostproof, will start at wingback, and Walter (left), also from Miami, is the new left halfback.

Sophomore speedster Gerald

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Orioles Take It All

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles won baseball's world championship for the second time in five years Thursday by bombarding Cincinnati's crippled pitching staff for 15 hits in a 9-3 victory—and amazing Brooks Robinson made it official with one last diving catch.

The victory, the Orioles' 18th in their last 19 games of 1970, gave the American League Champions the series by four games to one—and erased at last the sting of their loss to the New York Mets by the same count last year.

And it was fitting that Robinson, who was voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the Series, had a big hand and glove in the final inning—first robbing Johnny Bench of a hit with a flying stab to his right to open the inning and then throwing out pinch-hitter Pat Corrales for the final out.

It didn't matter that the Orioles didn't need Brooks as they overcame an early 3-0 deficit to come close to matching their four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966.

Brooks, who was 1-for-5 in the game while setting one Series record and tying two others, got a standing ovation from the 45,341 fans as he was called out on strikes in his final time at bat—although pitcher Mike Cuellar and Dave Johnson, Paul Blair, Frank Robinson,

Boog Powell and Merv Rettenmund shared the final game spotlight.

The Cincinnati pitching staff, bogged down with sore-armed hurlers, simply couldn't contain the Orioles, who collected two homers, two doubles and 11 singles to turn the tense title game into a rout.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson gambled on starter Jim Merritt and had to come in with five relievers. Of the six, only rookie Milt Wilcox pitched well in a 1 2/3 inning stint and he was taken out for a pinch-hitter after being hit on, the side by a Frank Robinson liner.

Johnson and Blair each collected three hits while Frank Robinson, Powell and Rettenmund added two each.

Cuellar was rocked for three runs and four hits in the first inning—he's noted for having problems in the early

going—but he settled down and pitched a six-hitter.

Cincinnati, outthundered by the Orioles 10-5 during the series, again failed to display the power that won it the nickname the "Big Red Machine." Tony Perez, a .317 hitter during the regular season with 40 homers and 129 RBIs, was the biggest offender. He was 0-for-4 in the game—although Mark Belanger leaped to snare one of his liners—and went 1-for-19 in the series.

But, in the final analysis, Cincinnati just didn't have the pitching to compete with Baltimore.

Merritt, the club's only 20-game winner, has been bothered with tendonitis and Anderson decided to take a chance on him in this game only because Jim McGlothlin, his second game starter, also has arm problems now.

Brooks Wins MVP

By Ira Miller
UPI Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (UPI)—A year late, the Baltimore Orioles celebrated a World Series victory Thursday, their 1969 embarrassment only a memory.

"This makes up for everything," said Brooks Robinson, the series' outstanding player. "There's a lot of satisfaction and pride involved in bouncing back to win it."

"When you feel that you had the best club and didn't win it, like last year, it's a long wait to get it back," he said.

Robinson, who had nine hits in the series and repeatedly made defensive plays almost beyond belief, called it "the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

But the 33-year-old third baseman took winning in stride, just as he took Wednesday's only loss for the Orioles. Wearing a black tee-shirt and pants from his uniform, Brooks met the press with his arms folded and showing little emotion.

"I feel like a young now," he said in answer questions. "No, I don't remember making a series plays on defense like the three games. Yes, I can use a car."

The car Robinson referred to was the one awarded by magazine to the series' "Most Valuable Player." Robinson won it, and no one won a second place.

Sparky Anderson, the Baltimore manager, paid a visit to Baltimore dressing room to congratulate Earl Weaver, Orioles' manager, but escaped before the celebration got underway and the champagne began to flow.

Most of the other Baltimore players echoed Robinson's sentiments. Beating the St. Louis Cardinals, they said, finally had taken away the sting of last season's five-game loss to the Mets.

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Miami has had its problems this season. The Hurricanes are 2-1 so far, but lost head coach Charlie Tate just prior to their last game, an 18-11 victory over Maryland. The 'Canes have had two weeks to prepare for this game, and are favored to come out ahead, by most forecasters.

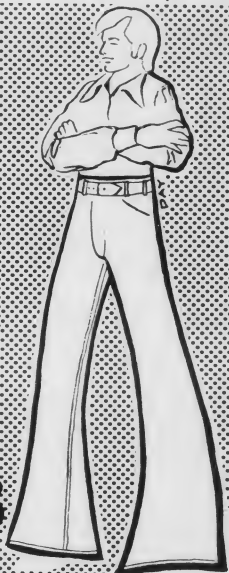
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Tenn-Ala Tops In Southeast

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Now that Doug Dickey has moved on down to Florida, maybe Alabama can do something about Tennessee.

This may come as a surprise, but the Crimson Tide has beaten the Vols only once in the past five meetings, that by a single point, 11-10, in 1966 when Tennessee missed a short field goal in the closing seconds.

Now that Dickey is gone, young Bill Battle, a former Alabama player, gets a shot at his old coach Bear Bryant as the once-beaten Vols host the twice-beaten Tide this Saturday at Knoxville.

Tennessee is favored to win again. After all, the Vols, who have lost only to unbeaten, 8th-ranked Auburn, whipped Alabama by 27 points (41-14) last year—and the Crimson Tide is still unsettled at its injury-plagued quarterback position.

A note of interest: Alabama beat Dickey's first Florida team 46-15.

There are two other Southeastern Conference games this Saturday. The Georgia Bulldogs, winners of only one of their last nine games, are favored to get back on the winning path as host to the Vanderbilt Commodores, who have lost three in a row. And Louisiana State, facing an SEC opponent for the first time this season, is a favored host to the Kentucky Wildcats.

Auburn, the South's leading offensive team and now co-favored with Ole Miss to win the SEC title, is favored as host

to Georgia Tech which suffered its first loss and the loss of offensive star Brent Cunningham in last Saturday's game with Tennessee.

The once-beaten Florida Gators figure to pad the

impressive passing statistics of John Reeves in an expected romp over the oft-beaten Richmond Spiders and Ole Miss and Archie Manning should have almost as easy a time of it with Southern Mississippi.



RIFLE CLUB SCORES VICTORY—The Seminole Rifle Club was victorious in its match with the University of Florida and Florida A&M last weekend.

The Florida State team, led by high scorer Janet Dunphy, overcame the University of Florida team and FAMU team by scores of 20 and 85 points respectively. Total team points were: FSU 1036, University of Florida 1016, and Florida A&M 951.

The Florida State team shows great promise and should be a real winner this year. Their progress is particularly significant as the team applied for charter as a campus-wide organization only last year. ROTC supports with ammunition, weapons and instructors. This organization is open to women as well as men.

SAILING TEAM

... to compete in Pensacola JC Fall Regatta

Sailing Team To Be In Regatta

The FSU Sailing Association this past weekend held eliminations for the Pensacola Junior College Fall Regatta. Two newcomers, Jim Varney and Layne Cady, will be racing for Florida State in Pensacola this Saturday.

The race course will be set up in front of Grand Lagoon Yacht Club, where FSU has been a number of times. Good sailing is always to be had at Grand Lagoon, for it has a good wind, something that

Lake Bradford has never had.

Jim Varney will be team captain in Pensacola due to four firsts and a second in five races in eliminations.

Sailing lessons will be available at Lake Bradford this weekend even though the team will be at Pensacola. A qualified Red Cross instructor will be giving the lessons, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Rides to the Reservation will be available in front of Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday there will be day sailing and another interclub race, with the skippers' meeting at 1:30.

Announcements

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 19, tennis lessons will be provided for faculty wives on the Salley courts between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The instructors will be Herb Papp, who was the number one man on the university tennis team last year and is presently one of the assistant tennis coaches.

The other instructor will be Al Procopio.

All faculty wives who are interested are invited to attend these sessions which will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

All men interested in tennis intramurals should come by Room 117 Tully Gym or call 599-2640 and sign up. Entries will be accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. (It is imperative that phone numbers be included.)

Singles will begin on Friday, Oct. 23 and there will be three divisions if interest warrants. They are: dorm-independent, fraternity and faculty and staff.

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There will be a motocross this Sunday, Oct. 18, at Snake Cycle's new course on Millers Landing Road by Lake Bradford. Admission to the event is \$1.50.

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PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

The fearless wonders last week fell to 70 percent with a 33-14 record, making the season total 92-33-74 percent. And here are the sports staff's predictions for the fourth week.

In the Ivy League, Dartmouth will remain undefeated by smothering Brown and Yale will triumph over Columbia in a close one. Cornell is the pick over Harvard by a field goal. Princeton should defeat Colgate in a non-league game, while Penn will lose Lafayette in another close one.

All three military schools play in the East this week, with Air Force, sixth-ranked, playing a hazy New Year. Air Force by three touchdowns is the choice here. Maxwell Army will get a chance to win after losses to Tennessee, Notre Dame and Nebraska, defeating Virginia.

Penn State is back on the winning track finally and will continue against Syracuse in what always turns out to be a good game. Pitt will not be at lucky as last week, as the plain West Virginia, who will be back on the winning side of the ledger with a touchdown victory.

In the Midwest, Wisconsin State makes a gallant effort to continue with freshmen rounding out the roster after the tragedy which struck their team. The Shockers play Cincinnati, and although the will be sentimental favorites, Cincinnati should beat them.

Thirteen-ranked Colorado plays Oklahoma and the Sooners will lose two more row, as Colorado is picked to win this one. Colorado State should also win this week over Texas at El Paso. Fourth-ranked Nebraska is picked to win over surprising Kansas State in ninth point; while Kansas, last victim, Kansas State will win this week against Iowa State.

Missouri plays three-ranked Notre Dame and the Irish will run their record to 5-0 this week with a big win here — after battling Notre Dame, who has pulled a few surprises this season, will find a victory waiting in their game with Northwestern.

In Big Ten action, number one Ohio State will continue on the way to the Rose Bowl with another big victory, this one over Minnesota. Michigan, the only team with a chance to lead off the Buckeye, will defeat Michigan State, as the two teams have for the end of the season, and their big battle — Purdue is the champion in their battle with Iowa, while the two worst teams in the Big Ten, Indiana and Illinois, play at Illinois. The Hoosiers will overcome the home advantage of the Illini to win a close game.

Out West, Arizona competes outclass Brigham Young and are three touchdowns favorites. UCLA plays a good California team, but the Bruins are picked to smash Cal. Oregon plays another outclass team, Idaho, with the result a smashing Oregon victory.

In cross-state battles, New Mexico State is picked to defeat New Mexico by a touchdown, with San Diego State, nineteenth-ranked, will have an easy time defeating San Jose State. Twelfth-ranked Southern Cal will come back from six weeks loss to smash Washington. Stanford, who downed USC last Saturday in the upset of the week, will make it a whitewash of Washington State in a mid week upset. Wyoming is the choice over Utah State.

In the Southwest, FSU, the Houston will sweep by Oregon State by 15 SMU led by Chuck Frazier, should come through with a victory over Rice. Texas A&M is the choice to down TCU, while Tulsa is picked over Virginia Tech.

Arkansas State, number one in the small college poll, will smash another opponent this week, this time Louisiana Tech. Texas Tech plays Mississippi State in an inter-sectional battle, and the Bulldogs of MSU will win their third of the season in this mid week. Archie Manning and the fifth-ranked Rebels of Ole Miss play powerhouse Southern Mississippi, but may get a scare. The Rebels will win, though, and preserve their rating.

Clemson becomes the next victim of a surprising Wake Forest team, who have lost just playing FSU in the recent Atlantic Coast Conference game. Duke is the choice over North Carolina State. ACC champion South Carolina, fourteenth-ranked, plays Maryland in what is easy to predict. South Carolina will win big in the one North Carolina. The Heels will pound back from last week's loss to smash Tulane.

William and Mary is the choice over VMI, worst team in the Southern Conference, while Louisville will win over Marshall.

In SEC game, Alabama-Tennessee is the biggest game this week. Alabama is picked here to upset the fifteenth-ranked Volunteers. Auburn plays independent Georgia Tech and the Panthers, eighth-ranked, deliver the second straight defeat to the Ramblin' Rebs, who are tied for the number fifteen rating following last week's loss to Tennessee.

The University of Georgia has only won one game this season, but Vince Dooley's Bulldogs are picked to make it a 2-2 season by beating Vanderbilt. LSU plays Kentucky and the not-so-cold Bengals are picked to win this one in Baton Rouge.

At home at Florida Field, the Gators play Richmond and John Reeve and company will win in a romp. FSU travel to Memphis State, and the Seminoles, having found an offense last week against Florida, will pour the home team in the Memphis State homecoming game.

In the Usenet of the Week, Tampa is the choice of the staff to beat Miami. The Hurricanes have been unable to do much all season, as the Spartans, third-ranked in the small college poll, will pull off a big upset tonight in the Orange Bowl.

Finally, Slippery Rock, following a disappointing loss last week, will come back to defeat Wilmington.

Sayers To Undergo Surgery?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Haltford Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears needed for Oklahoma City Thursday for consultation with an orthopedic surgeon about his injured left knee.

Sayers' appointment is with Dr. Donald O'Donohue, who last season made the decision not to operate on Len Dawson, the Kansas City Chiefs quarterback who was suffering from a similar leg injury.

George Halas, owner of the Bears, said his halfback would

be accompanied on the trip by Ed McCaskey, Halas' son-in-law and a vice president of the football club.

Halas said Sayers will be examined by O'Donohue in the "full knowledge" of Dr. Theodore T. Fox, the Bears' physician, who said earlier that a decision on surgery would be made after results of "subsequent tests."

"If subsequent tests confirm what I believe," his brief statement said, "surgery will be

performed next week or Gale Sayers left knee."

Sayers, notice of the National Football League records and twice the league rushing champion, had surgery on his right knee two years ago and recovered to win the rushing championship last year.

Fox said the injury to the left knee was not comparable to that requiring the operation two years ago.

Plunkett Near Career Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stanford Univ. Plunkett has narrowed the gap on the all-time college total offense record.

Plunkett, picked up 289 yards rushing and passing to lead the Indian pass-usage victory over Southern California Saturday, and left him only 214 yards short of the all-time mark. Plunkett has amassed 6,356 yards in 100 of the record of 6,569 set by Steve Rasmussen of North Texas State from 1957-66.

The 286-yard figure also left him second in the nation this season behind Bob Parker of Air Force. Parker had Plunkett on only 17 yards with third place Joe Saeghols of Arizona State is nearly 300 paces.

Plunkett ranks second in the nation in passing behind Davidson's Mark Thompson and Cornell's Ed Marinari, is the rushing leader with 200.3 yards

per game. Gary Kays of Dayton, Ohio, the number one in the scoring leader with 7 points.

Mary Bateman of Utah is the punting leader with a 45.7 yds average.

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Total Offense	
PLUNKETT	6,356
Rasmussen	6,569
Parker	183-1363-768
Thompson	223-366-212
Saeghols	167-107-263
Thompson	
Notre Dame	136-187-162
Davidson	185-177-143

Passing

Thompson	477-609-928
Thompson	96-56-86
Thompson	97-89-128
Reed	167-80-109
San Jose State	146-86-154
McKinnis	167-87-83

Rushing

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intramurals

In the intramural games for Friday, Oct. 16, 1979 there will be a full slate of nine games to go all being in the Dorm-Independent division. At 4:15 p.m. on field one it will be The Team taking on the Duke Spartans. Field two will feature Delta Sigma Pi against the Cuban Corners. Both teams having 1-2 records, and the game on field three will see Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Psi.

At 6:15 p.m. all of the teams in the Pacific Division will be in action. On field one, Salley's Somethings, possibly the toughest team in the league, will play on the Sundowners, field two will feature the winless Salley's Sprinters against the Robinson's Robbers, 2-1 for the season, and on field three, Beavers Unlimited, a 2-1 record will play on the PE Majors, always a tough outfit.

The games at 6:15 p.m. are as follows: Air Force ROTC will hope to get on the winning track against an undefeated A.V.'s field two will feature the clash between Selby II, plus III and the Hornbobbies while on field three it will be the Baptist Student Union taking on the undefeated Senators.

Then, on Saturday, the Dorm-Independents will be in action again with nine more games. At 9:30 a.m. on field one it will be the "SSS" who have one against one defeat, take on the Raiders, a winless team. Field two will feature the antics of Hille and the Seventh Floor of Kellum Hall, and on field three it will be the devastating Black Student Union, team which are now 3-0 and have won all three handily, will try to make it four against the Cyphers.

The second set of games will get under way at 10:30 a.m. with the Peace Corps. Revivists going against the Second Floor of Kellum Hall, or field one the ever-present Samurai Warriors will take on the winless YoYo's, or field two and field three it will see the undefeated Senators trying their luck against Alpha Phi Omega.

At 11:30 a.m. Alpha Kappa Psi will open up against Delta Sigma Pi, or field one the Cuban Corners will try to win their second against the undefeated Nonviolent Group, or field two and the field three game will have the Sundowners taking on the Salley Hall Sprinters.

Games of Tuesday, Oct. 13

Beta Theta Psi 12	Pi Kappa Alpha 7
Phi Delta Theta 32	Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha 7	Sigma Nu 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40	Alpha Epsilon R 0
Sigma Chi 18	Delta Chi 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 19	Kappa Sigma 0
Pi Kappa Tau 14	Phi Gamma Delta 0
Kappa Alpha 34	Chi Phi 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 14	Alpha Tau Omega 12

Games of Wednesday, Oct. 14

La Jockaranda 8	The Nack 0
Alpha Beta All-Stars 12	Pershing Rifles 6
Cyphers 26	Hillel 0
Charlie's Tuna 25	Jack of Clubs 0
Samurai Warriors 25	House of Hysteria 12
Raiders 20	Kellum 8th 0
Kellum 7th 13	Kellum 10th 0
Peace Corps. Revivists 14	PEK 14

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Senate Bill 29

Presidents Modify Applications

By John Worthington
Staff Writer

The Council of Presidents of the University of Florida, on the recommendation of the Council for State Universities, has modified certain controversial questions in the new standardized state university admission applications.

The controversial questions on the application were brought to the attention of the Senate in a letter from E. J. Levine, vice chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Civil Liberties Union.

Levine was concerned that the questions on "previous disruptive activities" might be used to summarily deny admission to any student giving an affirmative answer. He was also concerned with the matter of whether a student suspended

by a state university for disruptive conduct could be denied readmission for the following quarter.

The CP eliminated question number 43 which asked, "Have you experienced continuing or major difficulties with school or other authorities because of improper conduct?" The question was thought too vague and beyond the intention of Florida Senate Bill 29 which was the original reason for insertion of the questions.

Senate Bill 29 as amended reads: "In adopting regulations concerning admissions, the Board of Regents shall take into account: past actions of any person applying for admission as a student to any state university, either as a new applicant, an applicant for continuation of his studies, or as a transfer student, where such actions have been found to disrupt or interfere with the orderly conduct, processes, function or programs of any other university, college or junior college."

Another question asked, "Have you been involved in any action that has been found to disrupt or interfere with the orderly conduct, processes, and functions or programs of any educational institution?" It was modified by the CP to read, "Have you been found by any school authority or any court to have disrupted or interfered with the orderly conduct, processes, etc."

The last question concerning conviction for "violation of federal, state or municipal ordinances involving fines of over \$25," was modified by inserting the words "or found guilty" after "violation." The latter change was made to cover the matter of adjudication of guilt in the courts," said Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR.

"These are just flagging devices, and we would not deny anyone admission merely on

the basis of their answers to these questions. They were originally inserted in the state university system admission application in order to comply with Senate Bill 29, in determining those students that would not fit in the university community," he said.

Robert Kimmel, vice president for student affairs, said that the new appeals process through which students denied admission on the basis of affirmative answers to the questions might appeal had not yet been set up.

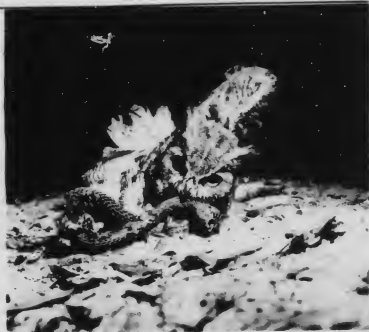
"Presently the judicial office is the first screening point for an application, after which it may be sent either to me or the admissions committee. When the student is refused admission an appeals committee is set up, and the student may appear before it to present his case," said Kimmel.

Staff Meeting For Info Table Workers Set

A meeting for prospective staff members of the Communication-Information-Gripe Tables will be held Saturday at noon in the Florida Room of the Union.

According to Bob Gordon, Student Government secretary of community affairs, the meeting will concern the selection of people needed to work the tables, which will be placed at strategic areas of the campus.

"I urge all people who have signed up and all who are interested to come to the meeting," said Gordon. "We will discuss the program and the scheduling of work hours."



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Agnew praised Cramer's actions against forced school busing and noted Cramer authored legislation in the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits busing children for the sole purpose of attaining racial balance in the schools.

The vice president said in his travels across the country he had learned "the great silent majority of Americans will be silent no more."

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According to Giesenschlag the incident occurred when he was headed for the deserted House of Representatives gallery in the Capitol.

It is quiet, air conditioned and a nice place to study, he said.

While he was walking through the main section of the Capitol he was stopped by a security guard and asked what was in the knapsack he carried.

"Oh, bombs . . . books . . . and knowledge," Giesenschlag said.

"I then went into the gallery," Giesenschlag said. The security guard followed him and asked if he could look in his bag. Giesenschlag said that he asked if this was done often. He asked the guard if they looked in women's purses also.

The guard said no. Giesenschlag said that he (the guard) would have to get a search warrant.

Shortly, the Tallahassee Police arrived. Giesenschlag said that he then voluntarily allowed them to search his bag.

All they found were some books and his lunch.

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Giesenschlag asked why. He said the police said "Just come with me."

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Thiemann	
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	ATT COM YDS
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Read, Pacific	202-50-1016
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McCauley, NC St.	133-712-1644
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Notre Dame	290-1283-2011

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Stanford	192-100-1284-2788
Arizona St.	122-67-1088-2670

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The three public performances follow a week of performances presented in Conradi for Leon County fourth and fifth graders. Admission to the special showing will be 25 cents and buses will carry the children to the campus.

The play, written by Aurand Harris, concerns a Roman slave

who pulls a thorn from a lion's paw. The beast never forgets the kindness and later an opportunity arises in which he may repay the good deed performed by Androcles.

John Joseph D'Esposito of Hollywood plays Androcles. Rita Grossberg of Miami portrays the lion.

The seven members of the group are performers and stage crew for each of their productions. The cast has a wide range of both professional and educational theater work among its members.

Others in the troupe are Angela Assione and Doug Kaye of Miami, Sharon Crowe of Hollywood, Jim Wynn of Lynn, Mass., and Charles Bessant of Tallahassee.



SAMUEL FULLER—American director, is featured tonight and Saturday night on the *Underground Film Series* with his first picture, *I Shot Jesse James*. The program, at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, also includes three films by Warren Sonbert: *Amphetamine*, *Hall of Mirrors*, and *The Bad and the Beautiful*. Admission is 25 cents.

Season Seventy-One Promises Excitement

Premieres, tragedies, musical classics and whimsical fantasies are combined to create an exciting and dramatic theatrical season at Florida State.

Tickets for the University Theater's five-show "Season '71" are available and may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office through October 23. Theatergoers also will have a final opportunity to purchase season tickets at the Fine Arts Building box office prior to the final performance of *Guys and Dolls* on Saturday night (Oct. 24).

General public tickets are \$10.95 for the five-show season and student tickets are \$6.95.

Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is one offering of Season '71. This backstage look at *Hamlet* is "very funny, very brilliant, very chilling," according to New

York Times critic Clive Barnes. The FSU run of *Rosencrantz* will be November 12-15 and 17-21.

One of the exciting premieres of this theatrical season will be a play based on the novel *The Deep End* by Joseph Hayes. Hayes is a well-known personage of the theater and this production is expected to draw many theatrical personalities to campus, including the professional actors who will appear in the show. The play, a headliner of the 1971 Fine Arts Festival, will run February 2, 5, 7 and 9-13. After playing Tallahassee the play is scheduled to open in New York in the spring.

Frank Gagliano, Florida State's playwright-in-residence, is again a featured attraction on the theater scene.



ANOTHER FREE ROCK CONCERT—such as the one these people are awaiting will be held this Sunday behind Moore Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council, the concert will feature Daddy Twofoot and The Eight of Us, two bands well known in this area. This will be the third "Happening '70" in the concert series this quarter.

Closely Watched Trains

Czech Film To Be Shown

The movie *Closely Watched Trains* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 Saturday night only in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Part of the Czechoslovakian cinema renaissance, *Closely Watched Trains* won an Academy Award in 1967. The plot revolves around the experiences of Milos, a 17-year-old trainee in a provincial railway station during the German occupation of Czechoslovakia during the second world war.

The theme involves Milos' sadly comic attempts to become a man. These are resolved in two areas—his awakening to sex and political awareness. Milos' sexual wanderings are finally consummated with an older woman, a member of the resistance, after failing to seduce his girlfriend.

The railway station and its inhabitants represent a microcosm of the world and humanity. It is from the detailed observations of the human condition through the small world of the railway station that the film derives its richness.



CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

... Saturday night at Diamond Auditorium

FSU Artist Series Opens Next Week

Opera buffs and all who enjoy superb vocal music will welcome the first concert of the 1970-71 Florida State Artist Series.

Marilyn Horne, whose beautiful voice and technical skill have won acclaim from critics and audiences alike, will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on October 29.

Artist Series committee

chairman Dr. Hardin Goodman announced that this year, for the first time, general public and student tickets for each individual show will go on sale at the same time. In the past, student tickets went on sale a week earlier than general public. He explained that this season, also for the first time, students had an opportunity to buy reserved seat season tickets and the new individual ticket policy is an outcome of that change.

Tickets for the Marilyn Horne concert will go on sale Monday, October 19, at the Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$3, student tickets are \$1 and student spouse tickets are \$1.50. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets will be available until the ticket office closes on the day of the performance.

The box office in Westcott will open at 7:15 p.m., an hour prior to curtain time, with tickets available then if any are left after advance sales close.

Although Miss Horne confines herself officially to the mezzo, or alto, repertoire, according to one music critic she "sounds at times like a contralto, then like a mezzo, then like a soprano of varying degrees of dramaticness or lyricism."



ZORRO THE OUTLAW HERO

... always leaves the mark of Z

Zorro Rides Again

Walt Disney's *The Sign of Zorro* will be shown in Moore Auditorium on Saturday at 10 a.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Guy William is the mysterious hero who righted

the wrongs of the evil-doers of early Spanish California. Other films in the Lollipop Series are: *Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land*, with Johnny Weissmuller and *Hold That Ghost* with Abbott and Costello.

GYMKANA BACCHANAL

Gymkana, Florida State's annual show of beauty and physical prowess, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, through Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Last year the Gymkana show finally came of legal age. To celebrate their 22nd year, this Gymkana presentation will be in honor of the Roman god of revelry, Bacchus.

This Roman festival will feature priestesses dancing in carefree abandon, gods and goddesses showing their powers, and mere mortals in feats of physical skill.

The 18 priestesses, chosen from over two-hundred offered in the Bacchanalia, will be on hand to offer the glad wishes of the crowds to the god of wine. On the last night of the festival one of the priestesses will be crowned queen by the reigning Miss Gymkana, Mary Bauer of Fort Pierce.

Bacchus, in addition to being god of revelry and wine, also presided over the most famous Roman pastime, the orgy. While the FSU Gymkana show is not likely to turn into an orgy, the masses in the audience can always think thoughts in the spirit of the celebration.

Against a backdrop proclaiming *Fortes, Fortanu, Adiva*, "Fortune Favors the Brave," the students will perform in colorful costumes as gods, goddesses, priestesses, and worshipers.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office at 50 cents for children under 12, 75 cents for FSU students and \$1.25 for the general public. Tickets will also be sold each night at the door.

This show, performed by the FSU men's and women's Gymkana teams under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, will include 20 colorful acts and will last approximately 90 minutes. Dr. Price is a professor of physical education and gymnastics coach.

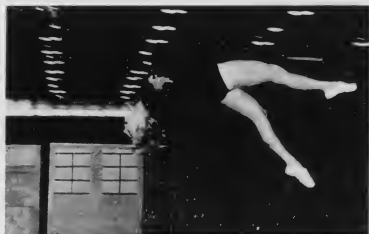
Also featured in the show will be the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, a nationally known children's group, sponsored by the Tallahassee Recreation Department. The Tots often excite the crowd with their performance because they often seem to outperform the older gymnasts in the show.

In addition to performing at the university, the cast of Gymkana has several road shows per year, performing in and out of the state. The team has played against the Danish Gym team and the Swedish Men's and Women's Olympic teams.



PARALLEL FLYING

... Gay Thompson of Gymkana.



WHEELING THROUGH SPACE

... gymnast Sandy Phillips



LIMBERING UP

... the men's Gymkana team prepares to perform.

In Jacksonville Today

FSU Opera Singers Perform

Tenor Eugene Tally-Schmidt and his wife, soprano Jennette Pecorello, will appear on the program of the Friday Morning Musicale Series in Jacksonville today.

Monday the couple will open the concert series at Young Harris Junior College in Young Harris, Georgia.

Their concert program will include operatic duets and arias as well as selections from their recital repertoire. Accompanist for the Tally-Schmidts will be Herman Allison of Atlanta.

Tally-Schmidt, an associate professor on the FSU School of

Music faculty, came to Tallahassee after a highly successful career as leading tenor in Germany's major opera houses.

He made his operatic debut as Hans in Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* in San Diego, while in the U.S. Navy. After completing his military service, he appeared in operas, oratorios and concerts throughout the South and Midwest.

In 1957 he won a Fulbright Scholarship to Rome and then, through further scholarships, he was able to study song and opera repertoire in Vienna and

Salzburg. He was engaged as leading tenor in Muenster, Germany, from which he advanced to Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Cologne and Wuppertal, as well as engagements in Austria, Switzerland and Holland.

Miss Pecorello also studied in Italy through Fulbright grants. Following her debut at the Rome Opera, she was engaged by the Italian radio and television and German radio for performances in opera, oratorio and recital. She has concertized through Europe in solo joint recitals with her husband.

The duo appeared at the Brevard Music Festival and has toured throughout the South. Their most recent performances together were in the lead roles with the Jacksonville Opera production of *I Pagliacci*. They gave a joint concert at FSU in April as part of the 1970 Fine Arts Festival.

Professional accompanist Herman Allison has accompanied many Metropolitan opera stars, including Ezio and Claudia Pinza, Birgit Nilsson and Blanche Thebom. He studied at the University of Texas, the Mannes College in New York and the Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France, under Casadesu.

Allison, who now resides in Atlanta, is a long-time friend of the Tally-Schmidts and accompanies them on tours.

Bonnie, Clyde Shoot It Out

Tonight's feature on the Campus Movie Series is *Bonnie and Clyde*. The film will be shown in Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on the true story of two infamous misfits, *Bonnie and Clyde* vividly portrays the hard luck life of the Thirties. Warren Beatty plays *Clyde* and Faye Dunaway plays *Bonnie*, most convincing as Bonnie, *Clyde's* paramour.

Sunshine

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purpose of thus concluding the matter in private preliminary to a routine formal vote...to be taken in public. Our rule does not tolerate this type of evasion."

Kibler, an attorney (and law partner to U.S. Senator Spessard Holland), was furnished and read a copy of the Supreme Court opinion just before he talked to the Canon about the Regents' secret meeting policy.

"We realize that there will be those who feel that the rule which we announce will be harsh and hard to live with," the court said. "We think not."

The BOR presidential selection committee is currently attempting to pick a new president for the University of South Florida in Tampa. For the present at least, the selection process will continue to be shrouded in controversy—and secrecy.



RENAISSANCE JAM SESSION

... members of the Eusebius Consort

Music Performed On Original Instruments

A concert of renaissance and baroque music will be presented by the Eusebius Consort at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Opperman Music Hall.

Music from mid-16th century through the middle of the 18th century will be performed on a number of different instruments in the recorder family as well as a transverse flute, a soprano krumphorn and a bass korthorn.

These instruments, for which medieval chamber music was composed, are difficult to acquire, according to the musicians. Good reproductions often entail a three-year wait before a musician may obtain them.

The musicians started playing the music of the renaissance and baroque periods on their own and gradually drifted together. "Basically it's just a group of people who

enjoy playing together," agreed.

The main core of players made up of Terry and Elizabeth Kuhn of Salem, Oregon; Steve Reidy and P. Hutchinson of Hollywood.

Joining them for the Sunday concert will be faculty members Roy Johnson and Janet W. and student singers Lewis Sully White.

The concert program includes Trio Sonata in Minor by Telemann, Rime Sweetlinc, Quintet by J. Eyck and Countert in P. Pepsush.

Three songs, "Let's Wander," "Lost Is My Dog" and "Sound the Trumpet" by Henry Purcell, three canzonas by Thomas Morley, including "Fyre and Lightning" and 16th century Italian dance edited by Joel Newman are on the program.

ISP GROWTH

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it managed to get up a majority on most key decisions.

"The chances are good we will take all nine arts and sciences seats," Larry Polivka, who often led the ISP faction during the session, said Thursday. "And we can do pretty well in the other races if we make the rounds to the scholarship houses, dorms and Greek houses during the next couple of days."

Polivka said there were anxious moments during the campaign because of the highly vocal opposition of a newly formed party, the United Student Association.

USA candidates sharply criticized the ISP. The USA campaign was highlighted by a full-page advertisement purchased in the *Flambeau* for the day of the elections.

In the end, the USA charged the ISP with, among other things, funding irrelevant activities, creating a circus atmosphere in the senate and passing meaningless resolutions condemning "those who don't agree with their ISP ideology."

The USA totals in the senate: one winner—in music; six candidates in the run-offs, including three frontrunners.

In the face of the USA "highly financed, well-organized opposition centering around stirring, unfounded criticism which we didn't have the counter, the ISP didn't win," Polivka said.

Polivka said the ISP success indicates that the student body has confidence in the policies.

"Furthermore, it is a growing political maturity on the part of students that are able to wage thorough rhetoric to get at the issue," he said.

On the other hand, leaders expressed disappointment that they didn't do better, but tempered the disappointment with a qualified satisfaction.

"I was surprised that we as well as we did tonight, we are a brand new party," Braxington, who is instrumental in organizing the USA, said Thursday. "I think we proved that a lot of students are disatisfied with what the ISP is trying to do." He said the party will run a presidential election in the spring election. "By then, we should be well financed and organized," said.

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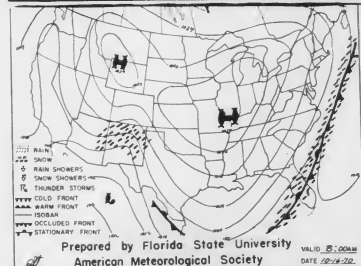
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A nominal fee of \$2 should be attached to your application. Any student who finds the cost prohibitive may have it waived upon appeal to the Planning Committee. Participants will be limited to 50.

Have you ever attended an FSU student-faculty colloquium before?
Yes _____ No _____

Please return this form to Room 216 Bryan Hall by October 16. Participants selected will be informed of detailed plans in writing by Tuesday, October 20. Further information is available at 599-4720.



flambeau weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

A large polar high is bringing mostly fair and cold weather to most sections of the nation. Showers and some thunderstorms occurred around its front which slowly moved off the east coast last night. A small vorticity maximum is bringing cloudiness and some rain to the southwest.

In the southwest Atlantic a severe subtropical storm continued to grow stronger. Winds are expected to reach hurricane force today, although the storm does not have the structure and character of a hurricane. The storm will move off to the east.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for some clearing today with mild temperatures. The high will be near 80 and the low tonight will be near 60. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and mild with the high in the upper 70's.



UP, UP, AND AWAY!—A Kappa Alpha Theta neophyte seems to be all "wrapped up" in her work. With initiation slated for next Sunday, she and her sisters participated in the traditional Theta kite flight yesterday. (Bill Wolf)

Communication Tables In Operation Today

Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon announced yesterday that communication tables will be set up from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. this week.

The tables will be located at Bryan Hall, the library, the physics building, and the Union courtyard.

Staffed by administrators, faculty, staff members and students, the tables will attempt to improve communication within the university community. As well as offering information on services available to students and referring students with problems to agencies that can

help them, the program will give students a chance to "rap" with persons in authority about their dissatisfaction about university policy.

A schedule of the administrators and faculty members who will be manning the tables will be published as soon as it is available.

When asked about administration response to the project, Gordon said, "They were very favorable—most of them want to come over and participate."

Students are still needed to man the tables during certain times this week.

IFC Escort Service Has Good Response

"Response to our escort service has been tremendous," said Interfraternity Council public relations director Bob Wazel.

"In its first eight nights of operation, 73 people have taken advantage of our service," Wazel said that more women are calling each night as word spreads through the dorms.

Formed after the FSU community was rocked by a series of assaults on lone women, the service provides a walking escort for any women in the campus area who must go out alone between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

Five fraternities have taken part in the project so far—Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other fraternities are expected to participate in the coming weeks.

Fraternity members are

wearing their jerseys and show their identification cards when meeting the girls to be escorted.

Women interested in using the service can call 599-4725, 4726 or 4727.

Quebec Forum To Make Plans

The recent political flareups in Quebec will be the topic of an open forum scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight behind Moore Auditorium. A spokesman for tonight's planned meeting, Richard Bittman, said speakers from the MXLF, YSA, and Solidarity Committee will address the gathering.

Also scheduled to be discussed at the meeting are plans to demonstrate at the Federal Building at 3 p.m. tomorrow in support of the nationwide student strike scheduled for Tuesday in Canada.

Runn-off Elections Slated

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

Final results from last Wednesday's Student Senate elections have been held up because of a number of runoffs for the senate seats and because a recount was called by the United Student Association for three seats in Arts and Sciences.

"There was about a one percent variance in most of the election results on the recounts. I attribute this to the large number of ballots which my people had to count. By the end of the night they were extremely tired," said Jim Peeples, commissioner of elections.

On the recounts, the only change in the first results was that Hiram Ruiz, the preliminary winner in seat 4, Arts and Sciences, was pushed into a runoff with Phil A. Denton. On the first election, Ruiz had a majority by only two votes but on the recount he lacked a majority by one vote.

The other two recounts reconfirmed the first counts. In seat 7, Larry Polivka was the winner and in seat 8, Joseph Egan Jr. also retained his seat.

Runoffs seemed to be the case in many positions. For the non-senate seats, the senior class positions for vice president and secretary are still undecided for vice-president. George Mannheimer, who had a plurality, will run against Bob Weiss. For permanent class secretary, Sheila Snow will again run against Woodie Woodward.

For the position of National Student Association coordinator, there will be a run-off between V. James T. Parish and Nesta King.

For the senate seats, more than half of the total number of positions are undecided.

In the Division of Basic Studies, candidates waiting for ten of the eleven seats are involved in run-off campaigns. Candidates in the run-offs for five of the six freshman positions are: Seat 1, Steve Amos and Doug Sileo; Seat 2, Karen Burch and Terry Schnarr; Seat 3, Robert Mendelson and Andy Witzleben; Seat 4, Richard Bittmann and Jim Hensley; Seat 5, James H. Monroe and Bruce Thompson.

For Sophomore positions, none of the candidates received a majority. Candidates in the run-offs are: Seat 1, Tom Altman and Greg Barhart; Seat 2, Pat Garvey and Sharon Gordon; Seat 3, Chris Brown and Lynn Williams; Seat 4, Steve Blades and Jim Lanahan; Seat 5, Bonnie Kay Hill and Ed Krieger.

Four of the nine Arts and Sciences positions are still undecided. Candidates who face run-off campaigns are: Seat 1, Bob Eisemann and Danny Pietrodangelo; Seat 2, Brian A. Dusseault and Tom McGowan; Seat 4, Phil Denton and Hiram Ruiz; Seat 5, Michael G. Bane and John Goodell.

Candidates for four out of five seats in the College of Education face run-offs: Seat 2, Carolyn Crum and Chris Polivka; Seat 3, Jim Oliver and Kathy Stillwell; Seat 4, Robert Barrios and Charles Priddy; Seat 5, Barry Lastinger and Dan Simon.

Two out of three seats in the School of Business are still undecided. Candidates are: Seat 1, Stan Crooms and Ralph Ferguson; Seat 2, Walter "Butch" Klappert and Kenneth A. Newkirk.

Raymond O. Gross and Thomas E. Johnson are involved in a run-off for the seat from the law school.

John Harrington and Arthur F. Brassington face each other in a run-off for seat 2 from the School of Social Welfare.

Combined under one seat, the schools of Home Economics and of Nursing have a run-off between Mary Ann Crouch and Wendy Worrall.



PEACE CORPS COUNTRIES
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Peace Corps Begins Campus Recruiting

A Peace Corps recruiting team will be on campus today through Friday in the Union Arcade. Applications for programs beginning in spring or summer are now being taken.

The recruiting team will be composed of Branch Rickey, Miss Anita Botti, and Miss Elsa Valle.

Rickey served as a teacher in Venezuela, Miss Botti was a mental health worker in the Leeward Islands, and Miss Valle has been a language instructor and special consultant with the Corps since 1963.

According to Rickey, the Peace Corps needs agriculture graduates and students from rural communities. "However, we've come to FSU primarily for graduates with degrees such as business administration, economics, accounting, industrial arts, math, biology, physics, nursing and

education."

Nearly 100 FSU graduates have joined the Peace Corps in its nine-year history, and 18 to 22 are estimated to be overseas presently.

Interest is expected to increase now that the Peace Corps can guarantee a two-year postponement of draft induction and permit many to serve in the Corps without facing military service when they return.

Term of service is two years and volunteers will receive a living allowance and a readjustment allowance of \$1,800 upon return. Language training is provided.

Interested students can fill out an application and turn it over to the recruiters or the Peace Corps office at 309 Magnolia Office Plaza. For further information call 877-9917.



GRIPPE, COLD AND FLU

...are developed by the matrimony-minded Adelaide (Bill Wood)

Gadsden Tutorial Program Revamped

Diane Vaillela, coordinator of the Gadsden County Tutorial Program, announced Friday that the three-year-old project has been revamped for the coming school year.

Centering around the predominantly Negro elementary school in Midway, the project aims at helping the school children overcome both academic and adjustment programs.

"A large group of fourth graders, for example, are reading at the first grade level.

Sec. of State Tom Adams To Speak

Secretary of State Tom Adams will speak Tuesday at noon in the University Room of the Union.

Adams is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket with Reubin Askew.

Adams is being sponsored by Gold Key, a leadership honorary. All members of the FSU community are invited to attend, said Wayne Rubins, president of Gold Key.

A Review

'Guys and Dolls'

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

"I got a horse right here."

His name is Paul Revere."

The lyrics are from the musical *Guys and Dolls*, now playing at the Fine Arts Theater. A joint effort of the School of Music and Department of Theater, the production is the first of the 1970-71 theater season.

Offering transportation to the era of the early Fifties, the production succeeds in evoking the brash humor, music and naive romanticism of that period.

Certain stereotypes are visible—the diamond-in-the-rough gambler, the pure woman who will reform him, and a bevy of 49th Street incorrigibles that leave the audience with the impression that mild crime is certainly forgivable—and fun.

Among the visible credits of the production are the obviously excellent work of the director, stage crew, lighting crew and sound technicians. The musical runs smoothly; there were no technical snags throughout the many opening night scene changes.

Though slightly flawed by a certain lack of cohesion and precision in choreography, the production's overall effect is one of tightly balanced unity and control.

The latter is especially

Black Studies Graduate Program

ATLANTA (UPI)—Atlanta University has received a \$501,680 grant from the Ford Foundation to begin a master's degree program in Afro-American studies. This will be the nation's first graduate program in black studies, according to Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, program coordinator. The foundation grant is for five years and is to be matched by the university. The program will include black-oriented courses in humanities and social sciences.

important when one considers the complex nature of a musical of this size, noting the time shifts, lighting, orchestration, and vocal performances that must be minute-perfect if the production is to succeed at all.

While students geared to love situations of the *Goodye Columbus* and *Graduate* ilk may find the romance of *Guys and Dolls* unrealistic and hackneyed, it must be remembered that a great part of the appeal of a vintage production such as this one is the romanticism, the good-luck-boys nostalgia, and the proverbial happy ending.

In this light, the musical's two romances must be examined. One involves a footloose gambler, Sky Masterson (Jim Bowles) and a Salvation Army worker, Sarah Brown (Carol Ann Hill). The other is centered on the comic love affair between gambler Nathan Detroit (Steve Rothman) and his fiancée of 14 years, Adelaide (Sue Marous).

Both involve the sort of "heartwarming" drama visible in movies made during the World War II years, and the open comedy evoked from, for example, a prudish girl getting smashed.

The lead performances were collectively good, the only exception being that of Jim Bowles. While well-equipped to handle his role vocally, Bowles' performance seemed to lack depth. In short, his portrayal of Masterson was stilted.

Carol Ann Hill as Sarah Brown seemed better suited for

her role—at any rate, she was convincing as the crusading missionary. Vocally, Mrs. Hill delivered the show's finest performance.

However, of the program's good performances, Steve Rothman's Nathan Detroit was by far the best. His exasperated comedy was rich and full, and he seemed well adapted to the Fiftish burlesque needed to carry his part.

Running a close second to Rothman was Sue Marous, Adelaide. Miss Marous, like Rothman, was great fun to watch, and did a highly creditable job as the marriage-minded showgirl with psychosomatic sniffles.

Other excellent performances were given by Bud Rich as Benny Southstreet, Keith Ingram as Lt. Brannigan, and Doug Hamrick as the thug, Big Jule.

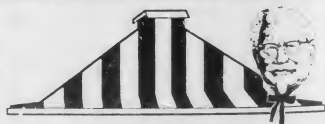
Musically, the production exhibited a high degree of professionalism. Particularly well done were the numbers

"Adelaide's Lament," "I Know," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" and "Marry the Man Today."

As a production of vintage theater, *Guys and Dolls* is worth seeing. As diversionary entertainment, *Guys and Dolls* is worth seeing. And as an exhibit of campus music and theater, *Guys and Dolls* is well worth seeing.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

4:15-FRIENDLY GIANT
4:30-SESAME STREET
5:30-MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD
6:00-WHAT'S NEW

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
6:30-SPACE IN THE 70s-NASA SERIES
7:00-RATTLER FOOTBALL-highlights of the game between Florida A&M and Morris Brown

7:30-THE WORLD OF THE AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN-Vivke Heine, potter
8:00-WORLD PRESS
9:00-REALITIES-"Factory"-a sympathetic study of the blue collar worker
10:00-BOOK BEAT-"God Is an Englishman"-R.F. Delderfield
10:30-FLICK OUT-"Sean"-the story of a four-year-old boy living in a drug environment

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

6:30-ALL ABOARD WITH MR. BE
7:00-YOUR TOWN-what's happening in Tallahassee
7:30-OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS-"The Prairie Killers"-continuing a series about men's destruction of the environment
8:00-SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL NETWORK-Southern Perspective
9:00-THE ADVOCATES-Should public education funds be given directly to parents for the public or private school of their choice?
10:00-SAN FRANCISCO MIX-"Initiation"-one of a series depicting the common activities the human community shares.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

6:30-SOUND OF YOUTH
7:00-ELECTION 70-focusing on election campaigns in Florida
7:30-TOMORROW IS HERE-the cross-Florida barge canal issue
8:00-FRENCH CHEF-"The Spinach Twins"
8:30-CIVILISATION-"Romance and Reality"-odyssey through 13th-century art and life with its concepts of ideal love, chivalry and religious duty
9:30-POLITICS 70-interview with leading political figures
10:00-HOMEWOOD-"The Barrethouse"-reunited for this program are some of the rhythmic and blues pioneers, among them Joe Turner and Elmore Walker.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

6:30-FRENCH CHEF-"The Spinach Twins"
7:00-KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE-"Handy Dandy Campaign Kit"
7:30-THE FAMILY SCENE-interaction between family members in dramatic vignettes
8:00-WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30-NET PLAYHOUSE-"Open Theatre: The Serpent"-avant-garde theatre groups perform the recreation of the story of Genesis.
10:00-THE BLACK FRONTIER-"Buffalo Soldiers"-black men's role in settling the Great Plains

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

6:30-SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT-campus news
6:45-FILM FEATURE
7:00-ELECTION 70
7:30-THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW-angry housewives battle runaway pears. Far-out fashions for men with special guest Robert L. Green, fashion director for "Playboy" magazine
9:30-REALITIES-"Factory"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

3:45-FILM FEATURE
NET PLAYHOUSE-"Open Theatre: The Serpent"
5:30-THE FAMILY SCENE-"Significance of the Marriage Ceremony"
6:00-BOOK BEAT-"God Is an Englishman"
6:30-TOMORROW IS HERE-see Wed. 7:30 for details
7:00-SPEAKING FREELY-host Edwin Newman discusses the problems of the Middle East with Iranian ruler Shah Reza Pahlavi.
8:00-KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE-"Happy Halloween, Dear Buthli Wh"
8:30-OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS-"Purdooe Bay or Bust"-the proposed Alaskan oil pipeline and its probable effects on the teeming life of the tundra
9:00-CIVILISATION-see Wed. 8:30 for details
10:00-FANFARE-"U.N. Day Concert"-from the United Nations' General Assembly Hall, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Zubin Mehta. Rutgers University also performs.



EXCELLENT ACCOUNTANTS-Mary Ann Gibson and Bob Welker, students in the *School of Business*, received Arthur Young Intermediate Accounting Awards for excellence. Miss Gibson carries a 3.46 overall grade point average with a 4.0 in accounting. Welker also has a 4.0 average in accounting, with a 3.0 overall average. They are shown here with Dr. John Champion, left, professor of accounting, and Derrick Brown, right, of the Atlanta office of the national public accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company.

TODAY

BHANGRA, HARVEST DANCE FROM INDIA, will be taught to anyone interested at 8 p.m. in 114 CCB. All FSU students are invited to join the class.

PEACE CORPS will recruit in the Union Arcade from 8:30 to 4:30.

ESCORT SERVICE for FSU women, sponsored by Student Interfraternity Council, will be available from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Call 599-4275, 6, or 7.

COMMUNICATION TABLES, sponsored by Student Government, will be open from 8 to 4:45 in the physics bldg., Union, library and Bryan Hall.

TOMORROW

PEACE CORPS will recruit in the Union Arcade from 8:30 to 4:30.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will show two films, "Symmetry" and "Art in Motion," at 3:30 on the 7th floor of Keen Bldg.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE will meet at 7 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

ANGEL FLIGHT sign-up for interviews will be held from 9 to 5 in the Union Arcade. This is open to all second-quarter freshmen, sophomore and junior girls.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL will have a luncheon at noon. Call 2157 for reservations.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Leon Room of the Union.

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS will meet at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy. The film "Sunken Treasures" will be shown.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY MAJORS are invited to a get-together with the faculty from 3:30 to 4:30 in 576 Bellamy. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUNICATION TABLES sponsored by Student Government will be open from 8 to 4:45 in the Keen Bldg., Union, library and Bryan Hall. **GRIFFIN TUTORIAL** mandatory meeting for all interested students will be at 1 p.m. in the Union Pool parking lot. Call 224-4258 or 599-4725 for additional information.

\$10 GRADUATION REFUND for December graduates will be mailed this week.

Suitcase Stolen

A suitcase containing posters, albums and songbooks was stolen from a blue Toyota Corona in the parking lot of the Jefferson Arms Apartments on the weekend of September 25.

The suitcase belonged to Suzi Hall, of 176 12th Street N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. According to Miss Hall, although she would appreciate the return of her records and posters, the main item of concern to her was the theft of a manila folder containing personal poetry and songs that was inside the suitcase.

According to Miss Hall, any knowledge of the whereabouts of the folder containing the poetry stolen would be appreciated. If located, the folder may be returned to her or sent to Debby Cundiff, Apt. 208, Jefferson Arms Apartments. Miss Cundiff may be reached at 224-2208.

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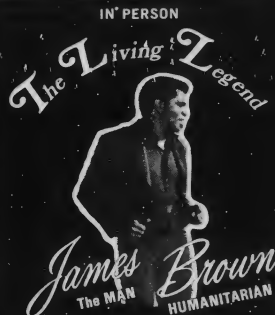
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From the Editor's Desk

"He stands like a big tree in America today. Strong trees, like people who do things, sometimes stand alone." So spoke Governor Claude Kirk Friday night in Jacksonville at the annual Florida Forest Festival in Perry. From the description, one would think Kirk was speaking of some great pioneering figure of antiquity, but the governor was speaking of that great American tragedy, Spiro Agnew.

Agnew has been in Florida for several days, stumping for Republican senatorial candidate William Cramer and gubernatorial candidate Claude Kirk. During the visit the governor apparently picked up some pointers from Agnew on rhetoric and character assassination.

Agnew, who in recent weeks has been campaigning across the nation vilifying about every political figure not in the Nixon camp, busied himself Thursday in Jacksonville vocally policing the Gateway City's political environment. In labeling former Vice President Hubert Humphrey a political turncoat, Agnew asserted that Humphrey, now a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, had "viciously and personally" attacked former President Johnson for LBJ's stand on the war. The attack obviously was made to discredit a Democratic candidate in particular and the party in general.

Agnew made later appearances in Orlando Friday, where he called Kirk's defiant stand in Manatee County last April "useful." Then the nation's second class executive rested his mouth with two days of golf at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hills Country Club on the outskirts of Orlando.

Kirk, ostensibly not wanting to be outdone by our vociferous vice president, claimed that the publisher of the *Daytona Beach News-Journal* had "done his best to destroy" a PTA meeting Kirk spoke to Thursday. He further stated that "Davidson (the publisher) has done his best to destroy Volusia County."

Furthering his obstreperous outbursts, Kirk belittled the newspaper for sending a female reporter to the meeting. Jennifer Bolch, the reporter present, is an award-winning journalist for her articles in the education field. Kirk apparently expected the editor to be present.

Note-worthy, of course, is that the *News-Journal* was the first paper in the state to back Kirk's opponent Reubin Askew. The *Daytona paper* labeled Kirk a chameleon for his political inconsistencies.

Then, with a hardy hi-ho Spiro, the governor charged to Miami Beach, where he spoke to the Florida Association of Realtors and called Reubin Askew "a liar." Kirk blasted Askew for his stand on open housing. "Clearly Askew, just like Fullbright, Humphrey, McGovern and Teddy Kennedy, stands for federally enforced open housing."

The national political figures Kirk compared Askew with have all been targets of Agnew's assinine assaults, while beating the Republican administration's drum. Of course, the objects of Kirk's assaults, like Agnew's, are Democrats.

Though Agnew does not evade issues, he overshadows them with character assassinations. This type of campaign tactic has come to typify the Republican party, and, of late, it has gained a foothold in Florida politics.

Since Kirk has learned his lesson so well from the vice president, he should give up his campaign and sign on as a speech writer for Agnew.

—Jack Abstein
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BSU Cartoon Draws Fire

To the Editor:

This letter is primarily in response to the bigotry portrayed by the FSU press in printing an unethical cartoon on Friday, Oct. 16, to depict not only the BSU but black people in general.

The sensationalism of the cartoon was a direct attempt to cause dissent against black students at FSU and hamper progress among the races which supposedly all pseudo-liberals, or whatever, at FSU have been striving for.

There seem to be few common ideologies among the black and white population that both identify with except on a casual basis; however, I find it

most appalling to find the press of an educational institution promoting the destruction of a supposedly universal ideology of peace and brotherhood among peoples.

The cartoon was directed to the unwary student who knows little or nothing about the administration of funds within the university network. This unknowing student would be led to believe that when funds are awarded to an organization a cash sum is "dished out" without any formal guidelines or controls.

The bigots who initiated the cartoon without doubt know that every penny received by an organization has to be requisitioned, approved by the

organization's officers, approved by the dean of student activities, and even approved by other authoritative personnel as the request demands.

In the final analysis, the most destructive occurrence that could take place would be an enormous sum of money left at the end of the year for failure of administrative approval for requisition of funds.

I feel very strongly that FSU administration should issue a statement condemning the cartoon and the FSU press for its unethical behavior; for failure to do so would mean approval of such bigotry.

Robert E. Snow
BSU member

War A Dead Issue .. Too Dead

To the Editor:

To many Americans the war is now a dead issue. I need it is with over 44,000 men dead and another 260,000 critically wounded.

We have been in Southeast Asia for approximately 10 years and that "cradle of democracy" is as weak, corrupt and ruthless now as it was when only our military advisors were there. Our country will continue to feel the effects of this war for many years to come.

The price tag for that involvement in 1969 totaled \$30.4 billion—\$600 for every American family. This cost did

not include economic aid programs to the Indochinese nations, CIA funds spent in the area, and the cost of productivity accompanying war expenditures.

Presently, 13 cents of each tax dollar pays for past war expenditures, 23 cents to pay for the present war, and 35 cents will go into preparation for future wars.

The Indochina war in 1969 cost more than all federal spending for domestic goods, 10 times more than federal outlays for medical assistance, and 30 times more than federal grants for urban planning and

development.

It costs \$500,000 to kill one VC! This sum would support 3,400 youngsters in school or build at least 50 housing units. One heavy B-52 raid costs about \$40 million. This could purchase three 400-bed hospitals, or 27 elementary schools, or about 4,050 housing units.

This is but one reason why we, the undersigned veterans of the military, want an immediate end to the war and withdrawal of all our troops from Indochina within one year.

Signed by 29 Veterans
Against the War

'Letter Nullifies Letter'

To the Editor:

If you have read a letter by Ted Hennis Jr. and other interested Greeks which appeared in the *Flambeau* October 14, entitled "Greeks Do 'Their Thing,'" then you have realized that a letter by Billy Graham which appeared in the *Flambeau* October 15, entitled "Communication Biggest Asset" was nullified.

This is so because Mr. Hennis, replacing the words Black Student Union by Greek system, copied the first two paragraphs of my letter which appeared in the *Flambeau* October 12, entitled "Blacks Demanding Rights." Although Mr. Graham had the intentions of nullifying my letter (as a black man), he nullified the identical statements made by the Greek system (his white brothers). In plain language, Mr. Graham was speaking about whites as well as blacks. Therefore, Mr. Graham nullified his very statements—thus contradicting himself.

If Mr. Graham would have

asked me about some of the implications from my letter, he would not have those partial thoughts about the black man or the Black Student Union for that matter.

When the forthcoming of a black revolution was mentioned in my letter, I had in mind not only blacks at FSU but blacks throughout the entire country. In addition, I implied the hope for a nonviolent black revolution. "How in the world" can Mr. Graham mention that a black revolution would be the worst thing to help the blacks' cause? What caused the American society to produce men like Martin Luther King, Huey P. Newton, H. Rap Brown, Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and other determined black liberators? If Patrick Henry and the boys would have bowed down before the common everyday man in Great Britain, I wonder if America would be independent today.

I don't mean to come down on Mr. Graham so hard; but

China didn't have to bow down to any common everyday man to communicate, she exploded her atomic bomb and received all of the communications she wanted.

If Mr. Graham or anyone has any partial thoughts about me, those thoughts should be eradicated. I don't claim to have characteristics of prejudice or bias. To verify this statement, I am willing to communicate, exchange ideas, and rap with Mr. Graham or anybody on diversified topics, especially "blackness."

However, if his rapting purpose is to cause confusion, disruption and fallacy within the Black Student Union or around the campus, then it is best not to rap with me, because I am hip to those tactics and strategies. If Mr. Graham does not want to rap with me, he will only create problems. I suggest that he check out his mind, peace and harmony to the people!

James L. Kelly

Fountain Service Unsatisfactory

To the Editor:

We would like to write a brief complaint about the service at the fountain of the Union cafeteria.

It has become more and more evident that the fountain is offering less services at higher prices.

For example, milk shakes are no longer available at the

fountain. For a time this quarter, milk shakes could be purchased, but at a higher price. Now these are unobtainable.

Another example is found in the prices of soft drinks, when the fountain has them. The price of a large drink has been raised to 25 cents. This price, however, is subject to

availability of the products, because, sometimes the fountain has no soft drinks, or, as happened recently, only those which are not frequently demanded.

These are a couple of examples of "service" at the Union cafeteria's fountain. We hope something can be done to correct these problems.

Concerned FSU Students

NA President To Speak



CHARLES K. COX
business leader on campus

Charles K. Cox, president of the Insurance Company of North America (INA), will speak Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is open to the public.

His day on campus will begin with an informal coffee hour with business school student leaders and faculty. This will be followed by a luncheon at which Cox will be tapped for membership in Mu Kappa Tau, marketing honor society.

Later he will film a television interview with Bill Shipley of WFSU-TV. This will be incorporated into a program, "Faces of Action," which is distributed to educational stations in 10 southeastern states.

Following the lecture, he will be honored at the annual School of Business student-faculty reception, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Cox received his BA in economics at Princeton University in 1941 and served in Africa and Italy as an Army lieutenant during World War II.

He joined INA in 1946 as a student in the company's special agents school, going on to serve in many different areas of the organization.

He was elected executive vice president in 1967 and on July 17, 1968, was elected president, chief administrative officer and director in INA.

Cox now resides in Morristown, N.J., with his wife and three children.

For Gifted Teaching

Fallon Receives Award

Professor Richard Fallon, chairman of the Florida State Department of Theatre, was among ten college and university teachers receiving a \$1000 Harbison Award for gifted teaching.

The award, sponsored by the Harbison Foundation, was presented at an awards banquet in New York City on Sunday night. The awards, made annually, are designed not only to recognize gifted teachers, but also to encourage greater public understanding of the art and importance of teaching.

The Harbison Program was created in honor of the late E. W. Harbison, professor of drama at Princeton University and a former trustee of the Harbison Foundation. The foundation, created by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropic organization primarily concerned with education and research.

ecture On Greek Architecture

"Homer and the Beginnings of Greek Architecture" will be the lecture presented Tuesday night at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building by Homer A. Thompson.

The lecture will attempt to deal with the revival of interest in the Doric architecture in terms of its relationship to earlier Mycenaean structures.

The recent upsurge of interest in the Bronze Age may be attributed in large part to the discovery of Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*.

Professor Thompson of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, and the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, is the former field director of excavations in the Athenian agora and is currently vice president of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Award winners are chosen by panels of educators from nationwide nominations made by colleagues, students, past award winners, and college and university presidents. Fallon explained that his name was submitted for consideration by a student.

Fallon has been the moving force behind the constant expansion and improvement of the theatre program at the university. Fallon has seen it grow from a few courses under the speech department to departmental status in its own right.

"When I came in 1957 there were four faculty members teaching both speech and theatre and we had three or four theatre majors. Today we have 17 faculty members and about 260 majors," Fallon said.

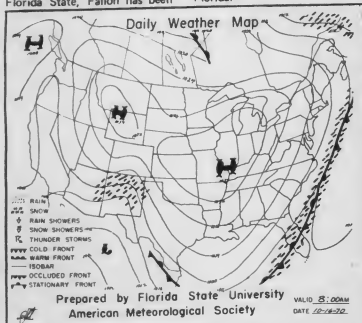
When the Theatre Department was created in 1969, Fallon was named chairman.

In addition to his work at Florida State, Fallon has been



RICHARD FALLON
receives a \$10,000
Harbison Award for gifted
teaching

director of the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota since 1963. In 1964, Asolo, which is one of the few repertory companies of its kind in the country, became the official State Theatre of Florida.



flambeau weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

A large polar high is bringing mostly fair and cold weather to most sections of the nation. Showers and some thunderstorms occurred around its front which slowly moved off the east coast last night.

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FSU Drops Another One, 16-12

By Ginger Augenstein

Sports Writer

Trying to salvage a two-point lead in the fourth quarter, the Florida State Seminoles' luck ran out as Memphis State scored a final touchdown with 14 seconds remaining to win its homecoming football game

16-12 Saturday night.

Gary Huff, starting as quarterback for FSU for the first time, came into the game throwing the bomb on the very first play, but it was just over the head of intended receiver Barry Smith. Although FSU ended up turning the ball over

to the Tigers, a good defensive effort sparked by Richard Amman's slapping down a pass enabled the Seminoles to regain possession of the ball.

Taking to the air, Huff completed passes of nine and eight yards only to be stopped by a costly 15-yard penalty.

However, recovering quarterback Joe Lynch's fumble on the 22, the Tribe put together a 78 yard drive with the passing of Huff and a short run by Arthur Munroe who went in for the touchdown. Frank Fontes went in for the PAT attempt, and on a bad snap Huff picked up the football but was unable to find a receiver.

Memphis State retaliated in the second quarter, as Huff, in the act of throwing, was hit hard and fumbled. The Tigers, coming through on third down passes by Lynch, tied it up, then went ahead with the extra point being good.

Then, by a stroke of luck on the following kickoff to Florida State, Eddie McMillan took the ball on the eight-yard line and skimmed the 92 yards in front of him for the TD. The two-point conversion failed and little did FSU know that that would be their last scoring of the night.

With eight seconds in the half, W.D. Weeks kicked a 32-yard field goal to chop the Seminoles' lead to two points.

See GAME, pg. 7.



EDDIE MCMILLAN

... returns kickoff 92 yards in loss (Pub)

intramurals

The intramural games for this afternoon, October 19, will all be in the Dorm-Independent Division. At 4:15 p.m. on field one, Hillel will take on Selby II+III, the tough SSS will try for the best against La Jacaranda on field two, and field three will feature a game between the Pershing Rifles and the AV's.

At 5:15 p.m. on field one it will be the Kellum Hall 9th Floor trying to stay on the same field with the undefeated Nads; field two will see the wireless Kellum 10th taking on the tough Homebodies and the wireless Jack of Clubs will hope to get on the winning track with an equally weak Air Force ROTC squad on field three.

Then finally at 6:15 p.m., the Raiders will try to pick up their third win of the season against the Duval Spartans, the Kellum Hall 7th will try to get on the winning side of the ledger by facing the rugged Cyphers on field two, and the tough Charlie's Tunas will try to pick up another win against THC.

Games of Thursday, October 15

Sigma Chi 29 Alpha Epsilon Pi 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 32 Beta Theta Pi 0
Phi Kappa Tau 31 Chi Phi 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 19 Theta Chi 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 20 Delta Chi 0
Kappa Alpha 20 Alpha Tau Omega 13
Kappa Sigma 12 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7
Phi Delta Theta 26 Sigma Nu 0
Pi Kappa Phi 13 Phi Gamma Delta 0

Games of Friday, October 16

Delta Sigma Pi 18 Cuban Comets 13
Alpha Kappa Psi 19 Alpha Phi Omega 0
Sally's Somethings 6 Sundowners 0
Baptist Student Union 25 Senators 6
Robinson's Robbers 13 Sally's Sprinters 7
Beavers Unlimited 8 PE Majors 7
AV's 40 Air Force ROTC 0
Homebodies 13 Selby II+III 7

Games of Saturday, October 17

Raiders 20 Smithsons 0
Hillel 13 Kellum 7th 12
Black Student Union 19 Cyphers 0
Duval Spartans 7 The Team 7 (Duval winner by penetration)
Samurai Warriors 20 YoYos 14
Senators 12 Alpha Phi Omega 7
Delta Sigma Pi 19 Alpha Kappa Psi 7
Cuban Comets 12 Non-Violent Group 0
Sundowners 19 Sally's Sprinters 13

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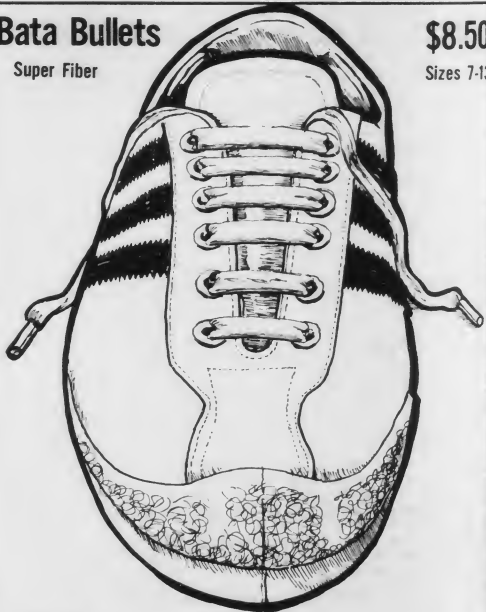
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California 21
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Idaho 13
San Jose St. 6
Brigham Young 3
Wyoming 16

New York Jets 22
Cleveland 24
Boston 0
Buffalo 14
Philadelphia 20
Chicago 7
Green Bay 21
Dallas 13
San Francisco 20 (tie)
Atlanta 10
Houston 3
Cincinnati 19

State School Roundup

Spartans Clout Miami

The University of Tampa, using a rock hard defense and some Miami mistakes to lead the way, defeated the Hurricanes for the greatest victory in the history of the school 31-14.

The Spartans, No. 3 rated in last week's UPI Small College Poll, completely dominated play and scored first midway through the initial period on a



FRAN CURCI

Spartans pick up big win

one-yard run by star back Leon McQuay. The score was set up by an interference call in the end zone against Miami.

Two minutes later, defensive back Wayne Jones broke the game open with a 68-yard punt return down the best sidelines of the Orange Bowl. Jesse Soper hit on his second straight extra point attempt and the Spartans led 14-0.

The score stayed the same until the half with Tampa making several serious attempts at scoring, two of them being stopped inside the Miami five. In the second half, the fired up Spartans scored again on a pass from sophomore quarterback Buddy Carter to freshman receiver Dave Wakefield to make it 21-0.

Miami's two touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Kelly Cochrane and

the other Tampa touchdown came on a run by Bruce Brown.

The defense, led by University of Alabama transfer Sammy Gellerstedt constantly harassed Hurricane quarterbacks and totally stymied the Miami ground attack. At the end of the half, Miami could only manage three first downs and 48 yards of total offense. The win for Tampa made them a strong choice for the number one spot in this week's college poll. Miami's record fell to 2-2 while Tampa's went to 5-0 and in those five victories the Spartans have defeated three major college schools.

Florida played Richmond Saturday, and the Richmond defense kept the Gators from crossing the goal line but three times, although the Florida offense controlled the ball most of the game, as the Gators took a 40-0 victory.

The Gators racked up 434 yards on 92 plays, while Richmond gained only 97 yards in 55 plays. Florida made 28 first downs to only six for the Spiders.

As it turned out, most of the Gators seemed to think of this game as a warm-up for next week's clash with Tennessee, as the Florida offense seemed unable to score when they had the ball. Only sophomore Duane Doel, substituting for the injured Mike Rich, could dent the Spiders' goal line stand, scoring all three Gator TD's.

Doel scored on a three yard sweep in the second quarter, and the Gators led 7-0 at halftime. The score remained 7-0 until the fourth quarter, when John Reeves hit Doel with an eight pass to make it 13-0. Doel added the final tally with a one-yard plunge.

Pete Griffin, head coach at

Florida A&M University, handed his first defeat in 28-22 loss to Morris-Brown Saturday.

The first time Morris-Brown had the ball, they went yards in eight plays, capped an 18-yard scoring pass by Ron Lawrence to Bob Hood. The conversion was good. FAMU trailed 7-0 at the end of the quarter.

In the second period, Rattlers went 56 yards in 11 plays which was topped by five yard scoring run by G. Edwards. The kick was good and at the end of the second quarter FAMU was trailing Morris-Brown 7-6.

Taking advantage of a first quarter drive in the first quarter, FAMU's Al Scruggs caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Steve Scruggs to put FAMU ahead briefly by a score of 12-7.

The lead proved short-lived as Al Jenkins took the kick back 88 yards for a touchdown. Later in the fourth quarter Scruggs had a pass intercepted by MB's Jim Townsend who went to the four. Levi Golden went in for the TD.

Late in the fourth quarter Morris-Brown blocked a FAMU punt on the 14, with Townsend going into the end zone. Morris-Brown's last score in the game.

FAMU's last drive was 40 of 70 yards in five plays with Scruggs hitting Edwards with 32-yard pass for the TD.

All men interested in tennis intramurals should come to Room 117 Tully Gym or 599-2640 and sign up. Entry will be accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. (It is imperative that phone numbers be included).

Singles will begin on Friday, Oct. 23 and there will be two divisions of interest wars. They are: dorm-independent, fraternity and faculty and staff.

Lessons For Women In Tennis Now

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 19, tennis lessons will be provided for faculty wives on the Salley courts between the hours of 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The instructor will be Herb Rapp, who was the number one man on the university tennis team last year and is presently one of the assistant tennis coaches.

The other instructor will be Al Procopio.

All faculty wives who are interested are invited to attend these sessions which will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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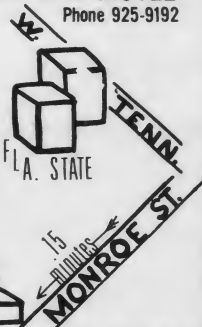
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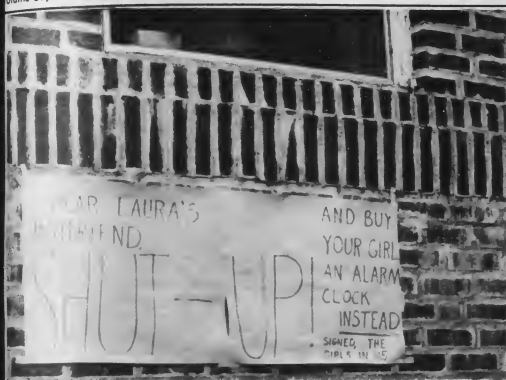
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GIVEN THE WORD— Laura's beau should have no trouble getting the message. It's pure and simple. Cut out the racket, Man, and go modern with an alarm clock! Signed the girls in Room 115 Murphy Hall. The note was prominently placed beneath the window of Laura's room last week. (David Callahan)

Including Student President

Four Arrested At Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—The Kent State University student body president, a sociology professor and two former officers were arrested Monday after riotous hand-drawn signs were handed down from a special state grand jury which investigated the fatal

shooting of four Kent students last spring.

Student body president Craig Morgan, 21, Upper Arlington, Ohio, was arrested on a charge of second degree riot by sheriff's deputies as he sat in the campus student activities

center.

A Kent State spokesman expressed shock that Morgan, a political science senior, was among those indicted. He said "this is the first indication we have ever had that Craig was involved at all in the disorders, and truthfully, we are a little shocked."

Jerry H. Rupe, 22 Ravenna, a former student being held in Portage County jail, was charged in the indictment with arson, assault and striking a fireman, interference with fire men at the scene of a fire, and first degree riot.

Rupe was transferred from the Stark County jail where he was serving a three-month sentence on a conviction of possession of narcotics.

The charges against Rupe apparently stemmed from the burning of a Kent ROTC building last May 2, two days before four students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, surrendered at the Portage County Courthouse in nearby Ravenna, accompanied by an attorney.

He pleaded innocent to a charge of inciting to riot and was released on \$5000 bond. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of \$1000 fine and one to three years in jail.

Richard C. Felber, 21, Akron, Ohio, who dropped out of Kent last fall, was served an arrest warrant in his cell at the Portage County jail where he was awaiting transfer to the Mansfield State Reformatory on a drug selling conviction.

Askew Tags Kirk Tax Fraud Claude'

MIAMI (UPI) — Senatorial nominee Reubin Askew said Monday his Republican foe Gov. Claude Kirk should be tagged "tax fraud Claude" for promising no new taxes, then recommending the largest single consumer tax increase in state history.

"Let me share with you some promises made by tax fraud Claude," Askew told a breakfast meeting of campaign workers.

"The subject is taxes. The man speaking is tax fraud Claude. The verbatim quotes come from the opening paragraphs of his notorious 'white papers'."

Then reading from the governor's so-called "white papers" campaign platform of 1966, Askew said, "Here is his pledge to the people of Florida:

"Kirk said 'during my administration as governor of the state of Florida, there will be no advance or increase in taxes of any kind... my program of expansion and will be improvement can and will be carried out without increasing or adding to sales taxes, gasoline taxes or any other tax.'"

Two years later, Askew charged, Kirk recommended that the sales tax be raised from three per cent to four per cent and include a tax on groceries — or to five per cent, excluding food.

Askew said Kirk also recommended an increase in the gas tax from seven to eight cents a gallon and an additional five cents tax on cigarettes and a four per cent tax on leases.

Conspiracy Charges Dropped Against Seale

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Julius J.

Run-Off Elections Tomorrow

Run-off elections for student senate and other positions will be held tomorrow. Still undecided are positions of National Student Association Coordinator, senior class vice president and secretary, and 23 of the 33 senate seats.

Commissioner of Elections Jim Peoples warned students about voting twice. "Four people have already been caught for voting twice in the elections. All those apprehended trying to vote more than once are being sent to the Honor Court."

Voting locations will be the same as for the regular elections: Union courtyard, Bellamy lobby, south porch of Deviney Hall, the Education building, and the arcade between Longmire and the Music Building.

Pow Wow Developing New Look

The deadline for submitting entries for Homecoming kits for 1970's Pow Wow is October 28, according to Ray Gross, Homecoming committee member.

"In the past there have been complaints that the kits were obscene and of poor quality. We are trying to upgrade their quality so that both alumni and students will find them entertaining," Gross said.

Gross indicated that the committee had spent a great deal of time discussing whether they should continue having kits.

"We decided they can and should be a part of Homecoming," he said.

"We feel we have some students at this university capable of putting forth a quality production that will show favorably upon themselves, the organization they represent, and the university as a whole," Gross said.

Scripts must be submitted by November 6. Gross explained this is not for the purpose of censorship, but rather to make sure the kits are done ahead of time and to avoid duplications.

Tryouts will be November 8 and 10 in Moore Auditorium.

Hoffman, who once ordered Black Panther leader Bobby Seale bound and gagged in the trial of the "Chicago Seven," today dismissed riot conspiracy charges against him.

Seale had been still scheduled to face trial here on charges of conspiring with seven other persons to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

However, Hoffman dismissed the riot conspiracy charges today without comment at the request of U.S. District Attorney William J. Bauer.

Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, is also facing murder conspiracy charges in Connecticut.

Hoffman severed Seale's case from that of the other "Chicago Seven" defendants last year when Seale's conduct in court became so disruptive that the trial was unable to continue.

Seale was the most dramatic figure of a dramatic trial. In insisting that he act as his own attorney, he shouted and ranted at the prosecutors until Hoffman ordered U.S. marshals to bind Seale to his chair and gag him.

Even when he was lashed to his chair, Seale continued to block the procedure of the trial. Hoffman finally sentenced him for contempt and ordered that he be tried separately.

A jury later found all of the other seven defendants innocent of conspiracy to incite riots. However, five of them were found guilty of individual acts to incite riots and all received heavy sentences for contempt at did their lawyers. The convictions and sentences are now under appeal.

Law Still Looking For Assaulter

Local law enforcement agencies are still searching today for a Negro male who attempted to rape a FSU coed Sunday night.

According to campus security, the assault occurred at approximately 7:35 p.m. as the girl was walking along the sidewalk between the Psychology Research Building and the Opperman Building. The attacker grabbed the girl around the neck, but was scared off when a male student happened along the way.

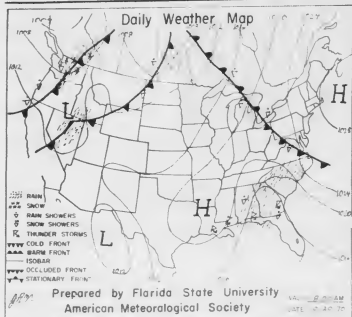
"There is probably no connection between this incident and the recent rape," Lt. Delbert McCarvey said, "but such a statement is only guessing at this point."

Support Rally for Canadian Students Today

A student rally in conjunction with Canadian protests will be held at the Student Building at 3 p.m. today.

The rally is in support of Canadian students who are asking the suspension of civil liberties in the country. The suspension is a faction in Prime Minister Trudeau's enforcement of a "national state of emergency."

For students in need of transportation there will be a pool originating in the Union arcade between 2 and 3 p.m.



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weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

Throughout most of the nation today, the weather will continue rather pleasant with moderate temperatures in many sections. Rain and snow showers are indicated for the Northwest. In the Southeast rain and thundershowers will continue with the precipitation moving slowly northward along the Atlantic coast.

Locally we can look for rain throughout most of today, tapering off late this afternoon. Temperatures will remain mild with a high in the 70's and a low tomorrow morning in the mid-60's.

Communications Tables Handle Questions

(See editorial, page 4.)

Students interested in the workings of various facets of the university will this week have an opportunity to talk to members of the administration, faculty and staff.

At communication tables located at the library, Bryan Hall, Union, and Keen Building, university personnel will be ready to give information on special fields to interested students.

The project's purpose is to ease communications on campus between all factions of the university, according to project coordinator Bob Gordon.

"We urge all students to talk to these people," said Gordon. "We feel that they, as well as the students, have a lot to gain."

Gordon also urged all faculty, staff and administration members who have not signed up to do so promptly. Further information may be obtained by phoning 599-2975.

The schedule for the table located in the Union courtyard is as follows.

Today's schedule will feature Chuck Sherman at the Union table from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and Dr. June Dugger, dean of student affairs, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Tomorrow's schedule for the Union table will include Dean Harris Shelton, assistant dean for student affairs and IFC advisor, from 9 to 10 a.m. Following Shelton will be sociology department chairman Dr. Charles Nam from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, with Joe O'Neal, Union director, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Director of Food Services Dan Parlemonto will be at the Union table from 1 to 2, followed by Dean Dugger from 2 to 3 p.m.

Thursday's schedule for the Union table will include Dr. June Dugger from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Bryan Hall table will host Director of Information, Services Mike Beaudoin from 11 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow, followed by Bill Oliver of the Placement Office from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Gary Hommas of the Placement Office will be on hand at the Bryan Hall table Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday Bryan table will host Col. Shoemaker, head of the Placement Office, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Rasmussen, chairman of education administration, will be at the Keen Building table Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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Katie Montgomery- 'Pioneer Activist'

(Editor's note: The following is a story about the woman after whom Montgomery Gym is named. Information and quotes are from Katherine Williams Montgomery, by Dorothy M. Tucker.)

By Robert Ortiz
Staff Writer

On September 29 a wandering connoisseur of art removed an oil portrait of Katherine Williams Montgomery from the gym that bears her name. Now, while the silent majority ruminates before their common head shop posters, our connoisseur basks before the image of FSU's pioneer activist.

Born on April 21, 1894, Katie was to distinguish herself as a youth by jumping from a cliff to the top of a tree, hence surpassing present Landis tree climbers in both aggressiveness and creativity.

Her real career began upon entering FSCW in the fall of 1914 when she engineered one of the campus' first "happenings." Lula Hart's birthday party. Conservatively called a "backward party," participants wore backward costumes and exchanged backward letters.

Katie's prowess extended onto the sports field. She was a star basketball forward, third place winner in the run-hop-kick-step-jump event in the Fourth Annual Field Day, broad jumper of 13'6", and described as a pitcher "so forceful that she actually laid one senior flat upon mother earth."

Her friends wrote the following verse:

"O, here comes Kate Montgomery
O how in the world do you know
We know her by her mighty play
And the odd team lying low,
rah, rah,
And the odd team lying low."

Not even Gary Huff has been paid such a tribute.

The time finally came for Katie to join the establishment. This she did in style, becoming head of the physical education department in 1929.

Katie was the one who pressured Capitol Hill to build a new gym after the gym floor fell through in an exciting basketball game. She personally designed the Disney-type gym which bears her name (though no longer her picture).

With an eye for freaky costumes, she maintained "white middy blouses, serge bloomers with knickers permitted after class" clear up until 1932.

One day, with the college board of directors observing calisthenics class, the one and only button on her blue serge bloomers fell to the floor. Without missing a count Miss Katie clutched her bloomers around her waist and continued to the announced termination point. Sidney Arnold just wouldn't have made it with her around.

Although she never married, Katie was not insulated from men. She thoroughly enjoyed teaching men "all the multiple facets of p.e." in her physical education classes.

At a cold rainy football game in '57, a man offered a drink. But she replied by citing experiments in Antarctica that showed that men who drink alcoholic beverages froze to death much sooner than those who didn't.

On October 1, 1958, Katie passed away. On the plaque bolted on Montgomery Gym reads the pattern that surfaced above her life: "She gave so much to so many."

So please, friend connoisseur, keep the frame if you're hard up for bread. But return her portrait so all of us can enjoy viewing FSU's pioneer activist again.

Mayor Lindsay Endorses Goldberg

NEW YORK (UPI) Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay endorsed Democratic candidate Arthur Goldberg for governor Monday, ignoring Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's plea that he remain neutral.

The move revived rumors that the 48-year-old mayor would switch his allegiance to the Democratic Party with an eye to the presidential nomination in 1972, but Lindsay denied this at a press conference at the mayor's residence.

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Three FSU Coeds Qualify For Contest

Three FSU students have qualified as entries in the 20th annual "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions. The audition is to be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial Oct. 23-24.

The girls are Patricia Ann Edwards, junior from Winter Haven, Laura Ann Powell, freshman from Clearwater and Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, freshman from Miami.

The "Jeanie" competition is open to young women between 18 and 21 inclusive, who are advanced vocalists capable of giving creditable radio, television and concert performances. Each must be from a family legally residing in

Florida, and each must be sponsored by a Florida Federated Music Club.

Winners will be selected on the basis of musical performance, poise, beauty and personality. The contest winner will be crowned "Jeanie" for 1971 and will receive a cash scholarship of \$2,000 from the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission to assist in her musical education.

Scholarships of \$500 each also will be awarded four runnersup who will become "Jeanie Maids." These awards are contributed by patrons of the arts according to Thelma A. Boltin, special events director at Florida's state music shrine.



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Nixon Makes Unscheduled Stop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—President Nixon Monday urged voters to elect senators who support his Vietnam policies and, directing his remarks "to those young men shouting out there," said he was working toward "a generation of peace."

Nixon, on a two-day political foray to the doorsteps of such leading Senate doves as Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., spoke to an estimated 45,000 persons at a noon rally in Statehouse Square in downtown Columbus.

The President later made an unscheduled stop at the Ohio State University where he spent about three minutes in a face-to-face confrontation with hundreds of surprised students.

In visiting the Ohio State campus, Nixon accepted a long-standing invitation from school president Novice Fawcett. The presidential limousine, sporting a presidential flag on the left fender and an American flag on the right fender, drove onto the university campus without fanfare.

The President stepped from the car and strolled on the campus oval. He saw one surprised student, then stopped and chatted with him about the difficulties of the first year of school.

Several hundred students quickly gathered and security guards made a tight ring about the President.

"Hey prez baby," several shouted to get his attention. He talked to them about their studies, about the Vietnam war and the draft.

Nixon told his audience at the rally, many of whom were on lunch hour from their dishouse jobs, that his first responsibility was to develop policies "which not only will end the war but more importantly, end it in a way to win the peace."

A small but noisy band of Ohio State students shouted objections during his speech, including "One, two, three,

four, we don't want your war."

Nixon responded by urging Americans to answer the demonstrators by voting on Nov. 3 for Republican candidates who he said would help him bring about "a generation of peace for the young men shouting out there."

"I know people are concerned when there are those who throw rocks at the President of the United States as they did in Vermont," Nixon said.

"I know there are those who are concerned when people shout four-letter obscenities as this crowd over there is doing. I say don't answer in kind."

Police Power

Trudeau Outlaws FLQ

MONTREAL (UPI)—An aroused Canadian Parliament Monday overwhelmingly backed the government's invoking extraordinary police powers for the next six months of need to wipe out the French separatist terrorists who hold one hostage and assassinated another.

In Montreal, police found a green and white bungalow on a quiet tree-shaded suburban street where they believed slain provincial Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte had been held, and may have been killed Saturday.

The police considered the find a major break in the search for the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) terrorists who seized LaPorte on October 11, five days after they seized British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross, who is apparently still alive.

The search for three identified kidnapping suspects focused south of Montreal following the discovery of the suspected hideout. Police intensified the manhunt despite Cross' warning in a handwritten note—perhaps dictated by his captors—that "the FLQ will not give up and I will be the first death."

In the aftermath of LaPorte's slaying Saturday night, opposition faded in Ottawa to Prime Minister Pierre

Elliott Trudeau's suspension of many civil liberties under the War Measures Act.

His action gave police and troops the power to arrest without charge, hold without bail and search without warrant.

By a vote of 190 to 16, the House of Commons approved a resolution supporting Trudeau's decision to outlaw the FLQ and continuing his extraordinary powers until April 30, 1971 unless they are revoked earlier by Parliament.

Members of Parliament from all parties applauded loud and long when Trudeau repeated on the floor what he had told the nation Sunday night on television—that he was determined to stamp out the "small band of twisted men" who sought only to provoke hate.

Only members of the socialist New Democratic Party (NDP) opposed Trudeau's action. NDP leader Thomas C. Douglas contended it was possible to deal with terrorism "while at the same time preserving our democratic institutions."

The opposition Conservative party, which had opposed Trudeau last week, reversed itself in the aftermath of LaPorte's killing.

Local ACLU Chapter To Present Forum

The Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is presenting a forum entitled "Legal Rights of the Poor" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Westminster House located at 548 W. Park.

A panel composed of lawyers, legal aid representatives and welfare officials will lead discussion concerning the legal and financial rights of the poor in American society. Topics to be discussed include the workings of the public defender, small claims court, legal aid services and welfare rights.

Members of the panel include Harry Michaels, current president of the Legal Aid program in Leon County; Brian Hayes, attorney, who will speak

about new developments in consumer protection; Willie McGill, past director of the Community Action project of Havana, Florida; Margaret Miller, assistant to the director of the Florida Division of Family Services; Reverend Charles Landreth, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

John Van Doren of the FSU law school will serve as moderator for the panel.

Prior to the forum, a business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Westminster House for all ACLU members. Anyone interested in more information should contact Bill Martin at 599-4760 or Julie Rasmussen at 224-7565.

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Information Booths Afford Opportunity

Students will be afforded a rare opportunity in communications when administration officials and department heads staff the various information tables around campus this week.

According to Student Government Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon, the information tables are to serve a threefold purpose. Primarily, the booths serve to disseminate vital information concerning university operations, services and events. Gordon said he answered an average of one question every three minutes while staffing the booth in the Union plaza, which in itself bespeaks their value.

Secondly, the booths give a complainant knowledge that his contention has been lodged, and can, in some cases, receive on-the-spot answers for his complaint.

The third purpose is to ease communications between the student-faculty-administrative levels in an "unstructured situation," i.e., no red tape.

Coordinator Bob Gordon and Student Government officials working on this project deserve commendation for this innovation in campus living.

Decision On 18 Year Old Vote Due

The U.S. Supreme Court, when it rules this term on the 1970 Voting Rights Act, will hit close to home for many FSU students. Among the act's provisions is one extending the vote to 18-year-olds.

Several states are contesting the act's constitutionality. Opening arguments were made before the court Monday. Controversy over the act is an extension of the age-old struggle between exponents of states' rights and those of the federal rights. The question simply put is: Does the constitution place the authority to set voting requirements, to include voting age, in the hands of the states or the federal government?

Previous debate on the question has been characterized by emotional speeches, name calling and the like. The court will be expected to rise above the emotionalism and judge the issue strictly on constitutional grounds.

It is proper, of course, that the Supreme Court make the final judgement. And it is about time.

Not being versed in constitutional law, this writer doesn't know whether the 1970 Voting Rights is constitutional. We will leave this sticky decision to the court. However, we hope the court rules in favor of the 18-year-old vote.

The states—or the majority of them—have dragged along on this matter for years. If the question is left up to them by the court, they no doubt will drag along for many more years. And students, continually denied the vote because they haven't reached that mystical age of 21, will continue to be disillusioned by the governmental process.

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AAUP Also Aided In Change

To the Editor:

Recent articles and editorials in the Flambeau have described the changes made in new admissions form questions by the Board of Regents staff and the Council of University Presidents. Proper credit has been given to the Faculty Action Council and the American Civil Liberties Union for its concern in this area.

It should also be known that

the Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been actively involved in seeking such changes. The questions were studied and analyzed and reports of that study were made to the University System Chancellor, together with recommendations for change. In addition, a series of conferences with university officials was held.

The AAUP prefers to be quietly and largely behind the scene, but it does need a percentage of faculty membership in its ranks in order to reach maximum effectiveness. It therefore needs faculty members, especially those who know of its concern and activity in areas such as this one.

Charles Webb
President, AAUP

Florida Election Offers Choice

To the Editor:

The upcoming election in Florida is a good chance for students and faculty to make their political voices heard. It is rare indeed that the voters are offered such a clear choice of philosophy, record and action

between candidates for the governor's office.

I would like to remind those persons not registered in Leon County to send away for their absentee ballots as soon as possible; and I would urge everyone to make use of their

voting privilege on election day.

For once there is a chance that we may be honest, forward-looking leadership. Help make this possibility a reality. Vote on election day.

Edward Harte

Did Claude Forget Women?

To the Editor:

Has our governor got the race for the state's number one position all sewn up? One would think so by listening to him talk. Not only does he believe that he will not have to leave his place of residence for another four years, he is convinced that he can win the gubernatorial seat without Florida's women or so it seems. That's right, without the vote of the women in this state.

There are, according to projected figures from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Special Labor Force Report No. 74, "Labor Force Projections by State, 1970 and 1980,"

960,000 females, 14 and over, employed in this state. Granted, one must be 21 years old to vote, but of this figure there are 233,000 females 14 to 24 years; 565,000 females 25 to 54 years; and 182,000 females 55 years and over. Can our illustrious Governor Kirk afford to belittle a person's ability to perform a job because that person happens to be a woman?

This is exactly what he attempted to do last Friday when discussing coverage he received for a speech he gave in Daytona Beach to a FTA group. The governor has been quoted in Sunday's St. Petersburg Times as saying:

"It would seem to me that the editor of the newspaper ought to care a little bit about the fact that the governor is here to talk about education. But the local daily journal sends a reporter to report the most important facts."

The lady being discussed, Jennifer Bolch, winner of the Florida School Bell Award for her coverage of education in the last spring.

It seems to me that the governor is taking it for granted that a woman is incapable of performing superior tasks, anything which does not relate to housework. The governor is living in the Dark Ages.

Patricia Harte

SAC Fading With Times?

To the Editor:

There exists on this campus, although few students are aware of them, Student Advisory Committees. They were a big issue a few years ago but since, they seem to have faded away. However, they required a great deal of time and energy on the part of many students and faculty members for them to get started in the first place.

As planned, the Student Advisory Committees were to provide a much-needed liaison between the various academic departments and the individual

student in that the students themselves were supposed to advise and suggest changes in curriculum and other academic areas.

This would provide obvious advantages to both students and faculty. Such a student-advised program would be more relevant, interesting and fair—qualities that are especially important in today's world.

Some departments on campus are reportedly using the Student Advisory Committees to advantage, but the majority have not been successful.

speaking for many of the interested students in Business Studies, I would like to ask you who they are composed of just what can be done to get them going in a better direction.

I feel that it is ridiculous to waste something with such high potential when it is so sorely needed now. It is so obvious that unless something else we will all lose the privilege that students before us have fought to obtain.

Greg Barmore

To Lower Voting Age

Does Congress Have The Right?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's chief lawyer conceded to the Supreme Court Monday that "it's a very close question" whether Congress has the Constitutional right to lower the voting age to 18 by simple legislation.

Despite the doubts expressed by President Nixon when he signed the bill June 22,

Solicitor General Edwin N. Griswold argued for the government against those challenging the law on grounds that any change in voting age could only be made by constitutional amendment.

As the high court opened arguments on the validity of the law, Oregon and Texas, two of the states opposing it, said the court would "run the risk of replacing constitutional liberty with congressional

liberty" if it upheld the law.

The law also banned literacy tests in 15 states as of June 22 and requires that all states limit residency requirements in presidential elections to just 3 days, effective in 1972.

Formally dressed in a black morning coat and vest and striped pants, the white haired former dean of the Harvard Law School candidly admitted that "age may be the most difficult of the three provisions to support."

Contributions Sought For SG Suit

Later in this week, Student Government will solicit contributions from the university community to be used for a suit it has filed in federal court on behalf of the Young Socialists Alliance.

The initial collection, held at Friday, failed to get off the ground due to a technical snag.

Five tables will be set up on campus at which students and faculty can contribute. The tables will be located at the Williams Building, Bellamy Building, library, education building and Union.

The suit seeks to have Student Government declared the authority to recognize student organizations on campus, Sherman said. Presently, Student Government's recognition can have and has been in the case of YSA and Students for a Democratic Society—overruled by the administration and, even higher the Board of Regents.

Enrollment Up At USF

The University of South Florida came within 648 students of overcoming FSU in the state university enrollment census this fall.

The following figures, from a Board of Regents spokesman, proved the present enrollment in the state's universities: UF 22,106; FSU 17,252; USF 22,106; FAU 5,249; FTU 4,906; FAMU 4,500; UWF 3,203.

Dames Club

FSU's Dames Club will hold their October meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

There will be a 25-cent admission charge for all non-members. Annual dues are \$2.50.

Dr. Kennedy, child psychologist, will address the group. Orders for the November Christmas workshop will be taken for members who have paid their dues.

BOSP Meeting

The Board of Student Publications will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Social Welfare

Action League Formed

A newly formed organization, the Social Welfare Action League (SWAL), meets today in Room 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m. All social welfare majors and faculty in the social welfare department are invited to attend.

Descriptive information packets about the league will be distributed to interested students in social welfare classes today.

The general order of business tonight will include adoption of the constitution and a

nomination of the organizational officers.

After the general assembly a reception is scheduled in which all members and faculty can become better acquainted.

"Social welfare majors feel they have a contribution to make to the university community which is not being actualized in the present university structure. We hope to achieve some tangible changes through our organization," said Woody Price, chairman of the league's steering committee.

The steering committee is

responsible for writing the constitution and directing the organizational meeting tomorrow.

"The steering committee has been greatly encouraged by the support and cooperation of the faculty," said Price.

The educational goals of SWAL are to select student representatives for faculty committees. The representatives will provide students with a means to influence decisions concerning curriculum, faculty selection and other academic matters.

In the social area, the organization seeks to provide a means for interaction between students, faculty and the community.

Nixon Tours Fla.

By United Press International
Mrs. Richard Nixon will campaign for Republicans in Florida Thursday and will be followed five days later by the President, U.S. Rep. William C. Cramer said Monday.

Cramer's office announced Mrs. Nixon's schedule Monday morning and then the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate announced at a luncheon at Patrick Air Force Base that the President will make a two-day political foray into Florida October 27 and 28.

Mrs. Nixon will be at St. Petersburg and Ft. Myers while tentative rallies are set for the President in southeast Florida, the St. Petersburg-Tampa area and Tallahassee.

Cramer said complete details have not been ironed out but an aide said President Nixon would hold a noon news conference in Tallahassee October 28.

Mrs. Nixon is scheduled to arrive at St. Petersburg at 11 a.m. Thursday and will attend a reception at Port O'Call and

tour the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St. Petersburg before going to Ft. Myers for a 5 p.m. reception.

Arab Club Formed

The Arab Club, recently recognized by Student Senate, has been formed on Florida State's campus "to foster a better relationship between Americans, Arabs and other international students," a Student Government official said.

"The purpose of the group is to tell the truth about the Arab world, rather than the information which is available now," he said.

Still pending recognition by the administration, the club meets at the International House, 591 W. Jefferson St., under the advisement of Dr. Robert Abu-shannab and Dr. Monte Palmer.

Further information can be obtained by calling Tawfik Zarour at 576-4052 and Khalil Nakib at 224-2925.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL luncheon at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor. Call 2157 for information.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Interested girls may sign up for an interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

LAW WIVES CLASSROOM SERIES will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Keen Bldg., 7th floor.

GRIFFIN TUTORIAL: Interested students meet at 1 p.m. at the Union pool parking lot. Call 224-4258 or 599-4725 for information.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 576 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION CLASS will not meet today.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

TOMORROW
"GUYS AND DOLLS" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will also run Oct. 21, 23 and 24.

"UGETSU" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will sponsor a letter write-in from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, Reynolds Annex.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Lawrence Fortson

Where Are
You???

Correction

Please check phone listings for Gilchrist Hall. The number should be 222-5154.

Soviet Cosmonauts Make Visit To U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two visiting cosmonauts said Monday that Russia has no plans to fly men to the moon or put another woman into orbit.

The cosmonauts, Air Force Maj. Gen. Andrian Nikolayev, 41, and Vitaliy Sevastyanov, 35, both heroes of the Soviet Union, set a space endurance record with their 18-day flight in earth orbit aboard Soyuz last June.

They are making a 10-day visit to this country during

which they will visit several space facilities and deliver papers at the seventh annual meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Houston, Oct. 22.

Their visit, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), includes visits to Russia by Apollo astronauts Frank Borman, commander of the first manned flight of moon orbit, and Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon.

Social Workers To Hold Meeting

The Northwest Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is planning a meeting to discuss services and educational concerns for married and pregnant girls in Leon County.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 208 W. Carolina St. Social workers in the community will discuss existing programs, unmet needs,

and plans of action with a panel of concerned Tallahasseeans.

The meeting is open to the public and intended to provide those present a chance to speak out and explore the issue and possible answers.

For further information, contact Jeffrey Lickson at 385-6254 or Alex Brodnick at 222-3353.

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Detroit Crushes Browns Dolphins Smash Buffalo

Bill Munson hit three touchdown passes and the Lion defense intercepted five Cleveland passes to give Detroit a 41-24 victory over the Browns. The Lions scored three quick touchdowns in the last six minutes of the first half to put the game out of reach.

With the score 17-14, Munson tossed a TD pass to

minutes provided the margin of victory for Los Angeles as the Rams downed Green Bay 32-21. The victory was the fourth for the Rams, while the Packers now own a 3-2 record.

A Dave Ray field goal with 1:48 left in the game gave the Rams a 24-21 lead, and Clarence Williams returned an intercepted pass 65 yards with

drive, climaxed by a 15 yard Hadl to Garrison pass, the Chargers recovered a fumble on the kickoff. On the next play, Hadl hit Garrison for the second touchdown in a minute, the play covering 33 yards.

The Bears defense held the Chargers in check most of the game, but the Chicago offense, hampered by the loss of injured Gale Sayers, sputtered continuously throughout the afternoon.

The Baltimore Colts, tied for first place with the Miami Dolphins in their division, defeated the New York Jets 29-22. The Colt defense picked off six Joe Namath passes to blunt the Jet passing attack.

Jerry Logan, who intercepted three, ran one back 31 yards for a score, and linebacker Bob Grant returned another for 27 yards and a TD. Namath completed a record 34 passes, but threw the ball a total of 62 times in doing so.

Two ex-Forty Niners came back to San Francisco to gain a 20-20 tie for the New Orleans Saints. Dave Parks and Bill Kilmer combined on a 13 yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds left in the game to give the underdogs the tie.

John Brodie had directed the Forty Niners to a 20-13 lead before the Kilmer-to-Parks bomb. Brodie became only the fourth NFL quarterback ever to complete 200 passes, joining Y.A. Tittle, Johnny Unitas, and Sonny Jurgensen in the exclusive group. Included were two scoring to tosses Sunday, 46 yards and nine yards, both to Gene Washington.

Len Dawson fired two TD's to revive the Kansas City attack and lead the Chiefs to a 27-19 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Dawson hit on scoring passes of 59 and 26 yards to wipe out an early 9-0 Cincinnati lead, as he hit eight of 18 passes for 174 yards. Ed Podolak, who caught the 59 yard bomb, led the Kansas City rushing game with 44 yards.

Terry Bradshaw hit his first pro touchdown pass, a 67 yarder to rookie Ron Shanklin, to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 7-3 win over Houston. Houston's only score came on a 34 yard field goal.

Joe Kapp was unimpressive in his first start for the Patriots as Fran Tarkenton stole the show and directed the New York Giants to a 16-0 victory over Boston.

All men interested in tennis intramurals should come by Room 117 Tully Gym or call 599-2640 and sign up. Entries will be accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. (It is imperative that phone numbers be included.)

Singles will begin on Friday, Oct. 23, and there will be three divisions if interest warrants. They are dorm-independent, fraternity, and faculty and staff.

For Celtics Cowens Impressive

Dave Cowens continues to impress his National Basketball League opponents even though his team, the Boston Celtics, aren't winning.

Cowens, in his four outings with the Celtics, has scored 16, 21, 17 and 18 points, but more

importantly, has hauled in over 20 rebounds a contest.

In Boston's first win of the season against the Portland Raiders Saturday night, Cowens scored 18 and got 20 rebounds while on Sunday he picked up 17 points and 23 boards.

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show similar to the last seven minutes of our previous game with Florida, we watched with anticipation as the Seminoles went through their pre-game drills.

Several times during the first half the FSU offense seemed on the verge of breaking into an explosive attack, but their old nemesis, mistakes, would put an end to the drive. FSU did put together one sustained touchdown drive of 78 yards, one of the longest drives of the season, in the closing moments of the first quarter. It was well executed with the Seminoles mixing plays with good success.

The second half, however, was a different story for Seminole fans. With only a two point lead, the coaching staff sent play after play into the game, but the Seminoles failed to move. Bill Peterson and his assistants proved to be completely unimaginative and extremely conservative in their play calling during the last two periods—perhaps indicating a lack of confidence in the players. Not once, while Florida State had possession of the ball did anyone in the press box say "that was a good call."

Overall the play calling, particularly the third down calls throughout the second half, was anything but what could be called "the Johnny Unitas touch."

The FSU offense scored the least amount of points of all MSU opponents this season and that includes such offensive powerhouses as VPI and Tulsa.

The defense overall played a good game, especially when you take into account the amount of time it was forced to play.

The initial score by Memphis State came at the end of a good drive, the field goal at the end of the first half was set up by Huff's

fumble on the eight-yard line. The final score came after a questionable interference call on Benny Rust in which Rust appeared to be going for the ball but was called for interference on the three. Only one of the three scores could be called deserved.

Memphis is not a better team than Florida State but they won simply because they wanted the game a little more than the Seminoles.

Taking everything into account, the long drive, the "push" motel room, and the loss, the trip was worth it. After all, we did get to throw stones in the Mississippi.



CHIP GLASS

...FSU grad looks good against Lions

Larry Walton for 28 yards. Two plays later safety Mike Weger intercepted one of Bill Nelsen's passes and returned 29 yards for a score.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Mike Lucci intercepted another pass at the 34, and Munson hit Walton with another scoring bomb, this one for 74 yards.

Munson finished the afternoon with nine completions in 19 attempts. Cleveland outplayed the Lions statistically in every category, but the five interceptions killed the Brown attack.

Chip Glass was a standout for the Browns, catching two passes for 74 yards.

The Minnesota Vikings scored a team record 54 points as they delivered a 54-13 shellacking to the Dallas Cowboys, marking the worst defeat ever for the Cowboys.

Defensive back Ed Sharockman scored two touchdowns, a 34 yard interception return and a 23 yard return of a blocked punt, and halfback Clint Jones scored two more to lead the Viking scoring blitz.

The Vikings intercepted four passes and blocked the one punt to stymie the Dallas attack. In addition, the "purple people eaters" decked Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach seven times, as the NFL's top defensive team dominated the entire ball game.

Ten points in the final two

40 seconds left to deliver the crushing blow to the Pack.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by Bart Starr, who completed 16 of 29 passes for 208 yards, but the aging Packer quarterback gave up two costly interceptions.

The Miami Dolphins capitalized on Buffalo mistakes to hand the Bills a 33-14 defeat, despite a record passing performance by rookie Dennis Shaw.

Shaw completed 24 of 32 passes for 349 yards in his splendid effort, but two interceptions and four fumbles stopped the Buffalo attack and gave the Dolphins ample opportunity to score.

The Dolphins took advantage of these mistakes, as Larry Csonka scored two TD's and Garo Yepremian kicked four field goals from 46, 42, 47 and 30 yards. The game was finally put out of reach when Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield with a 42 yard punt.

San Diego won their first of the season behind the passing of John Hadl, who came off the bench to toss two TD's in 41 seconds to Gary Garrison, as the Chargers beat Chicago 20-7.

Hadl, the Chargers' regular quarterback, is rumored to be trade bait, but the rumors did not bother him too much as he replaced Marty Omer, who had started in his place, and broke open a 7-7 halftime tie.

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READY TO PERFORM— Members of the Women's Gymnastics Team will perform tonight in the 1970 Gymkana Show, "Bacchanal." See story on page 2

Insurance Leader Talks On Reform

Until blind men and deaf people are not allowed to drive cars, automobile insurance problems will continue to increase, said Charles K. Cox, president of the Insurance Company of North America (INA) in a speech last night.

Cox spoke in Moore Auditorium as part of the School of Business Presidents' Lecture Series.

Cox outlined the profound effects of instability and public apathy toward reform in the 70's, charging that the American public must bear the burden for changing state laws to cope with the problems created by the modern automobile.

The INA president emphasized the continuing changes wrought by the automobile in the past three decades. While the population was increasing by roughly 60 percent, automobile registrations were shooting up by about 300 percent, said Cox. Fatalities in car accidents have more than doubled and injuries have tripled, he said.

"The costs of medical care have risen enormously in recent years, as anyone who has had to pay a hospital bill can attest," he said.

"But the relationship between automobile accidents, medical costs and insurance premiums is no mere coincidence," he said.

Cox said that "with accidents, death and injuries, and costs all soaring, it might be assumed that steps would be taken to halt the carnage on the highways." Contrary to that assumption, he said a recent study showed state laws to be "apallingly lax."

"In 19 states a driver who couldn't read road signs in

English could be given a license; and in 31 states a blind man could renew his license. In 10 states a driver's license was available even to a person who was stone deaf—who could not hear the horn of another car, a policeman's whistle, warning bells at a railroad crossing or the shriek of a fire truck," he said.

Inspection of vehicles is either not required at all or merely perfunctory in many states, he added. In most states, law enforcement on the highways is weak because politicians will not give their policemen the support they must have, Cox said.

A California study showed that 33 percent of the careless drivers whose licenses have been suspended, went on driving; and so did 68 percent of those whose licenses were revoked.

"Obviously, such brazen and dangerous law-breakers ought to be jailed, like common criminals, for they are as dangerous as any thug lurking in the shadows."

"Indeed, they are more dangerous; for the automobile, as we know, is the most lethal weapon any of us possesses. In an instant, it can kill a whole group of people," Cox told his audience.

Cox went on to list other social currents of our times that are affecting auto insurance premiums.

"Juries, obviously reflecting the popular feeling that victims of accidents ought to be recompensed somehow, have been raising the value of their verdicts at the rate of nearly 14 percent a year, outstripping the economic growth rate of the country and even outrunning the rate of inflation," he claimed.

In Run-off Elections

Students Have Final Say

Run-off elections to decide the outcome in 23 Student Senate races, and the offices of the National Student Association (NSA) co-ordinator senior class vice-president and secretary are being held today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I want to strongly urge the student body to come to the polls in the same record numbers as they did last week," said Jim Peebles, elections commissioner. He added that he considered these run-offs more important than the general election. "All races will be

decided this time," he said.

Several students were caught voting twice in the last election. Peebles warned that students who do this are subject to an appearance before Honor Court. Also he said that checks are being made to insure that students vote in the correct schools.

Some confusion existed among Basic Studies students as to whether or not they could

vote for both freshmen and sophomores, Peebles said. "All Basic Studies students are eligible to vote for candidates from both classes," he stated.

Voting locations are the Union courtyard, the Bellamy lobby, the south porch of Devinney Hall, the first floor of the Education Building, and the arcade between Longmire and the Music Building.

EAG Holds Write-In Campaign

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) has tables set up today in the Union Arcade to allow students concerned about pollution to write the major manufacturers of pollutants, said Cindy Brown, publicity chairman of the EAG.

This write-in campaign, a part of EAG's consumer awareness drive, "will give each individual student a chance to do something about the pollution problem," Miss Brown stated. EAG will furnish stamps and envelopes for the letters.

Last Friday evening representatives of EAG distributed consumer information sheets to shoppers at four prominent shopping centers in Tallahassee, said Lisa Hicks, spokeswoman for the EAG. The information sheets contained concise facts about household products which do the least amount of damage to the environment, she said.

According to Miss Hicks, the sheets recommended the use of Trend, Wisk, Cold Water All, Ivory Flakes, Pinesol, Whistle and Mr. Clean as the best brand name low phosphate detergents and cleaners.

Miss Hicks said the sheet also recommended the purchase of soft drinks and beer in returnable bottles.

Commenting on the EAG's consumer drive, Miss Hicks said, "The EAG has been criticized for not being action oriented. But the fact is, our projects have not been publicized enough. This is the second consumer drive this quarter and the EAG plans to do this and similar projects at least twice a month."

Adams Says State Needs Tax Reform

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Tom Adams, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Florida charged the past three gubernatorial administrations with raising Florida's taxes, after being elected on promises of reducing them.

Speaking before more than 100 students, teachers, and administrators in the University Room of the Union Tuesday, Adams said "it is grossly inadequate for businesses who collect taxes to get a three percent commission."

Democratic running mate of State Senator Rueben Askew (D-Pensacola), Adams said their platform seeks to establish what each business should pay in taxes.

"The tax laws of Georgia require Sears & Roebuck to contribute \$5,000 to the maintenance of government while Florida only requires only \$2,000," he said.

Unlike the proposed "fair-share plan" our present system does not tax those who make large profits differently from those on pay checks," Adams said.

Adams explained, "the average person contributes \$24 a year through taxes to maintain Florida's government, while the J.M. Fields chain

contributes only \$20."

Secretary of State for 10 years, Adams said that under the present administration Florida's crime rate has increased 48 percent, surpassed only by a 91 percent tax



TOM ADAMS

... candidate for Lieutenant Governor

increase, which is succeeded only by a 191 percent increase in maintaining the Governor's office.

"During the past four years, it has cost as much to run the governor's office as it has cost to run the two administrations before Kirk's combined," Adams added.

Adams, whose three daughters graduated from Florida State, said, "The right of the ballot should be extended to 18-year-olds."

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REIGNING MISS GYMKANA

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Gymkana 'Bacchanal' Tonight

Rome comes to Florida State tonight.

Gymkana, FSU's annual show of gymnastical prowess and beauty, has turned into a "Bacchanal," the ancient Roman festival honoring Bacchus, the god of romance and revelry.

Gymkana this year will display gods and goddesses, priestesses and worshippers. The audience will play the part of the ever-present masses.

The show opens tonight at 8 p.m. and will run nightly through Saturday.

In addition to the men's and women's gymkana teams, the show this year will feature the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, a group of gymnastically inclined Tallahassee children who often surprise their audiences by outdoing their older counterparts.

Also participating in the show will be Gymnastica, an honorary fraternity formed to promote and maintain an active interest in gymnastics. Dr. Hartley Price, chairman of the

Gymkana show, organized the group at FSU in 1951.

On Saturday night, the festival will conclude with last year's Gymkana Queen Mary Bauer crowning a new Miss Gymkana.

Tickets for the show may be bought at the Union Ticket

Office or at the door. Ticket prices are 75 cents for FSU students, 50 cents for children under 12 and \$1.25 for adults.

In addition to the performances scheduled for Tallahassee, the Gymkana troupe makes several out-of-town performances.

Class Formed To Teach Instructors

A class for teaching swimming instructors for children will be taught at the Union pool by Tim Faust, an instructor at the pool. The class will be for those instructing children 2½ to 7 years of age.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, Oct. 26 to 29, at 7 p.m. at the Union pool. The fee to cover materials and the use of the pool will be \$2 and can be paid prior to the class in the Program Office, Room 321 Union.

All questions can be answered in Room 321 or by calling 599-2231.

"Fifty percent of all drownings are of children under age 6," said Faust.

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Homecoming decorations for all living organizations and centers will reflect the Homecoming theme, "1970s—Decade of Hope," said Mary McNerny, a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

According to Miss McNerny, decorations will be judged according to the appropriateness to theme, general appearance, workmanship, and overall impact.

Participating groups will be divided into four categories—on-campus dorms, sororities, fraternities, and off-campus living organizations and centers, she said.

Trophies will be awarded for each of the categories, as well as one overall trophy. Judging will take place Friday, November 13, at approximately 4 p.m.



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Flambeau Editorial

Dickie-Spiro Duo BSU Sees Misconceptions

Richard Nixon and his beloved side-kick Spiro T. Agnew have been hot on the campaign trails lately in order to muster support for G.O.P. candidates bidding for national offices.

With the Democrats having only a slight edge in the Senate, the Republicans would certainly love to overtake them and collect a majority of the seats.

So, the dynamic-duo has spent the last few days whistle-stopping it across the country taking jobs at everyone to the left of John Birch.

Nixon, in his easy tones, concludes almost every speech with something to the effect of "it is time for the silent majority to stand-up and be counted," against those forty-four-letter-word-hecklers who greet him at each stop.

Unfortunately when Nixon takes pokes at the hecklers you know that he really means the "liberal-radicals" which Agnew is ranting about at the other end of the state.

It is a shame that the Nixon administration still looks at the world in blacks and whites. Everyone is either with them or against them. There is no middle ground.

Nixon said, when he accepted the Republican nomination for president in Miami in the summer of 1968, that his goal was to bring the American people together.

What has he said to three wonderful ideas?

The Nixon of today seems only interested in bringing the gulf between those who stand behind every word that comes from his mouth and the rest of the Americans.

Why does the administration keep pushing the wrongness and blackness into the corner with the racial minority for the sake of political whoring-and-dealing? Does he want another American revolution? We pray that he does not.

David Mathison

Reaction To Cartoon

To the Editor:

I am a white student, not a "pseudo-liberal" or a "guilt-ridden hunkie," but a human being with a few human convictions. One of these convictions is that all men and women—everywhere—are brothers and sisters regardless of race, creed, or lifestyle.

I was to say the least-sickened by Mr. Day's cartoon in the Flambeau last Friday. Certainly wrong has been done by both sides and by each of us here at FSU—if only by our indifference to each other as persons.

Yet if we—you and I—can see beyond the other guy's

anger and rhetoric to try to understand what he is angry about; if we can't be mature and dedicated enough to reject rhetoric and stereotypes in presenting the facts of our case, then we are finished as a university community.

Either we are one, or we are nothing. Both blacks and whites have been hurt, and as humans with human failings, we're probably in for a little more. Yet many of the men whom we admire—Jesus of Nazareth, Mahatma Gandhi, and Dr. Martin Luther King—responded to hatred with a loving love. Can't we—all of us—at least try to do the same?

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(Editor's Note: The following is a statement submitted to the Flambeau by Everett Raines, president of the Black Students Union.)

Due to the misconceptions which have arisen from the past articles (and cartoon) in the Flambeau concerning the budget for the Black Student Union on the part of a sizable segment of the university community, the executive committee of the Black Student Union deems that a response to the entire student body is of dire necessity.

We do not offer our perspective for justification of our programs, but we offer them because it is evident (from Flambeau articles, Student Senate meetings, etc.) that a disturbing number of individuals of the university are indeed lacking in awareness of the need, problems, and challenges which face the black student on campus. We offer

them because this lack of awareness is indicative of the large gulf between the white and non-white constituents of the university, and the necessity of a bridge between this gulf if Florida State is ever to attain the high aspiration of a progressive university, flexible and relevant to the needs of its students.

We have perceived that, however, the attitudes of this segment of the university are very much in tune with a sizable percentage of citizens of the United States. Citizens who feel that police repression tactics are the answer to solving riots rather than meeting the immediate needs of the rioters. Citizens who are unwilling to accept the fact that a redistribution of wealth in this country and massive funds for meeting the needs of the poverty group is the only and necessary solution for elimination of the ghettoes. In

short, citizens who are unwilling to sacrifice their personal gains to insure that all have an opportunity to control their own destinies.

The Black Student Union is not included within this segment of the university. It is with an opposite perspective that we have planned and hoped to initiate our programs. From our perspective we believe that the dollars on the budget is secondary to the immediate needs and problems which confront the black student and the necessity for BSU to be relevant in meeting these needs. It is with this background that the following programs planned for 1970-71 are outlined. We see the necessity of informing those who are so unaware that they, have not questioned the lack of such programs previously.

Everett Raines
BSU President

Sees Christ as Better Way

To the Editor:

BSU member Robert Snow, correctly asserted in Monday's Flambeau that "There seems to be few common ideologies among the black and white population that both identify with—except on a casual basis." I've found one!

I dropped in on a student rally (College Life they call it) last Sunday evening. There were several blacks present and, like man, they came on strong!

Three guys came on the level—no intervention, no apparent ideology, white, no cultural hangups, no racial facade.

I found that these people didn't attend the rally on white man's terms but rather both whites and blacks were present on God's terms—a Christ-love bond they call it.

It sounded ridiculous at first but even a dedicated

pseudo-liberal like myself could not deny their possession of a certain self confidence and a quality of living I've rarely observed on this campus. This was the happiest group I've seen in a long, long time.

The invitation is open, BSU and white community, 9:13 p.m., Sunday, Tri-Delt House. Throw away your ideological and racial crutches when you come. You won't need them.

Gary L. Achtemeier

Student Fears Hard Times

To the Editor:

These are hard days for the people of Quebec and as a Quebecois, I would like to give you my impressions concerning the tragic events surrounding the FLQ activities in Montreal.

It is disturbing to see the Front de Liberation Quebecois resort to murdering one of their hostages in order to impress upon the government and the people the seriousness of their demands.

As an underground terrorist group organized into small independent cells, the FLQ has encouraged and made use of violent tactics ever since 1963 in order to promote their separatist/socialist ideology. However, these consisted mostly of bombings and bank robberies, and many young Quebecois, while stopping short of condoning their radical strategies, saw them as a powerful force in the "awakening" of the Quebec people to the all too meaningful reality of their colonized condition.

All through the 60's, a growing conscience of political

possibilities has sprung out from the young in Quebec. The vast majority of separatists, as myself, believe in a democratic accession to independence and last April, supported to the encouraging figure of 24 percent the young but how energetic Parti Quebecois, which proposed immediate separation from Canada. The Parti Quebecois thus became the second largest political force in the province and is continuing to work towards a peaceful accession to independence.

This is all too brief a history of the political situation in which to consider the recent events which permitted the federal government to throw Montreal into a wild jaunt of repression, but I hope it will give a general idea of the situation. Since the Trudeau cabinet enacted the War Emergency Measures, over 300 Quebecois merely suspected of sympathizing with the FLQ have been imprisoned without charges or bond.

The suspension of the Canadian Bill of Rights has caused great concern to many

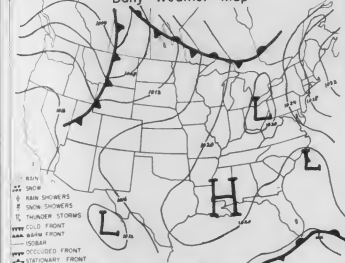
people in the province and a wake of dissent among the student population. Such a move on the part of the federal government seems greatly exaggerated, even considering the intransigent violence of the FLQ. Governmental repression in this form, or in any form, is a very poor and potentially very dangerous weapon to use in the settlement of a violent situation. It is nothing less than taming violence by the use of violence.

A province-wide student strike is being held this Tuesday to express grievance over the abrogation of civil liberties by the Trudeau government and this week, all through the United States, student groups are manifesting their support for this cause.

Here at FSU, a demonstration will be held on Landis Green at 3 p.m. this Thursday. All students who believe in the maintenance of civil liberties are invited to join us in this move of solidarity with the Quebecois.

Philippe Duchastel
membre du Parti Quebecois

Daily Weather Map



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At Kent, Ohio

Four More Arrested

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Four more persons, including a former student wounded at Kent State University the day four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen, were arrested today.

Taken into custody on warrants issued by a special state grand jury which investigated the Kent shootings were Alan Canfora, 21, Barberton, Ohio; Douglas C. Cormack, 20, Willoughby, Ohio; Larry Shub, 19, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Kenneth Hammond, 21, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

The arrests brought to seven the number of persons taken in custody since the grand jury indicted 25 persons last Friday after a month-long investigation into the campus shooting deaths last May 4.

Canfora suffered superficial wounds of the wrist when guardsmen opened fire during a campus demonstration. Canfora, charged with second degree

riot, also was indicted last month by the regular Portage County grand jury on narcotics charges.

Cormack, who had never attended Kent State, was charged with first degree riot, interference with a fireman at the scene of a fire and tossing rocks at firemen.

Shub, a former Kent student, was indicted on charges of first and second degree riot and an attempt to burn property.

Hammond, a junior at Kent State, was charged with second degree riot.

Craig Morgan of Upper Arlington, Ohio, student body president, was arrested Monday by Portage County sheriff's deputies. His arrest touched off a shock wave on the campus.

At a news conference Tuesday, Morgan said students were "afraid to do anything for the very reason they might harm the cause of those indicted."

Morgan, who said he was advised by his attorneys not to discuss his case, talked about the role of Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler in a possible defense of those who were indicted.

"We are attempting to see that people who need lawyers are put in touch with those who know lawyers," Morgan said.

"Despite adverse publicity, Mr. Kunstler is nonetheless probably one of the best attorneys in the nation," Kunstler spoke at Kent Monday night and said the indictments were a form of "Mississippi justice." He said he would send attorneys to the campus to coordinate a defense of those indicted.

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By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau Meteorologist

The low-pressure trough, which brought over an inch of rain to the Tallahassee area, has moved northeast. While the Southeast is clearing, rainy conditions will prevail in the northeast part of the nation. Showers and rain are also occurring in the Northwest, while the remainder of the nation remains rather fair and mild.

Tallahassee will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow with mainly northerly winds diminishing slightly tomorrow. High today will be near 80, and the low tomorrow morning in the low 50's. There will be no showers for the Tallahassee area.

School Desegregation Operating 'Smoothly'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A few "deplorable incidents" involving violence and bomb threats growing out of racial conflicts were reported by Education Commissioner Floyd Christian Tuesday but for the most part school desegregation was operating "smoothly" in most of Florida.

Disturbances included a bomb threat in Gadsden County (Quincy) in north Florida and the dropping of a smoke bomb at Rockledge High in Broward County during a pep rally in the school gym.

Classes resumed at Rockledge Monday after two black youths and a white student were suspended. Strong security measures were

imposed, including a new fence around the campus and policemen in plain clothes patrolling the gates. The incident erupted after a black cheerleader was given a failing grade in mathematics.

Christian said 500 black students were continuing a boycott of classes that began in Gulf County six weeks ago when a black neighborhood school was closed and the students assigned to a previously all-white school.

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Nixon Tries To Oust Vietnam Critic Gore

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI)—President Nixon, trying hard to oust Vietnam critic Albert Gore from the Senate, Tuesday said Tennessee should be represented by someone who "knows that the path of weakness is not the road to peace."

Nixon, arriving in a steady drizzle, flew to the east Tennessee hill country on the second day of his six state campaign swing to boost Republican candidates.

Nixon, without mentioning Gore by name, said the Democrat senator had voted against him on "the great issues" although Tennessee had voted for Nixon in every national election in which he had been a candidate.

The President said he

supported Republican congressman William Brock, Gore's opponent in the Nov. 3 general election, because Brock would vote for him on "issues involving war and peace, the value of the dollar, whether we are going to have laws to control crime, and whether we are going to have judges who will interpret those laws in a way that will be effective."

A crowd of 50,000 cheered the President at East Tennessee State University, where he spoke.

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Reward Offered For Arrest Of Murderer

CORDELE, Ga. (UPI)—A total reward of \$4,500 has been offered for the arrest of an alleged Atlanta Black Muslim charged with murder in the death Sunday of a veteran Cordele policeman.

Hugh Hilla Tennon III, 18, is charged on a Georgia Bureau of Investigation warrant with the murder of police Sgt. Hiram Watson after Watson attempted to arrest him for illegally selling a Black Muslim newspaper. The FBI has issued a warrant for Tennon for unlawful flight to avoid persecution.

Gov. Lester Maddox Monday put up \$3,500 for a reward for information leading to Tennon's arrest and conviction. Tuesday, the Peace Officers Association of Georgia (POAG) offered another \$1000 in reward money.

Cordele City Manager Jack Comer said the city might add to the reward Tuesday night when they hold their regular council meeting.

Witnesses said they saw Watson and a man believed to be Tennon struggling inside the officer's patrol car. They heard three shots fired and then saw a tall, slender Negro man get out of the car with a pistol in his hand, look around and then scurry down the street. Watson was shot in the throat and chest.

Police Monday announced the arrest of a man believed to have been an associate of Tennon. Horace Marion Barkdale, 33, also of Atlanta has been charged with hindering the apprehension of Tennon.

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'The Open Door'**A Place For People To Meet**

by Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

The menu lists coffee, soft drinks, Russian tea and a mixture of espresso and hot chocolate with a name of dubious pronunciation.

Lights are soft; the standard candle-in-wine-bottle combination is seen on all

tables. An unusual twist is that the candles are handmade in a back room, where students methodically dip the wicks in tallow, then water, then repeat the process.

The Open Door, located in the Westminster House basement on the corner of Park and Copeland Streets, is open

on Saturday nights from 8:30 to 12:30.

Featured are the more or less traditional genre of coffeehouse entertainment—comics, folk music performers and instrumentalists whose selections range from bluegrass to classical guitar.

According to sociology graduate student Pat Conover, a Church of Christ minister working with the Open Door, the purpose of the coffeehouse is to provide "a place for people to meet, and give a sense of community in an alienated campus."

Started under the direction of Presbyterian minister Woody McKay several years ago, the Open Door was continued last year under the guidance of Luther House pastor Emery Hingt and Conover. At present, the coffeehouse is staffed by a crew of 35 people, of varied and no denomination.

We are extremely inexpensive," said Conover. "Popcorn—or potato chips—are free, and there is no cover charge. We get a lot of people here who can't afford to go anywhere else."

Entertainment usually runs in eight sets a night. All varieties of folk may be heard, along with bluegrass, "hillbilly" and other music.

An added drawing card of the Open Door is the relaxed, informal atmosphere, according to Conover.

"People come here trying to get to know each other, and perhaps overcome a sense of alienation," he said. "Some people see deeper meanings in that."

"Our coffeehouse is a free space," he continued. "We are successful when we fill it with warmth, fun and hello."

The Open Door serves approximately 200 a night.

GUITARIST

performs Saturday night at the Open Door (Bill Wood)

Students Work For Change

ATLANTA (UPI)—Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, challenged Georgia Tech students Monday night to work for a change in America using dignity and moral force rather than "dynamite and violence."

America is sick, the black comedian said, "but if you blow up a mental hospital and kill all the people inside, that makes you sicker than the people you killed."

He reminded the predominantly white standing room only audience that the older generation is reacting with fear, "man's most basic right," toward the moral responsibility young people have faced them with.

American students are the "new niggers" to a society which is more interested in property rights than human values and "we old fools know where you're at, and we're scared," he said.

Drawing an analogy between the 1770s and 1970, Gregory said Kent State may be "the shot heard 'round the world.'" Now young people must change the society brought about by "us old fools."



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Photographs of candidates in the Oct. 14 elections which appeared in the Flambeau's election coverage last week can be picked up from Sam Miller, associate editor, in Room 326 Union.

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Then at 5:15 p.m. Kellum Hall 2nd Floor, winless in one game, will take on Phi Epsilon Kappa, who aren't doing much better with a 1-2 mark. This game will be on field one while the field two match will feature an Atlantic clash between the Cuban Cornets (2-3) and Alpha Phi Omega, one of the two winless teams in the conference. Then finally on field three it will be the Robinson's Robbers trying to then on Salley's Somethings' first loss of the season.

Then at 6:15 p.m. the final games will get underway with the Samurai Warriors trying for their fourth win of the season against the undefeated Piece Corps. Field two will see the game between Delta Sigma Pi and Circle K, an undefeated team against a winless one, and on field three it will be the Sundowners, a team with a 2-2 mark, and Pepper Drive.

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Flambeau SPORTS

Dickey Returns To Tennessee

By David Moffit

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Football fans up in Knoxville, Tenn., are awaiting Saturday's return of Doug Dickey in the same frame of mind as a posse hunting a horse thief.

The way they see it, Doug committed a pretty serious crime when he deserted his coaching job there at Tennessee to return to his alma mater, Florida.

It thus created a shock wave when word came out of the state of Tennessee less than a week before the Gator Bowl that Dickey had been offered and was considering the Florida job.

The denials flew fast and furious, especially from Florida where Graves told his players that if such were the case, they would be the first to know.

One man confirmed the offer. Doug Dickey

hadn't rushed Reaves as they had rushed many other quarterbacks during the season. "That wasn't our game plan," explained all-America linebacker Steve Kiner.

The morning after the Gator Bowl, Tennessee Chancellor Charles Weaver told a news conference that he "had reason to believe" that Dickey would remain at Tennessee.

"Doug was very fair with us," said Weaver. "He brought us up to date on the situation and assured us he has come to no decision."

Two days later Doug Dickey became the head football coach at Florida with Graves keeping the job of athletic director.

Soon thereafter, Tennessee named 28-year-old Bill Battle, who had been a Dickey assistant, to become the youngest head football coach of a major college team.

Tennessee athletic director Bob Woodruff, a former Florida coach, insisted as recently as a couple of months ago that Tennessee was not upset so much by Dickey's leaving as by the manner in which Florida officials handled the matter.

"They didn't even have the decency to contact me and other Tennessee officials," Woodruff complained. "That's always been the procedure. One school usually informs another when it wants to offer a job to one of its coaches."

DICKEY

Gator coach and former assistant face each other Saturday

It wasn't so much THAT he went as the WAY it all came about.

Let's flash back to last December:

Tennessee, coming off a 9-1 season with the Southeastern Conference title in its pocket, was preparing, under Dickey, to meet the University of Florida in the Gator Bowl.

There had been reports that Florida's Ray Graves was planning to give up coaching, but an 8-1-1 season built around sophomores like national passing leader John Reaves and all-America receiver Carlos Alvarez seemed to have changed those plans.

BATTLE

unhesitatingly admitted that he had been offered the post but insisted that he had not made up his mind whether to accept it.

That's where matters stood publicly the day of the Gator Bowl game, a game in which Florida—the team Dickey was to take over a few weeks later—beat Dickey-coached Tennessee 14-13.

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Gators Disgruntled At Dorms Now

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida athletic director Ray Graves said today a committee of player representatives from each of the

university's athletic teams will meet to discuss a list of grievances presented to him last week.

Graves said 115 athletes

originally signed the petition which asked for players to be responsible only to their respective coaches for matters such as dress, hair length and training rules, and visitation rights for coeds in the athletic dormitory, Yon Hall.

dormitory, Yon Hall.

Graves said two athletes — one a representative of the tennis team — presented the petition to him. He said it was not originated on the football team although several football players signed the petition.

"It's something you have from time to time," said Graves. "If it didn't deal with athletics there would be no mention of it."

Graves said five players had come in and had their names removed from the petition.



GARY DOEL
...signs gator petition (Pub)

Seminole Schedule

Although six weeks still remain of the 1970 football season, there is one team that can almost clinch a post-season bowl game with a win this Saturday. Eighth-ranked Stanford, by notching a victory over U.C.L.A., can take a giant stride toward it's first Rose Bowl appearance since 1952. The Indians are a 10-point choice to win the big one.

It seems we'd better do a quick analysis of our college forecasting average. There just isn't room anywhere else. Through games of Saturday, October 10th, we've been right in 676 games and wrong in 214 for a .759 batting average. Two weeks ago, we practically struck out in the East, picking only 14 winners out of 28 games. However, a couple of weeks earlier, in the Midwest, the crystal ball bounced amazingly right on 38 games out of 43. So, it all seems to balance out. As we've said so many times, we make no wild claims of an unbelievable forecasting average.. just consistency.

Meanwhile, back in the football warfare department, top ranked Ohio State will ramble over Illinois by 45 points, and Texas, no two, will crush Rice by 27.

Notre Dame, still in third, has a vacation. Fifth ranked Nebraska takes on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have a habit of surprising the daylight off the top-ranked teams in the Big Eight. However, the Cornhuskers will escape trouble and win by 17 points.

With the Little Brown Jug up for grabs, the seventh-rated Wolverines of Michigan will clip Minnesota by nine points. Sixth ranked Tennessee is 22 points stronger than Florida.

Wichita State starts its 1970 football season all over again this week against ninth ranked Arkansas. The Razorbacks will win it, but we're offering no point spread.

The Air Force and Arizona State, rated 12th and 13th respectively, will continue to win. The Falcons will beat Boston College by 17, while the Sun Devils will slip a big needle to Texas at El Paso.. the spread is 24 points.

The Southeast Conference feature game this week pits fourth ranked Auburn against 16th rated L.S.U. The tigers from Louisiana have whipped everyone since being upset by Texas A&M in their opener. However, the Tigers of Alabama appear to be stronger: Auburn to win by 13 over Louisiana State.

Dec. 1	Texas	Austin, Tex.
Dec. 3	Biscayne	Tallahassee
Dec. 5	South Florida	Tallahassee
Dec. 7-8	Sunshine Classic (Jacksonville, Southern Mississippi, George Washington)	Jacksonville
Dec. 12	Valdosta	Tallahassee
Dec. 18-19	Sun Bowl (Texas-El Paso, Miami, Ohio, Southern California)	El Paso, Tex.
Dec. 23	Pan American	Edinburg, Tex.
Dec. 31	Arizona	Tallahassee
Jan. 2	Pepperdine	Tallahassee
Jan. 8	Miami	Tallahassee
Jan. 11	Manhattan	Tallahassee
Jan. 13	Tulane	New Orleans, La.
Jan. 16	Samford	Tallahassee
Jan. 18	Stetson	Tallahassee
Jan. 23	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee
Jan. 27	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Jan. 30	California at Irvine	Tallahassee
Feb. 3	Wisconsin at Milwaukee	Tallahassee
Feb. 8	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 11	Georgia Southern	Tallahassee
Feb. 15	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
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Terry Bradshaw Something Else

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—There is
Terry Bradshaw few people
and nobody ever sees.

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people know is the flip,
giving sometimes facetious
whaired kid from
report who is putting in his
eerie season with those
time paties, the Pittsburgh
ers.

he Terry Bradshaw nobody
sees is the one who gets
down on his knees in his room
every night, clasps his hands in
prayer and prays.

say God, I want to be the
best quarterback who ever
lived this game and then I'll
win all the honors I'll ever
deserve to glorify your name."
Terry Bradshaw's personable
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means it, too.

Terry Bradshaw devotes a
great deal of his time to the
friendship of Christian Athletes
and religion isn't anything he
likes about but that's not the
reason some of the front office
people among the Steelers, who
have steered to a 7-3 upset
win over the Houston Oilers
today, refer to him as
"Patsy." They call him that
because they had lost 16
straight regular season games
before their last two
comeback wins over Buffalo

and Houston and they honestly
believe Terry Bradshaw has
come to lead them out of
football's wilderness.

Bradshaw treats the whole
thing rather intelligently. He
laughs it off and considers it
merely one big put-on.

"They call me a lotta names
like Moses and Superman,"
he says, "and I think it's cute, it's
fun, it's flattering. It's good for
the team. I don't take it to
heart. I know I'm not Moses."

Terry Bradshaw is something
the Steelers never had before
though. He's completely
refreshing, acutely aware of his
talent for throwing a football
without being abrasive about it
and bone honest.

"During the exhibition
season I was as loose as a goose
but then when the regular
season started and we lost our
first three league games I was
disappointed," he owns up.
"Everybody began saying
'Superman chokes' and it
bothered me a little bit. I've
shaken it off."

Bradshaw shook it off so
well in Houston last Sunday he
completed 8 of 17 for 208
yards and threw his first TD
pass in Pro ball, a 67-yarder to
Ron Shanklin that turned out
to be the game-winner.

He admits he has learned a
lot in his five regular games he
has played so far.

Hog Show Cancelled

Guannee County Fair
said that hogs unloaded
in the fairgrounds before
state regulatory officials
could check them for cholera
force the cancellation of
hog show this year.
Said Mr. Red Kneek, of
Goshatchee, Florida, "I just
don't know what happened to
of them thar haws. I
shed all of mine before I
sight 'em to this here fair,

and I figured that would take
care of any mess that they
done got in."

The decision to cancel the
hog show was made in
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Campbell, Agriculture
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Freshman In Unusual Role

By Charlie Smith
UPI Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo.
(UPI)—Marvin (Buddy) Kellum is an 18-year-old freshman college student. He also happens to be a football player at Wichita State University.

Buddy was promoted to the varsity after the tragic air crash Oct. 2 that claimed 30 lives, including 13 varsity athletes. Kellum currently is on the second team, playing defensive cornerback. He figures to see the light of action Saturday, both on the right and left side.

Arkansas and All-America split end Chuck Dicus will be the foes of Wichita State and Buddy Kellum.

But if Kellum sounds overmatched, listen to this: he has played a total of one football game in his life against an 11-man team.

Kellum, you see, went to high school in Leocompton, Kan., where football is played with eight players. Buddy was a fullback and defensive end.

"Oh, at the most we had about 15 guys on the team," recalls Kellum. "We played teams like Paxico, Dover and Harveyville. We got to play Lucas in the regional playoff.

"We never played 11-man teams, though, except once in my junior year. I think it was Oskaloosa."

Kellum says the way Leocompton set up its defenses was "either a 4-3-2 or 4-2-2." The possibilities are rather limited in eight-man football.

Going to Little Rock to face the ninth-ranked Razorbacks is almost beyond the realm of Kellum's imagination.

"I really can't think what it's going to be like," says Buddy. "Coming from Leocompton, I didn't even know what Wichita would be like until I saw the first home game here."

Saturday figures to be a day Kellum will long remember.

"Everybody wants to make a good showing," the 6-3, 200-pounder says. "All the freshmen are looking forward to it. Everybody wants to go down there and get the job done...but it'll be hard."

Fortunately for Wichita State, the late Ben Wilson recruited one of the finest freshman teams in the school's history.

Reminds Kellum, "The NCAA is going to give us four

years' eligibility. By the time we're seniors, we'll have just that much more experience. And I believe that's what college football is all about, experience."

Kellum well remembers the Wheatshockers' blackest day.

"I was in the training room getting taped. One of the trainers came in and said one of the planes had gone down. We were all shocked, we didn't believe it. Then Coach (Bruce) Vandersall came in and told us what happened. We all went back to the dorm."

The Wichita State freshman were scheduled to play their opener against Dodge City the next day, Oct. 3. That game was cancelled as well as the rest of the freshman schedule.

So, Wichita State's freshmen will play Arkansas without having played a game since leaving high school. And one will play with only an eight-man football background.

Expensive Tackle

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI)—It had to be the most expensive tackle Terrance E. Smith ever made.

Smith, 27, a Washington State University student who never before had seen action on a football field, finally got into the act last Saturday in WSU's 63-16 loss to Stanford.

It was Smith who leaped out

of the stands and made what one person called the best tackle of the day on Eric Cross who was in the process of scoring for Stanford on a 66-yard run.

Smith was arrested and charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Monday he forfeited \$40 bond on the charge.



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EDITOR SHEILA SNOW
... steps down from post.

Flambeau Editor Resigns

Sheila Snow announced her resignation as editor of the *Flambeau* Wednesday afternoon. The resignation is to be effective Friday.

Speaking to her staff of 20 editors and reporters, she cited personal and academic conflicts as the reasons for stepping down.

Following the announcement, the staff selected David McMullen, now news editor, as their recommended candidate for appointment by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), for interim editor.

The BOSP has a meeting scheduled Friday at 3 p.m., and at that time Miss Snow will

present her resignation, she said. In another letter she will present the staff's choice of an interim editor to the BOSP, she said.

A Delray Beach native, Miss Snow was appointed to the editorship this summer following last spring's shake-up in the editor's election. She was to remain in the *Flambeau's* head spot until the president's task force on student publications concluded its findings and made recommendations to the president.

Miss Snow began work with the *Flambeau* in 1966 in her freshman year as a sports writer. Since that time, she has

been assistant sports editor and sports editor-in-chief.

An English major, now in her senior year, Miss Snow said she will remain in her chairmanship of the University Union Board, and concentrate on academics.

David McMullen, the staff's selection for interim editor, is a junior, majoring in American Studies. He has worked for the *St. Petersburg Times*, *Ocala-Star-Banner*, *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Cowles Capitol Bureau*.

He served as an associate editor on the *Flambeau* in 1966-67, prior to military service with the Marine Corps.



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USA, RSG Out-poll ISP In Runoff

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The candidates endorsed in a Wednesday *Flambeau* advertisement by the Responsibility in Student Government (RSG) coalition swept the runoff elections, winning 20 of the 23 seats in Student Senate, and the offices of senior class vice president and National Student Association (NSA) coordinator.

The United Student Association (USA) party won all but one of the six seats it was seeking. Only two of the 22 Independent Student Party (ISP) candidates won.

Unofficial results show that for NSA coordinator V. James T. Parish (USA) won over Nesta King (ISP).

Senior class vice president is George Mannheim, and Sheila Snow was elected secretary.

Winners from Arts and Sciences are Bob Eismann, Brian A. Dussault (ISP), Phil Denton, and John Goodell. A recount confirmed the winners in this division.

John Harrington (ISP) won the seat in the School of Social Welfare.

Raymond Gross won in the College of Law, and Ralph Ferguson (USA) and Kenneth Newkirk won in the School of Business.

Mary Ann Crouch took the seat from the Schools of Home Economics and Nursing, and Carolyn Crum, Kathy Stillwell (USA), Robert Barrios, and Dan Simon (USA) took the seats in the College of Education.

Basic Studies showed the greatest strength for the RSG. Freshman winners are Steve Amos, Terry Schnarr (USA), Robert Mendelson, Jim

Hensley, and Bruce Thomson (USA). Sophomore winners are Tom Altman, Sharon Gordon, Chris Brown, Jim Lanahan and Ed Kreiger.

Of the 26 winners, 18 were identified with neither the USA nor the ISP. Of these 18, 17 received RSG endorsements in the *Flambeau* advertisement. However, several winners had renounced the endorsement.

Trial Removed From Court

The trial of four students who were suspended during the Sept. 28 Bryan Hall demonstration was removed from the Honor Court system last night.

Honor Court Judge Frank Amatea, at last night's final hearing on motions to dismiss the charges, ruled that the Honor Court did not have jurisdiction over violations of the Rights and Responsibilities of FSU students as outlined in the student handbook, *The Pow Wow*.

Solicitor General Roger Bone then withdrew "without prejudice" four other charges that could have been properly tried in the Honor Court.

The trial of the four students will now be transferred to the University Committee on Student Conduct.

In handing down his decision, Judge Amatea said the Honor Court is restricted to hearing cases only involving violations of the Honor Code and FSU Student Penal Code. He said the court could not try cases over which it did not have original jurisdiction.



NOW LET ME SEE

... voting isn't as easy as it sounds. (Bill Wolf)

Whistle Stop Campaigning

Nixon Coming To Tallahassee

President Nixon's visit to Tallahassee next Wednesday apparently will be a "quickie."

Leon County Republican party officials report that Nixon will make a brief airport stop, but will not hold a press conference as has been previously reported.

Admissions Regulations Challenged

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Resolutions supporting the elimination of certain sections of the FSU admissions procedure and the approval of the report of the President's Commission of Campus Unrest were passed by the faculty senate Wednesday.

Specific sections of the

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Nixon will arrive at Tallahassee Municipal Airport at about 2 p.m., according to county Republican chairman Roy Strickland. Strickland said no other details of the visit are known. He said he has not yet been notified officially of Nixon's stop here.

The Tallahassee visit will be the last stop in Nixon's swing around Florida to campaign for Congressman William Cramer, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, and Gov. Claude Kirk, Republican nominee seeking re-election.

Nixon is scheduled to speak Tuesday night in Ft. Lauderdale and Wednesday in the Tampa Bay area. He is to leave St. Petersburg for Tallahassee at about 1 p.m.

Nixon's visit to Tallahassee will be the first by a president in office since President Dwight Eisenhower, who stopped here

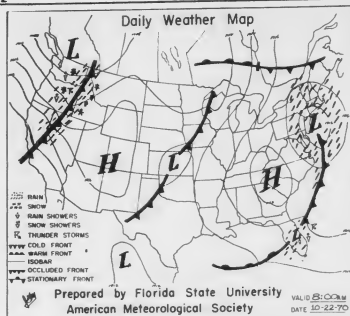
briefly en route to the south Georgia home of Treasury Secretary George Humphrey.

The only other visit by a president in office occurred in the late 1890's when President William McKinley came here.

Nixon's daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, have visited the area twice. Their most recent appearance was last month when the couple helped dedicate the Trout Pond Recreation Area for the physically handicapped.

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weatherBy Jose Garcia-Meitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

Pleasant and sunny weather will continue over the Southern Plains to the Great Lakes region.

Rain associated with a low pressure area will cover the northeast. A few showers are probable on Florida's southeastern coast. Rain and showers will dominate the far western states with snow in the Rockies.

FSU and surrounding area can expect partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures reaching a high around 80. The low tonight will be near 60 degrees.

Slogan Contest Deadline

Deadline for the library's "anti-mutilation of books" slogan contest is Monday.

All entries must be in the library office by 5 p.m. of that day, a library spokesman said.

A prize of \$25 in books from the University Bookstore will go to the winner.

The winner will be announced Nov. 2, to promote the library's anti-mutilation campaign Nov. 1 through 14.

Senate

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admissions policy under debate were the requirement of the completion of the Student Information Form and questions 44, 45 and 46 of the application.

These additions to the application procedure were initiated as a result of Florida Senate Bill 29, which calls for a screening of applicants to state universities with regard to their participation in any disruptive activities.

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR), in order to comply with this law, issued a state-wide application form to be used by all state universities. It further recommended the use of the Student Information Form by the universities to aid

in the selection of students.

Sections called into question by the faculty senate all dealt with the student's character, activities, and conduct.

The Student Information Form asks the Dean of Student Affairs or the high school student personnel office of the applicant's previous school whether or not the applicant has been found to disrupt school processes or convicted for any law or ordinance other than a minor violation involving a fine of \$25.00 or less.

Questions 44, 45 and 46 on the state-wide application form ask the same questions of the student.

Also passed by the senate was a resolution calling for approval of the major recommendations and the tone of the Scranton report on campus unrest. In the resolution, the senate said "The major recommendations of the report call on moderates on all sides. The recommendations stand by themselves, and can be supported without supporting every statement and expression in the total Report of the President's Commission."

A copy of this resolution will be enclosed with President Stanley Marshall's report to President Nixon expressing his thoughts on the Presidential Commission's report.

Staff Group Wants People

FSU's Staff Association is conducting a membership drive. All staff members are eligible and may join by sending their name, department and phone number to Mrs. Pat Powell in the Communications Dept. Membership fee is 25 cents.

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Must give up our little puppy dog that is part beagle. We cannot keep it. It is only 4 weeks old and wants a home with love. We will give him \$100.00 much. Call 576-6774 anytime during the day until 6 p.m.

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AP.—You're terrific! Love, B.A.

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From the Editor's Desk

Shouts of racism were hurled at this editor and Bill Day, Flambeau cartoonist, following the cartoon which appeared in the Flambeau Friday, October 16.

If our readers have faithfully perused the Flambeau daily since the beginning of the fall quarter, they would have noticed the vein of Mr. Day's cartoons. His artistic abilities have concentrated on satirizing people and situations such as the Federal Aviation Administration and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

The cartoon was not the result of a racist attitude but merely a comment on the situation at hand. If one is looking for a nitty gritty interpretation, it satirizes not only the blacks and their recent demands for more student activity fees but also the whites—"the guilt-ridden honkies." Yes, the whites have been guilty for years, of depriving the blacks of their equal rights.

It is unfortunate that many people no longer enjoy cartoons for comic relief. Perhaps it is the truth put on paper in black and white that pangs many consciences. Perhaps these protests are in self-defense.

The blacks who demanded additional funds from Student Senate are a minority of the 600 blacks at FSU and many who are protesting the cartoon will agree that their demands were not justified and unreasonable in the light of the very low operating fund Student Senate has for the next nine months.

Despite minor incidents such as this, the blacks are making headway in their fight for equality. It is our generation which is carrying the cause forward and in time, our children will grow up and hopefully, not know the meaning of segregation.

Mr. Cornelius Grant, a black educator and dean of students at Albany State College, a predominantly black college, in Albany, Georgia says there should not be a black student union. The blacks are segregating while they should be integrating. They are retreating from what they are fighting for.

The Flambeau never has and never will unjustly criticize the blacks because they are our brothers and sisters.

mia foni

(Editor's Note: Gerald Sternstein's column, *Mia Foni*, which begins today, will appear bi-weekly. *Mia Foni* is from the Greek language and is translated one voice speaks, or my voice speaks. Sternstein, a graduate student, is a graduate of the University of South Florida. While at USF, he worked on the student newspaper, the Oracle, serving as editorial writer and later political columnist.)

By Gerald Sternstein
One need not repeat the occurrences of May 4, 1970 on the Kent State Commons. The events which transpired there were the horrible result of inexcusable incompetence and youthful miscalculation. The end product was four senseless deaths.

But as unreal and inconceivable as those events seem they belie the even more incomprehensible reactions to those events. The resultant series of expurgatorial steps taken by various groups from all ends of the political spectrum have made a horrible event into a symposium for rhetoric.

The abolition began after various false starts by Mr. Nixon and his assorted cohorts. At first the President seemed to stammer, not knowing whether to call up those responsible and congratulate them, much as he did to the Texas football team,

or whether to send a letter of condolence to the parents of the unfortunate four.

The course for Mr. Nixon was clear. He appointed two groups to "study" what happened at Kent State and to report their findings "directly to him."

The first group was made up of two distinguished educators, Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University. These two men served as temporary advisors to Mr. Nixon and they issued several detailed oral and written reports to him. These reports were culminated by a memorandum of July 23, 1970.

This memorandum was a considered an empathetic view of student unrest. It covered the entire gamut of student frustrations; so many that this column could only do a great injustice to their thoughtful analysis if it attempted to describe it completely in the limited space available.

At the possible risk of some injustice, however, let it be noted these two educators in their report stated that campus unrest in protest against the war in Vietnam began before the Cambodian invasion and continues because "the President uses words that mean one thing to him but something

different to the student."

The report pleaded for more administration-student communication, more White House interest in the problems of the economically underprivileged. The report also touched on the problems of blacks in the university and pointed to these and other factors of student concern which, the memorandum says, "ultimately contribute to the frustrations and fears of the college student concerned with these problems."

The memorandum was submitted with a fair amount of press commentary and the president had the men to lunch.

The second expurgatory attempt was the now famous Blue Ribbon, President's Commission On Campus Unrest. Members of this commission were selected by Mr. Nixon himself, although one sometimes wonders. The commission held hearings for three months in various states and at Kent State and Jackson State Universities. Its lengthy and detailed report was not even compiled when the Commission and its various members came under the verbal scuttling and hatchetry of Soro Agnew. Yet through all of this the President's course remained

See STERNSTEIN, pg. 5.

Janitor's Job Thankless

To the Editor:

Subconsciously whenever we grind our cigarette butts into the classroom floor and toss our plastic cups around, we recognize the fact that our mess gets cleaned up. Isn't it about time we consciously recognized those people who pick up after us? Sure the rooms have to be swept, but grinding hot ash into the wax gives the sanitation crew unnecessary work. Would we like for some little rich kid to make us do meaningless work? Ask a janitor and a maid how much they make and how many hours they work then next time you make a brilliant point you might not triumphantly squish your butt into the floor—or liberal prof—you might not show students how tolerant and considerate you are by letting us mess up the place.

James Funk

UPI Comment - Canadian Anniversary

By Phil Newsom

UPI Foreign News Analyst

For Canadians and Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau Oct. 17 is to become an

anniversary with a special bitness.

It was the evening of Oct. 17, 1970 that the body of Pierre LaPorte, Quebec labor minister, was stuffed into the

trunk of the same automobile in which he had been kidnapped a week earlier, and left for discovery the following morning along the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

It was on Oct. 17, two years earlier, that Trudeau had introduced a bill into the Canadian Parliament making French and English the two official languages of the Parliament and the Canadian government.

LaPorte had become the first murder victim of Quebec extremists demanding independence from the remainder of Canada.

The bill which Trudeau introduced into Parliament in 1968 was a part of one of Trudeau's highest priority programs to guarantee the language and cultural rights of French Canadians everywhere in the country and to eliminate a program which a Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism had labeled in 1965 "a national crisis."

Trudeau, himself a French

Canadian, won national office as an outspoken opponent of Quebec separatism and since has poured hundreds of millions

of Canadian development dollars into Quebec province to erase the feeling among Quebecois that they are second class citizens.

Once a favorite among Quebec dissidents, Trudeau since taking office in June, 1968, has found himself the target of flying bottles and such epithets as "Trudeau to the gallows."

Among Quebec Province's approximately five million French speaking inhabitants,

the separatists are in a minority, and in that minority is another called the "Front for the Liberation of Quebec."

It is the far left extremist wing of the separatists which, since its first appearance in 1963, has taken credit for bombings and armed robberies that have taken six lives. Those lives apparently were taken inadvertently.

The FLQ is said to operate in cells of no more than three to five members to a cell. The members are said generally to be young, of above average intelligence and many of them to be educational drop-outs.

ACTION LINE

Q. Who maintains the archery target field across from Tully Gym on Chieftain Way? Archers shoot forward toward the University School Field at targets backed by a low turf dike. Have there ever been any accidents?

Richard Hilary

A. The physical education department is in charge of the field which is used by students who are under professional supervision. There are no recorded accidents connected with the archery field.

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The FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor, but will print only those letters pertinent to student interests, which are provocative, timely and in good taste. Contributions must bear the writer's signature and address, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing prior to printing.

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near, say nothing.

When the report was finally issued in late September and before the average citizen could digest what the news media could say about it, superficial spins unleashed a diatribe attack on the commission's report calling it "distorted whitewash and blueprint for radical shenanigans to further disrupt the universities."

The president read the report and gave a detailed press release concerning how it would be used? Of course, he did no such thing!

Then, on to the cluttered political scene came the "Official State Grand Jury report of Ohio" emanated by Ohio's Governor Rhodes to study what had happened.

This nasty little piece of window dressing, issued last week, all but congratulates the National Guard on its fine leadership. It is, to say the least, the greatest 18 page piece of farcical trivia ever printed in the state of Ohio.

In its own little travesty of facts, the Grand Jury said, "We find, that those members of the National Guard who were present on the hill adjacent to Taylor Hall on May 4, 1970, threw their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so. They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state."

The Grand Jury added "that while we fully understand and agree with the principle of law that words alone are never sufficient to justify the use of lethal force, the verbal abuse directed at the guardsmen by the students during the period in question represented a level of obscenity and vulgarity which we have never before witnessed!"

This attempt by three separate panels to purge their souls of the four deaths is either too politically extreme for our Vice-President or too audacious to believe such as the Grand Jury probe.

It seems as though our nation is in such a sad state of political animalism, demonstrated aptly by the current administration, that four deaths go unresolved. It is not to say that someone must be responsible, but it is too much to ask for a careful study and implementation by our national government so that there will be no more senseless killings?

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DDT Derivative

Pollutant to be Sprayed Over Florida

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series concerning the Department of Agriculture on the fire ants.)

During the late 50's, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) began a \$24 million program to saturate five million acres of land in the Southeast with a chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide in order to eradicate a pesky little insect known as the "fire ant."

As a consequence of this action, a considerable number of wild animals, birds and aquatic life were killed. Instead of destroying the fire ants, their range was expanded by 11 million acres.

Recently the USDA research service started a similar, \$200 million, 12-year program to spread a derivative of DDT (Mirex) on every lake, pond, stream and field in major portions of nine Southeastern

states. The target, once again, is the Argentine fire ant which entered this country in the early 1900's.

The Mirex is spread over areas which are to be treated on ground corn cob granules. Approximately 450 million pounds are to be used over the Southeastern area.

"Fire ants tend to spread out until they virtually dominate a field or beach area. Fire ant-infested fields cut down on crop production because human beings don't like to work on such fields," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

Opponents of the USDA's plan are not in favor of fire ants, nor are they opposed to its control. They contend that the ant is not a serious agricultural pest.

Furthermore, they say, after 450 million pounds of ground corn cob granules treated with Mirex are spread over 120

million acres of land, every square foot of land will receive about 50 poison baits, once again resulting in the deaths of a considerable number of birds, mammals and fish.

This program has already begun in Mississippi and will enter Florida in late October. This plan is considered to become a major ecological disaster if such a wide-range pesticide program takes place,

according to Dr. Robert Livingston of the FSU Department of Biology.

Ecologists contend that the fight against the ants should be kept on a local level. These ecologists estimate that farmers could control the pests on their own property at minimal cost, thus saving wildlife from the consequences of a wide-spread, government-subsidized pesticide program.

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Sevareid's Response
To Agnew's Remarks

NEW YORK (UPI) — News caster Eric Sevareid, in response to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's remarks on commentators Tuesday night, said Wednesday unlike politicians television newsmen are always in full view of the public.

"Mr. Agnew wants to know where we stand," Sevareid said on the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite. "We stand—or rather sit—right here, in the full glare."

Agnew, speaking in Chicago Tuesday, proposed a panel of government officials question news commentators to discover

their "opinions and prejudices." The Vice President mentioned Sevareid and ABC's Howard K. Smith and Frank Reynolds in particular.

"What really hurts is the thought that maybe nobody's listening all this time," Sevareid said. "If after some 30 years of thousands of broadcasts, hundreds of articles and lectures and a few books, one's general cast of mind, works and all, remains a mystery, then we're licked and we fail to see how a few more minutes of examination by government types would solve the supposed riddle."

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The above photos were shot backstage at last Saturday's performance of *Guys and Dolls*.

A joint project of the School of Music and theater department, the Damon Runyon musical will continue to run this weekend, with performances starting at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

HELD OVER SUNDAY

Guys and Dolls will be held over for an extra performance because of the great demand for tickets. Peter Saputo, director of the production, said that the performances for Friday and Saturday nights have already been sold out. Tickets for the Sunday night show may be purchased at the Box Office in the Fine Arts Building beginning today at noon. The price is \$2 student, \$3 non-student.



AN EXAMPLE

... what really goes on backstage (Bill Wood)



GYMKANA TONIGHT - The 22nd annual Gymkana show will meet last night at Tully Gym at 8 p.m. This year's celebration will feature the Bacchanal, with 18 campus "priestesses" presiding over events. One of the girls will be crowned Miss Gymkana Saturday night.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE CANDIDATES for office will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will teach ethnic dances at 7:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Mr. Robert Lee Taylor is guest speaker.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL luncheon at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor.

FSU SKI CLUB members interested in the ski show should meet at 6 p.m. on Landis Green for rides to Bob Hutchinson's house.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6, 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

PEACE CORPS will be recruiting through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 in the Union Arcade.

JUNIOR OR SENIOR WOMEN interested in applying for membership in Garnet Key should come by Room 350 Union before Friday to pick up an application.

TOMORROW

"GUYS AND DOLLS" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will also run Oct. 24.

"THE PRODUCERS" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room G35 Bellamy.

FUTURE

"COOL HAND LUKE" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium Saturday.

Miami-FSU Tickets To Go On Sale

Football tickets for the Miami-Florida State football game Friday night will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. at the University Ticket Office in Tully Gym. The tickets will be on sale for the first three days for \$2 and after that they will be on sale at the regular price of \$7.

To purchase a \$2 ticket you must show your student ID at the office and also you must show the ID when you try to enter the Orange Bowl. In both cases it is of necessity that you show the ID.

Last Day

Friday is the last day for Basic Studies students to change their majors. Students who wish to do so should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

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Tampa No.1 In Nation

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tampa, a small college that seems to specialize in knocking off the big boys, has taken over the No. 1 ranking among college division teams.

The Spartans, now 5-0, made it 3-for-3 against the major colleges this year with a 31-14 romp over Miami (Fla.) Friday night. The victory impressed the United Press International coaches board to the point that Tampa ousted Arkansas State from the No. 1 ranking.

Tampa received 11 first place votes and 283 points to nose out Arkansas State, which

moved up to sixth, followed by Tennessee State, Abilene Christian, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky.

Wofford has 11th with Fresno State and Grambling tied for 12th, Northern Michigan 14th and Missouri-Rolla 15th. Southern Illinois took 16th, followed by Northeast Oklahoma and Troy State, with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and Linfield tied for 19th and last.

Tampa, which also holds decisions over Dayton and North Texas State, will meet Vanderbilt and Xavier of Ohio to remain in the college division classification. In Miami, the Spartans crushed a team that held victories over William and Mary and Maryland and had lost to Georgia Tech by only 10 points.

Arkansas State remained unbeaten in five games with a 38-17 victory over Louisiana Tech while Montana made it six but five less total points.

Montana finished third in the balloting by 32 of the 35-member coaches board, with Texas A&I fourth and defending champion North Dakota State fifth. Delaware

in a row with a 35-34 decision over Idaho State, Texas A&I shut out Sul Ross State 27-0 for its fifth victory without a loss and North Dakota State (4-0-1) beat North Dakota 20-3.

Delaware routed Rutgers 54-21 to move past idle Tennessee State and Abilene Christian crushed Lamar Tech 42-17.

Western Kentucky (4-0-1) blanked Tennessee Tech 28-0 and Eastern Kentucky (5-0) beat Eastern Michigan 21-10 in primers for their Saturday Ohio Valley Conference showdown.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI coaches board. Each week they select the top 10 small college teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-1 basis on votes from first through tenth.

Anyone who is interested in officiating games for the women's intramural football games can now do so. The job has self-regulated hours from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All officials will be paid. If you are interested call women's intramurals at 599-3348.

intramurals

This afternoon the intramural schedule will have a unique setup with games being in both the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent Divisions. At 4:15 p.m. on field one it will be THC taking on the Jack of Clubs. Field two's game will see the Anita Bryant All-Star trying to put it to the Air Force ROTC team again, and Kalam High 2nd Floor will try for their fourth win of the season against the Samual Warriors on field three.

The 5:15 games will feature a big Fraternity matchup between the league champion from last year, Pi Kappa Phi, taking on another undefeated team from Phi Kappa Tau. The Taus defeated Kappa Alpha Tuesday by a score of 19-13. In other games at the time, Phi Kappa Delta takes on Kappa Alpha on field two while on field one it will be Chi Phi against Tau Epsilon Kappa.

Finally, at 6:15 on field one, it will be Phi Epsilon Kappa taking on Smith Hall 6th Floor. Field two will feature a game between the House of Hysteria and the YoYos, and on field three will be the match between the tough PE Majors and the pitiful Salley's Sprinters.

Games of Wednesday, October 21

Sigma Phi Epsilon 26 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
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Kappa Sigma 13 Sigma Chi 6
Pi Kappa Phi 19 Kappa Alpha 13
Tau Kappa Epsilon 7 Phi Gamma Delta 0
Chi Phi 0 Alpha Tau Omega 0 (winner by penetration)
Pi Kappa Alpha 12 Sigma Nu 0
Theta Chi 12 Beta Theta Pi 0
Phi Delta Theta 6 Lambda Chi Alpha 6
(Called by darkness, to be played later)

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (fifth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Tampa (11)(5-0)	283
2. Arkansas St. (15)(5-0)	278
3. Montana (11)(6-0)	226
4. Texas A&I (2)(5-0)	192
5. N. Dakota St. (11)(5-0-1)	159
6. Delaware (5-1)	141
7. Tennessee St. (5-0)	106
8. Abilene Chr. (5-1)	103
9. Wm. Ky. (4-0-1)	67
10. Estn. Ky. (5-0)	28
11. Wofford (1)(6-0)	27
12. Fresno St. (5-0)	16
13. Grambling (3-2)	15
14. No. Michigan (5-0)	12
15. Missouri-Rolla (5-0)	12
16. So. Illinois (4-0)	11
17. Northeast Okla. (1)	10
18. Troy St. (4-1-1)	9
19. Cal Poly (SLO) (4-1)	8
Linfield (5-0)	8

Others receiving five or more points: Plattville, Gustavus-Adolphus, Wittenberg, Jacksonville State, Hawaii, San Fernando Valley State, Florida A&M (32 of 35 coaches voted).

Soccer Team To Play LSU

This Saturday at 2 p.m. the Florida State soccer team takes on the Louisiana State University Tigers from Baton Rouge. The game will be played on the soccer field, which is west of Tully Gym and above the intramural fields.

LSU boasts a completely foreign team and offers 15 scholarships to help in recruiting players. It is one of the top ten teams in the Southeast and has, in the past, proved to be the better team.

The Seminoles, with both foreign and domestic players, have been in training for the past five weeks.

One of the problems that the team has experienced in the past has been the blending of the two forms of playing, American and European, into a single unit. FSU coach Pat Kerr is looking for an upset this weekend primarily because the team has solved this problem.

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EVERETT RAINES

BSU president speaks today

Black Forum Held Today

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

Members of the Black Student Union and the head of the Black Cultural Center will present their views on the current aims of the black organizations on campus at a forum sponsored by the Union Forum Committee behind Moore Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

Everett Raines, president of the BSU, and Norman Jackson, head of the cultural center, will speak.

Sam Stafford, chairman of the forum committee, set up the forum to clarify the issues concerning blacks which have been getting so much attention. "Raines and Jackson will give an informative talk, principally to outline the differences between the Black Student Union and the Black Cultural Center."

Among the topics to be touched on will be the recruitment program which the BSU has started to recruit blacks on the high school, regional, junior college, and graduate level.

Raines may also speak on the reasons behind the BSU's request for a \$25,000 allocation in addition to its standing allocation of \$15,000 in this year's student activities budget, Stafford said.

The controversy over the BSU's request arose over the interpretation given the request by members of the Student Senate. Some senators thought that the \$25,000 request was an addition to the \$34,000 which the administration gave to the Black Student's Educational and Cultural Center.

The two organizations, the Black Student Union and the Black Cultural Center, are separate but do work together.

Information concerning all these topics may be brought out during the Union Information Forum.

Two Editors Resign

Editor Withdraws Resignation

By David McMullen
News Editor

After meeting with President Stanley Marshall, yesterday afternoon, Sheila Snow, in a surprise move, withdrew her resignation from the Flambeau editorship and sparked the resignation of two lower editors.

Sam Miller, a former Flambeau editor and this year's associate editor, and Jack Abstein, managing editor, submitted their resignations minutes after Miss Snow announced her decision.

Miller said that he felt Miss Snow was spending too much time doing other things and not spending enough time working with the Flambeau.

Miss Snow, besides being editor of the Flambeau, is chairman of the University Union Board, was elected to the position of permanent senior class secretary and is a candidate for homecoming queen.

Abstein challenged Miss Snow's ability to handle the editorship. "She is editorially irresponsible," he said.

Abstein pointed to her recent decision to publish a cartoon concerning the Black Student Union. Abstein said that the cartoon destroyed all the work the paper had been doing to prove that it was an

unbiased publication.

Miss Snow, in an effort to give more time to the Flambeau, resigned from the Union Board late yesterday afternoon.

She said, "I have resigned from the board and will devote my time to producing a quality paper, as I feel the Flambeau has been this fall."

In reply to the charges made by Abstein, Miss Snow said, "I didn't want this affair to come to personality conflicts, but that is what it seems to have boiled down to."

"I have been lax in my duties as editor because I felt in competition with Mr. Abstein and Mr. Miller as editor," Miss Snow said. "I felt I must fulfill my obligation to remain as interim editor until the task force completes its study and therefore met the situation head on."

Miss Snow said that during her meeting with Marshall he had asked her to remain as interim until the publications investigation is completed to keep continuity in the Flambeau.

Miss Snow said that the task force should submit their report to Marshall in about six weeks.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman said, after learning of the shake-up, "The

decision of Sheila Snow to stay on as editor was made because of the completely unwarranted interference in this issue by President Marshall."

"This university faces a crisis. There is now no role for the faculty and students in the governance of this university. It is run like a corporation, not like even a semi-democratic structure," Sherman said.

"When the president of the university uses his enormous power to manipulate the student press he has destroyed a set of structures that apparently were only a

democratic facade," Sherman concluded.

President Marshall was advised of Sherman's statement and Marshall said, "I did not have an opportunity to study Chuck's statement until shortly before press time. My initial reaction was a desire to see I found about his concern, for I thought it difficult to believe that he could have reached the conclusion he expressed if he had had access to all the available information."

"We have made substantial

See EDITOR, pg. 5.

Sherman To Address BOR Athletic Committee

Student Body President Chuck Sherman will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Capitol before a special Board of Regents Committee recently

appointed to study the role of intercollegiate athletics in the state universities.

Sherman, coordinating the presentation with University of Florida student body president Steve Uhlfelder, will present his views on "de-emphasizing football and other sports."

Student Government has compiled a considerable amount

of information on the athletic program, which will be presented at this first public hearing, Sherman said.

Chairman of the special committee is Dr. Louis Murray of Orlando. Other committee members are regents E.W. Hopkins, Jr. of Pensacola and Mrs. E.D. Pearce of Miami.

The committee has asked student body presidents to present their objections to the present role of athletics and submit any recommendations for de-emphasizing intercollegiate sports.

Students, Faculty Begin Colloquium Tonight

The schedule for the student-faculty colloquium on the role of women in American society has been released by the Planning Committee in charge of the gathering.

The program will begin tonight at 6:30 with dinner. Dinner will be followed by an introduction on the goals of the colloquium presented by Miss Mary McNerny, Women's Vice-President; and Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, director of Residence Counseling. Both Miss McNerny and Mrs. Ragans are members of the Planning Committee.

The discussion for Friday will center on the desired role for today's women. Discussion will be led by Dr. Mary Tyler, a doctor of psychology from the Counseling Department; Dr. Keller, a doctor in the Home and Family Life Department; Miss Luci Webber, formerly a nun and now an FSU student; and Leo Sandson, FSU chaplain.

Saturday's program will commence with a lecture by

Miss Terry Bias, a member of the Tallahassee chapter of Women's Liberation. Miss Bias will speak on the definition of women's lib.

Next will be a presentation by Mr. Van Doren, an FSU law professor, on women and the law.

Final discussion will focus on women on campus. Leaders will be Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, associate professor of chemistry; Mr. Byerts, of the FSU financial aid office; Mr. Shoemaker, of the placement office; and Miss McNerny.

The colloquium will end with members forming "action" groups. These groups will give participating students and faculty a chance to talk over what they can do to improve the role of women.

According to Mrs. Register of the Student Activities Office, 34 students and 15 faculty members will attend the event.

A bus will be leaving from in front of Bryan Hall at 3 p.m. to take participants to Camp Weed.



UNITED NATIONS EXHIBIT—Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations tomorrow is a display on the third floor of the Strozzy Library. Librarian Jo Kennedy said that the FSU library is the only depository of United Nations' documents in the Southeast. The library is also a depository for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Mackey Memo

Firearms Only For Defense

By Len Majors

Staff Writer

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Executive Vice President, reported in a six page memorandum to President Marshall that campus security officers should be armed when in roles that may require defense of self or others.

Mackey began his investigation several months ago at Marshall's request in order to determine the extent and necessity of firearms at FSU.

The results of his report show that the routine carrying of firearms by FSU security officers has been eliminated in several categories. Such categories include desk sergeant, fingerprinting officer, traffic police, and police captain. Investigative officers carry firearms only when, in their

judgement, an assignment entails sufficient risk to warrant it.

Mackey's report further noted that the FSU security staff maintains a "rigid adherence to the policy that physical force is used only to the extent necessary to achieve a lawful and necessary objective." His research showed that only once in the last ten years have firearms been used by campus police. This one occasion occurred when an escaped prisoner on campus opened fire on FSU police officers.

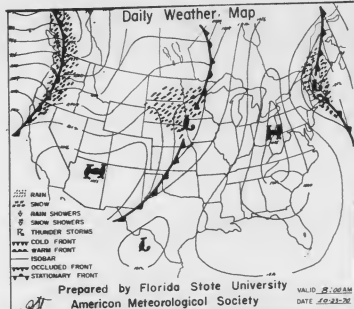
Mackey's report also dealt with the issue of "the carrying of firearms on campus by members of law enforcement agencies other than the FSU security force."

"The University itself has no authority to regulate the policies concerning firearms of off-campus law enforcement agencies," he said.

Other topics covered in the report were the possession of arms by persons other than law enforcement officers and the possession of firearms for purposes relating to official University functions. The report noted that it is presently against University regulations for students, faculty, and staff to have guns.

See FIREARMS, pg. 3.

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weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

A series of fronts and highs moving across the nation are bringing an alternate sunny and rainy pattern to the country. Temperatures at 2 p.m. yesterday ranged from 34 degrees at Butte, Montana to 86 degrees at Homestead, Florida.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly sunny skies today with a high of about 83. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low in the mid 50's. The weather this weekend should be sunny and warm during the day and cool at night.

Nixon, Gromyko Chat At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 2½ hours Thursday in talks the White House said were "helpful" in laying the groundwork for improving Soviet-American relations now chilled over the Middle East.

The importance of those relations in maintaining world peace will be stressed by Nixon in his address Friday before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Despite Gromyko's charge the day before that the United States was misrepresenting Soviet actions in Cuba and the Middle East, the White House said his lengthy discussions with Nixon Thursday were "conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout."

The subject of Cuba, and U.S. concern that the Russians might be building a submarine base there, was not discussed.

Ziegler said without elaboration that the two discussed European security, including guarantees of Allied access to West Berlin, the Middle East, Vietnam and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which resume in two weeks in Helsinki, Finland.

Ziegler said the session was "helpful for laying the basis of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. We also believe the meeting was useful from the standpoint that it allowed the President to give his personal and direct expressions on the subjects discussed."

The two conferred for two hours and 15 minutes in Nixon's White House office, accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who

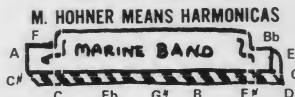
escorted Gromyko here from New York; Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, and interpreters.

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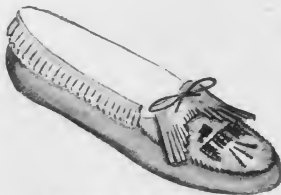


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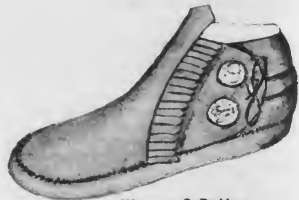
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Campus Movie Tonight

By Joe Sidari

Entertainment Writer

Movie goers will have a wide choice on campus this weekend. On Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the Film Committee will show *The Producers* in Diamond Auditorium, not in Moore as previously announced. The film concerns a sleazy Broadway theatrical producer who hatches a scheme to stage a deliberate flop and then pocket the backer's money after the show flops. His plan backfires when the show unexpectedly becomes a sell-out success. Zero Mostel stars as the producer.

Also on Friday night, Gynkama will present its third night of a Roman festival and on Saturday will wind up the Baccanal with the crowning of the new Miss Gynkama by the reigning Queen, Mary Bauer.

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m., another film for children will be shown, *Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land*.

Cool Hand Luke, this weekend's campus movie, will be shown Saturday night only, in Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Paul Newman portrays Luke, a man with a fiercely independent spirit fighting to overcome the establishment's attempts to break his will.

Directed by Stuart Rosenberg, and co-starring George Kennedy, Academy Award winner for best supporting actor of the year, *Cool Hand Luke* offers brutal drama about men in irons, awaiting on a Southern chain gang.

The selected short subject will be a Road Runner cartoon, "Hook, Line and Sinker."

A dance will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom featuring The Third Condition (formerly The Rock Garden).

The Third Condition, which this summer cut a record, Monday in May on the Sunday label, will be accompanied by go-go girls. Admission is \$1.

On Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m., the Union Special Events committee is having a free concert. Bands playing at this session of HAPPENING '70 will be Funk, Inc., and Big Daddy Twofoot.



NEWMAN

MXLF Promotes Speech

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7 and the four students arrested in the Kent State affair, will speak in Jacksonville, Nov. 5.

Possibly joining Kunstler at Jacksonville's civic auditorium will be Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 7.

Tickets for the occasion are being sold for \$2 by members of the Malcolm X United Liberated Front (MXLF), Young Socialists' Movement, Student Mobilization and Firearms

Cont'd from pg. 2

Conferences recommended in the report that the possibility of extending this regulation to cover University visitors be explored.

Mackey also said in the report that he had asked the Director of Public Safety and Security to investigate the appropriateness of guns used in ROTC training, museum exhibits, and other University activities, and, where weapons are appropriate, to develop "procedures for regulation, control, and display of such firearms."

Women's Liberation.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for "people who have been smashed by the government for speaking up against injustice" according to Raleigh Jagger, spokesman for MXLF.

Jagger urges students to purchase tickets whether they plan to attend the speech or not, "just to support the defense fund."

This sale is kicking off a new program called the 70's Revolutionary Solidarity Season, which is sponsored by MXLF and a similar group in Jacksonville.

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SOS was established by the National Science Foundation so that interdisciplinary groups of six to fifteen students could study an environmental problem of their choice. Each participant receives expenses plus a stipend of approximately \$80 per week.

EAG representative Martin Hudson says that one SOS

group is already active in their work on the Tallahassee area watershed. This group is planning to study waste sources, laws and regulations concerning pollution, projected growth, and relevant political structures. They also intend to make an independent water quality test.

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From the Editor's Desk

Despite numerous warnings by ecologists across the nation, our land is continually subjected to pollutants with the latest attack spearheaded by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Wildlife including birds and aquatic animals in Florida will be endangered next month when the USDA program to stamp out Argentine fire ants begins. The pollutant is a derivative of DDT known as Mirex and will be spread not only in Florida but the entire Southeast.

The FSU Environmental Action Group has instigated a letter writing campaign to protest this attack on nature and is urgently requesting support by the campus community. Letters of outrage should be sent to Governor Kirk and your elected representatives in the Senate and the House of Representatives as well as Congress to stop this chemical before it contaminates Florida soil.

Already it has been sprayed over crops in the Pinellas County area and will soon be used over other land areas.

Kirk crusaded on his white horse, armor and all, when nerve gas was to be dumped miles off the Florida coast but hasn't shown any reaction when his beloved state is about to be bombarded by a non-target pesticide such as Mirex, threatening the natural wildlife.

Past campaigns to destroy the fire ants have been ineffective and resulted only in spoiling more land. These ants have not been found harmful to humans—only biting crop workers who could combat the ants by using local pesticides on infested areas of the land. Only one death has been recorded by these ants bites.

These ants feed on insects and rarely eat crops, thus not warranting this widespread use.

Studies have shown that Mirex produces cancerous tumors on animals in laboratories, and in some cases causes death of the animal.

Your help is needed now to save Florida's natural environment. Write today.

On Other Campuses

The young radical movements in this country are becoming increasingly associated with crackpot economics. Nothing wrong about the fact they identify most of America's faults as falling in the realm of economics—like the distribution of wealth and the opportunity to get some; the responsible radicals would say the same. What distinguishes most young radicals from what I have called the "responsible" radical is their total lack of comprehension of even the simplest facts about the U.S. economy. Let me offer just three examples.

First, in spite of the fact that any economist would say that, since World War II, military expenditures have been among the most destabilizing items in the federal budget, one of the main arguments of the left wing press has been that our huge military budget is essential to maintain a stable demand and prevent depressions.

A second argument holds that empire is essential to U.S. capitalism because it creates demand, because our corporations must steal natural resources from the poor countries, and because they provide cheap labor. Yet commerce with the underdeveloped world has always been only a minute segment of our economic activity; it is now about one percent of the gross national product and is declining relative to the rest of the economy.

Finally, we are told that racism is also inevitable under our capitalist system. Somehow we are expected to believe that it is in the interest of corporations to have a large segment of the population partially excluded from the labor force and to maintain them in an unskilled condition where they can make very little contribution to the economic life of the country.

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Editor's Mail Bag

Students To Meet Nixon

To the Editor:

It now seems apparent that President Nixon is going to stop in Tallahassee next Wednesday. This presents the students at FSU an opportunity to voice their opinions about the war and other disturbing issues to the head man himself.

We must show the president that we are disturbed about his dilatory overtures toward peace.

We must show the president that we can't tolerate his tactics of polarization.

We're sick of this "Love it or Leave it" and "My Country Right or Wrong" philosophy. On the other hand, we're turned off by the many bombings of government buildings.

We like to think of ourselves as moderate students — not

radic-lits nor hard-hats but Joe College Students. However we would like out right now in Vietnam and we want Mr. Nixon to know how we feel.

We would sincerely appreciate student support en masse for this effort. Let's all go out to the airport next Wednesday and let the president know how we feel.

Luke La Fa

Litter Attracts Campus Attention

To the Editor:

As I walk about the campus, I am disturbed by an attitude which many of my fellow students seem to exhibit: the attitude that the world is one big garbage can. Nearly everywhere I walk, I find litter polluting the campus.

Not only is it ugly, but most of it — bottles, cups, and the innumerable flyers telling students about RSG or something else — is non-bio-degradable.

No one seems to care about the damage done, or, in the case of the flyers, how much is necessary (I counted nine RSG posters in a ten foot radius, nailed on trees, with two more lying on the ground).

The most serious problem facing the world today is environmental crisis and overpopulation. All else shrinks to insignificance, for nothing else (save nuclear holocaust) promises total annihilation of human life. There is much that can be done today, but any

program demands an aware, responsible, general public and leadership.

The leaders of this country are being trained in college today. If we look upon our campus and our world as an inexhaustible receptacle of garbage (with the attendant implications), can we expect the uneducated and poor to think in any other way?

Daniel W. Blackmon

Slaps Editor For Agnew

To the Editor,

After reading David McMullen's "Dickie-Spro Duo" editorial, in the Oct. 21 issue of the Flambeau, I was amazed it had been printed in a newspaper of such usually high journalistic standards. McMullen made accusations about the Nixon administration he could never prove. I quote, "So, the dynamic duo has spent the last few days whistle-stopping it across the country taking jobs at everyone to the left of John Birch."

I know people supporting Nixon and Agnew who are totally opposed to the menace of the John Birch Society. I can prove my statement; can McMullen do the same with his? I ask him to consider this — how can Nixon and Agnew take jobs at everyone to the left of John Birch, when they themselves are to the left of John Birch?

This is just one example of the sloppy generalizations used in "Dickie-Spro Duo". Another gem is, "It is a shame that the Nixon administration still looks at the world in blacks and whites. Everyone is either with them or against them, there is no middle ground." Didn't McMullen ever take a journalism course? He has just said the administration feels this way about EVERYONE! Unless this highly unlikely statement can be proven, it is a glittering generality... the very type of phrase making college students condemn Agnew for. It is hypocritical for Flambeau's news editor to oppose the Establishment's emotionalistic rhetoric, and then use the same kind of rhetoric himself. If his goal was to out Agnew Agnew, then this editorial has succeeded.

Brad Linaweaver

UPI Commentary

By John Hall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nov. 3 election, more than just a contest between political parties, will be a classic struggle for power between the executive branch and the Senate.

The Senate had made it so by a yearlong series of roll call votes in which it rejected two Supreme Court nominations and tried to exert its constitutional power over foreign affairs and defense spending.

President Nixon has made it so by going personally to the voters and asking them to turn out the Senators who have opposed him on these questions and replace them with men who can reasonably be expected to back him.

In effect, Nixon has decided to take on the Senate — or at least what it has become—in an election freely and openly decided by the American voters.

Here is what he said Tuesday night in a political speech at a Republican rally in Ft. Wayne, Ind.:

"Do you realize that the present Senate is divided on the major issues...in instance after instance by one vote or two votes? Usually a shift of two senators could have made the difference...in the field of foreign policy, in the field of the approval of judges."

"And that is why it is so critically important to have from this state a man who might make the majority of one that would determine whether or not the President, not as an individual, because that isn't what matters, but the President who did receive a vote from the people of Indiana (Nixon carried Indiana in 1968) gets the power to do what he promised to do. That is all I ask, nothing more."

"...It has nothing to do with personalities. It goes far beyond party lines. One man honestly believes that the best interests of the country will be served by opposing the President on all of the major issues that I have mentioned tonight. The other man believes the best interests of the country will be served by supporting the President."

In this case, he was campaigning for Rep. Richard L. Roudebush who is trying to take away Democrat Vance Hartke's Senate seat.

In the past year, there have been five major showdown votes in the Senate which have pitted executive power against legislative power.

Nixon has won two by narrow margins—approval of the safe guard antiballistic missile system on a 50-50 tie vote, and the defeat of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to force total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

He has lost three rejections of Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, and passage of the Cooper Church amendment barring U.S. military intervention in Cambodia.

The votes on these issues were politically traumatic. For Republican senators the wrath of the White House was risked; for Democrats, it was the possible wrath of the voters.

The Senate has been bucking presidents ever since George Washington, and presidents have been punishing them for it with patronage, the White House guest list and anything else available.

But it is difficult to find a precedent for a President going directly in person to the voters and asking them to turn out the offending members.

Earlier Ant Program

Most Damaging Pesticide Program Of All

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series concerning the Department of Agriculture and fire ants.)

The fire ant had attracted

Police Search For Killers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—Police studied the fortune-telling cards out of the Middle Ages Thursday in their search for the mountain mansion killers who declared "World War III" on those "who misuse the environment."

"We are fighting a war and we might as well face it," said Santa Cruz Undersheriff Paul W. Tara of the typewritten note, predicting the "penalty of death" to others. The note had been tucked under the windshield wiper of Dr. Victor M. Ohta's red Rolls Royce outside his hilltop mansion.

Firemen who found the note Monday night also found Ohta, his wife, their two young sons and his secretary tied up with silk scarves, shot to death and dumped in a swimming pool at Ohta's \$300,000 mansion on a ridge near Santa Cruz.

Police searched the forested hills, wild and beautiful and shaded by 100-foot redwoods, for three "long-haired" young people, one girl. They are the only suspects.

Police kept the note secret for two days to avoid alarming further the northern California coastal community where long-standing tension between "straights" and hippies turned into near panic after the killings.

Sheriff Douglas James disclosed the contents Wednesday night. The note read:

Editor

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progress in broadening the governing structure of the university to provide meaningful participation by students, faculty and staff," Marshall said.

"At this moment, I don't know the status of Sheila Snow's resignation. When she left my office this afternoon, she told me she was undecided as to what she wanted to do," Marshall said.

"Her decision of whether or not to continue as editor is a personal one—a decision which is rightfully hers," Marshall said.

Miss Snow was to have submitted her resignation at a Board of Student Publications meeting this afternoon, but the meeting was cancelled.

The reason given for the cancellation was that there was not enough members able to attend the meeting to have a quorum.

Last week's meeting was also cancelled because of lack of a quorum.

little attention since its entrance into the United States from South America some 60 years ago. Only the Southeastern states had it listed among their 20 most important insects.

With the development in 1957 of chemical pesticides far more toxic than DDT, the USDA's attitude towards the ant changed. A publicity campaign was started against the fire ant, announcing that the Federal government, along with the nine afflicted states, would treat 20 million acres of land.

The two chemicals used were dieldrin and heptachlor. It was not known at that time what the effect of the poisons on birds, fish or mammals would

be. Congressional support was won on representations later discredited.

One such attack against a USDA claim that the fire ant destroys crops and livestock was made by Dr. F. S. Arant, an entomologist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He stated that "after careful observation by the Alabama Agriculture Experiment Station, damage to plants in general is rare and not one report of damage to plants has been received in the last five years."

The station also found that the fire ants feed chiefly on other insects which are considered harmful to the farmer. The ants were observed feeding on the larvae of the boll weevil. Also, the mounds

built by the ants help in aerating and draining the soil. These findings were confirmed by Mississippi State University.

Another claim made by the USDA was that the insect is harmful to human life. The Office of Vital Statistics found that in 1959, 33 deaths resulted from bee and wasp stings, and only one death from fire ants since its arrival to the U.S. has been reported.

Despite the information presented to the USDA, the land was still saturated. A Georgia veterinarian, Dr. Otis Poitevent, treated many of the affected animals.

"Within a period of two weeks to several months after the fire ant poison was applied, cattle, goats, horses, chickens

and birds began to suffer an often fatal disease of the nervous system. It affected only animals that had access to contaminated food or water. Stabled animals were not affected. The condition was seen only in areas treated for fire ants," Dr. Poitevent said.

According to Rachel Carson in her book *Silent Spring*, "The USDA's annual publication now lists heptachlor and dieldrin among the chemicals that make forage plants unsuitable for feeding to dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter. . . the USDA's mass control program (costing \$24.7 million) was the most expensive, the most damaging, and the least effective pesticide program of all."

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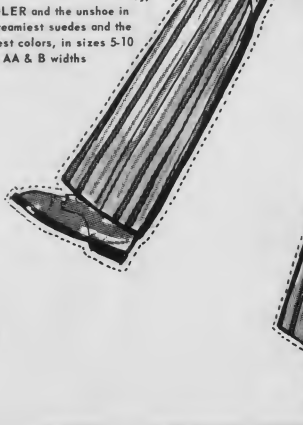
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Gamma Sigma Sigma

Sorority Helps Community

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Most students have seen the young ladies of Gamma Sigma Sigma at one time or another in their weekly duty of ushering at campus movies. But most students are not aware of the wide range of services and activities undertaken by this eager service sorority.

Gamma Sigma Sigma president Ree Sailors describes Gamma Sigma Sigma as being extremely comprehensive.

"If someone comes to us with a project, of any kind, we

try to help in any way we can," she said.

The FSU chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Kappa, started eight years ago as Circle KX, sponsored by Kiwanis. But Kiwanis withdrew its sponsorship after a few months because of a constitutional technicality. The group then decided to affiliate with Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national women's service sorority.

The chapter holds an annual rush during and several other rushes during the year, when

the members feel that it is convenient. Pledges are required to complete 12 quarter hours at FSU and have a 2.0 average.

"Other than that," Miss Sailors said, "a girl must show that she is willing to serve and not play around."

The chapter occasionally has small get-togethers with the men of Circle K, with whom they have a lot in common. But, as Miss Sailors points out, the emphasis is on service, not social gatherings, and fun takes a back seat.

The projects of the sorority are indeed numerous. The sorority has certain standing local projects, including the ushering service, assisting with student government elections, and participating in the annual Toys for Tots campaign.

They also work on the sorority's national project, which this year concerns the Office of Economic Opportunity and the boosting of community action.

In addition, the sorority takes on various projects as they come along. Last year one of the girls discovered that the second graders at Woodville Elementary had never heard of toothbrushes. The sorority went

out to the school, supplied the students with toothbrushes and taught them how to brush their teeth.

The sorority also works with community groups in the Tallahassee area.

Kappa's Celebrate Centennial

Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappas) has come up with an interesting twist to the typical celebration to a centennial year.

Although their planned events included the usual alumni-undergraduate functions and a dance with their co-partner in the Monmouth Duo, the Phi Beta Phi, the Kappas have gone a step further. They have taken time to be concerned with other people.

On each of the 94 college campuses where there are Kappa chapters, Centennial Rehabilitation Grants of either \$3,000 to graduate students or \$1,000 to undergraduate students were given to persons working in the field of rehabilitative sciences.

Of the 94 scholarship recipients, only seven were Kappas or had relatives in the sorority.

At Florida State, the recipient of one of the scholarships is Mrs. Mary Evelyn Moore. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons College and is currently doing graduate work in the area of speech therapy for the deaf.

In addition to the 94

scholarships, Kappa Kappa Gamma nationally made a grant of \$500,000 to the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City. The official Kappa philanthropy, the Institute is a world leader in the rehabilitation of the handicapped.

A film, *Promise for a Second Century*, will be shown on WCTV sometime in the future.



Phi Psi's Begin To Rebuild Chapter

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

Two members of Phi Kappa Psi (Phi Psi's) fraternity are determined to rebuild Florida Alpha Chapter here at Florida State.

Lance MacKeown, an initiate of the Phi Psi chapter at

Case-Western Reserve, and George Allendorph, an initiate of the Purdue Phi Psi chapter, were sent to Florida State on scholarships by their national organization for the express purpose of re-establishing the local chapter.

MacKeown said that the Phi Psi's were trying to avoid falling into the Greek stereotype and will concentrate on "just being ourselves."

"What we need to do is to get away from the perversion of our founders' original ideas and return to the close-knit brotherhood that we were based on."

"We're not looking for a man who just wants to sit back and enjoy chapter life—we're looking for a man who wants to build something new," he said.

Al Capp To Speak At Benefit

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner," will speak at a benefit for U.S. Senatorial candidate Bill Cramer in the Community Room of Northwood Mall on October 24.

A renowned speaker, Capp claims to be "an expert on nothing but has opinions on everything."

The benefit will include a cocktail party followed by a dinner. Tickets for the benefit are \$25 a plate.

Cooperative Program Of Studies

The Chief of Naval Operations is sponsoring a cooperative program of studies with the University of West Florida. Interested students can contact a Navy recruiter who will be at 228 Bryan Hall next week, October 26-30.

The course comprises four academic quarters of graduate studies combined with flight instruction. Upon completion of the last quarter in Corpus Christi, Texas, the student is designated a Navy aviator and is awarded a degree.

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Consumers Association Introduces New Plans

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

The Consumers Association, a non-profit, non-political organization which began its operation this quarter, gives members of the FSU community the opportunity to purchase goods from numerous Tallahassee merchants at discount prices.

Together with the success of a 2,600-member enrollment in the association, one new merchant a week has been

added to the list of merchants giving discounts," said Don Muse, Student Government secretary of consumer affairs.

In addition, the National Discount Card Association has been contacted, which includes 8,000 stores nationally, with the prospect of a future affiliation.

Early next week, the Consumers Association will be introducing plans for a co-op food, art and general office supplies store. The store will be

financed by shares of stock sold to the students at a minimal cost.

"The students will be able to purchase food and supplies at wholesale prices," said Mr. Muse.

The association has been working on four major items this year. The discount card plan, the co-op food store, a complaint service, and also a series of reports on the consumer life of the FSU community. The series will be presented in the association's newsletter to its members, which is sent to them periodically.

'Monkey Trial'

John Scopes Dead

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—John Thomas Scopes, a chain smoking biology teacher convicted in the 1925 "monkey trial" for telling his high school pupils that man evolved from the apes is dead of cancer.

Scopes, who volunteered 45 years ago to challenge a Tennessee law outlawing the teaching of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, died in a hospital Wednesday night. He was 78.

Scopes, a substitute for the regular biology teacher at Dayton, Tenn., answered an

American Civil Liberties Union newspaper ad and volunteered to be the defendant.

The trial lasted 11 days and turned into a legal circus. More than 100 newsmen covered the trial which had to be moved from a steamy courtroom into the open to accommodate the crowds.

Scopes was almost a forgotten man during an oratorical duel between William Jennings Bryan, 65, the special prosecutor, and famed lawyer Clarence Darrow, 68 who defended Scopes.

The trial was billed as a battle between religion and science and was held in the middle of Tennessee's "Bible belt." Bryan, four times a candidate for president, espoused a literal interpretation of the Bible and won.

Scopes was found guilty and fined \$100. The Tennessee Supreme Court overturned the conviction on a technicality.

Two years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court finally solved the matter when it ruled that a similar law in Arkansas forbidding the teaching of evolution violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion. The decision also struck down a similar law in Mississippi, the only other antievolution law on the books then.

Some of the topics for the series will concern the "utilities in Tallahassee, comparison of the University Food Service prices to the prices in the general Tallahassee area and credit practices in Tallahassee in regard to the students and the local merchants," said Muse.



MARILYN HORNE—The first concert of the 1970-71 Artist Series will be presented Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Miss Horne, an operatic soprano best known for her roles in "Norma" and "Don Giovanni," will present selections from compositions by Purcell, Debussy, Schubert and Richard Strauss. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Report On Bra-less Trend

Miss Cindy Kish, a student at Colorado State University, is doing research on the braless trend which may be published in a national magazine.

To obtain her information, Miss Kish is contacting 30 colleges and universities to get a representative report on the popularity of the bra.

Any student who wishes to aid Miss Kish in her inquiry can write her at Silver Spruce Student Center, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.

'Freshmen Register'

Wayne Rubins, president of Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, has announced the arrival of the "Freshman Register."

The registers may be obtained today through next Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Longmire Lounge. Anyone may buy a register. The price is \$4 for a soft cover and \$5 for a hard cover edition.

Lots Reserved

The University Traffic Committee this week reminded all persons that the parking lots across from the library and the School of Business are reserved until 10 p.m. each night.

The lot adjacent to the business school is available only for faculty parking and the lot across from the library only for faculty and staff until that hour. These restrictions, indicated by signs at the entrance of each lot, will be enforced by Campus Security, the traffic committee said.

Gator Junior Debate Tournament

The Seminole may yet be avenged when the FSU debate team journeys to Gainesville for the annual Gator Junior Debate Tournament to be held tomorrow.

Prospects are high for the debaters, having received top honors at the LSU tournament October 17. Jay Terlow and Jack Castro were chosen as first and second speakers of the tournament and qualified as a team for the quarter finals. Competing against them were debaters from 16 schools.

The topic of debate at the Gator Tournament will be federal wage and price controls. Two four-man teams from FSU will participate under the direction of Jimmie Rogers, FSU debate coach.

Pied Piper Players Return to FSU

The Pied Piper Players will return to the FSU campus this month, providing entertainment for elementary school children.

The season's first show will be the story of "The Bremen Town Musicians" tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Conradi Theater. The 25-cent tickets are sold at the door and there is no reserved seating.

Dr. E. Joseph Karioth, a new member of the theater faculty,

directs the players. "This year we are aiming at total audience involvement," he said. "The children will not simply watch the players perform, but will take a creative part in the program."



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Flambeau SPORTS

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Gamecocks Try FSU

By Hugh Stanford
Feature Writer

The upcoming South Carolina-Florida State football game this Saturday ought to be interesting. As was last week's game, it will be South Carolina's homecoming. S.C. quarterback Tommy Suggs has the most experience of the two school's quarterbacks, with 73 completions in 151 attempts, and a total 1010 yards and five touchdowns. Suggs is South Carolina's record holder for passing and total offense.

F.S.U. quarterback Gary Huff, who in 40 attempts has

made 22 completions, will be starting for Florida State. According to Coach Bill Peterson, the South Carolina game will be a key contest for Huff. "I think he's confused a little bit, I think this is a key ball game for Huff." However, he does have the potential to be a great quarterback, Peterson said.

Said Huff, "I hope we'll throw about 40 passes against South Carolina, but it might go the other way—we might run most this week. I threw 25 times against Memphis, but I think about 14 of them were in

the first quarter. I like to throw the ball."

F.S.U. running back Tom Bailey, who in his first two seasons averaged 4.9 yards per carry, has not been impressive so far this year. In the five games so far this year, Bailey has averaged an even three yards on each carry. He will not be starting in the upcoming game. Arthur Monroe, a junior, will be starting instead. This year Monroe has carried 34 times for 12 yards and an average of 4.2.

The South Carolina Gamecocks were the Atlantic Coast Conference Champions this past year. Offensively, Coach Paul Dietzel lost ten of his starters including ACC receiver Fred Zeigler, and defensive halfback Pat Watson. The loss of Muir, along with tailback Rudy Hollowman, leaves two voids in the running game, which will have to be filled by Rice at tailback, and Tommy Simmons at fullback.

Defensively, the Gamecocks lost three-year starters Dave Lucas and Lynn Hodge at end, but returned Joe Wingard as an outstanding right end. All Atlantic Coast Conference Jim Poston and Rusty Ganas are a pair of outstanding tackles for the Gamecocks.



STARTING AT HALFBACK

... Art Monroe will start Saturday's football game with South Carolina instead of Tom Bailey. (pub)

PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

Upsets proved to be the downfall of the fearless wonders last week, as Flambeau sports staff managed only 31 correct picks out of 48. That gave the season totals 123-49-2 and 71.5 percent. Following are the prognostications for the fifth week.

Both military academies in the East are slated to go down in defeat this week, as Army plays Penn State and Navy plays Syracuse.

In Ivy League action Colgate is the pick over Brown, Columbia is chosen to defeat Rutgers, and Yale will smash Cornell. Princeton is the choice over Princeton in a close game, while powerhouse Dartmouth will romp in their game with Harvard.

The biggest game sentimentally in the nation this week will be Kansas-Victoria State. The Shockers, whose game with Cincinnati last week was postponed, will be starting seven freshmen in a game that will be the season. Arkansas can cross the score in this one, depending on how the fourth string plays, as the Razorbacks will have it easy this week.

In other games in the Midwest this week, Ohio University is the pick over Cincinnati. Colorado plays Missouri, and this should be a close one, with Colorado the choice by three. Colorado State will not be as lucky, losing down to West Virginia.

In Big Ten action, Ohio State will smash Illinois, who have failed to win the past two seasons. Other Big Ten games are not so easy to predict. Indiana, victors last week, are picked to make it two in a row by defeating Michigan, in a mid upset. Michigan State, playing Iowa, is the choice in a close one. Michigan, who downed Michigan State last week, is picked over Minnesota by nine, while Purdue is the choice over Northwestern by two touchdowns.

Nebraska, fourth ranked this week, is the pick to defeat Oklahoma State by 17 points. Kansas is the choice over Iowa State, while Kansas State is expected to defeat Oklahoma in a mid upset. Memphis State, victors last week over FSU, is picked to down North Texas State and win their second straight.

Out West, a couple of mismatches are on the slate. Air Force, sixth ranked, will romp past Boston College, while Arizona State, tenth ranked, will coast past Texas at El Paso.

Arizona will not fare as well as Arizona State, as Utah is picked over Arizona. Utah State is given the nod too, to defeat Brigham Young.

California, with a good team but a terrible schedule, will win this week by downing Washington State. Washington's Huskies will make that state 1-1 this week by defeating Oregon State. Oregon is also slated to lose, this week by defeating Southern California.

Eleventh-ranked Southern California, Stanford, eighth ranked this week, plays number 16 UCLA in what shapes up as the biggest game on the West Coast this week. Stanford, with Jim Plunkett having a hot day, will be the victors in this one, but it should be a great game.

Other western games have New Mexico picked to defeat Wyoming, while Utah State is the choice over New Mexico State. In the Southwest, Texas A&M, who have had a rough time thus far, will prove victorious this week over Baylor. Second-ranked Texas is slated to smash Rice, while SMU is picked over Texas Tech in a close game. Number six small college team Arkansas State is picked over Abilene Christian, who are eighth in this week's small college poll.

Houston is the choice over Alabama in an intersectional battle, marking the fourth loss of the season for the Tide. Auburn, fifth ranked this week, plays LSU, number 17, in one of the Southeastern Conference's biggest games this week. Auburn is the pick here, as Pat Sullivan continues to lead the unbeaten Tigers.

Mississippi State plays the surprise team of the year, Southern Mississippi, who defeated Ole Miss last week. The Bulldogs of MSU will not meet the same fate, as they shoot for their first winning season in several years, defeating Southern. Pitty Vanderbilt this week, for they meet the wrath of Mississippi. Ole Miss will not be in a nice mood after last Saturday, and Sunday will elicit a shellacking.

In what shapes up as an upset, Kentucky is the choice to defeat Georgia. The Bulldogs are playing at night in Lexington, and Vince Dooley will lose his fourth against only two victories. Georgia Tech, however, will be victorious, coming off two straight losses to Tennessee and Auburn to rip Atlanta.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke plays hapless Clemson, and should have no trouble winning this one. North Carolina State plays Maryland, who proved last week that there is no "worst team" in the ACC

See PROGS, pg. 11.



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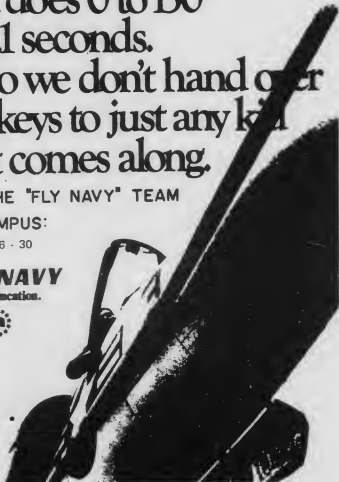
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Clay-Quarry Fight Nears

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—I know Clay can't wait and the suspense of waiting you up a wall so I'll wait to the point.

Cassius Clay will do his thing all over again in Atlanta Monday night.

He'll stop Jerry Quarry before the scheduled 15-round bout and you can pick any way you like. I like round no. 6 because it has a nice ring to it.

Why? If you've got a couple of minutes I'll tell you why. There's not much doubt in my mind Clay is going to take Quarry.

At 28 Clay is anything but old man. It's sure he hasn't aged since the spring of '67. As other fighters have come and gone when they were older and wiser, Clay is in the physical condition he is in now.

If you really want to know what kind of condition Clay is in, take a look at some of his recent pictures. He looks in better shape than when he left. Don't buy all that hamburger Clay dishes out about his weight and his timing. The one thing he always could do better than anybody he ever fought was talk.

The guy who gives me a kick is good old Willie Ketcham, Quarry's trainer. They were talking the other day about how Clay's timing had improved so much in the past two weeks and Willie said:

"Clay doesn't need a whole lot more than a minute in every round for Quarry. Jerry Quarry happens to be a fine upstanding young fellow and if you're not careful in the ring with him he can hurt you, but after you've said that you've said it all."

No matter how determined

Quarry claims he is, and he's undoubtedly telling the truth, you have to remember Joe Frazier beat him, George Chuvalo beat him and Jimmy Ellis beat him. Then when you get through remembering all that, don't forget to remember Eddie Machen beat him also.

Quarry can hit, a fact which isn't exactly a deep dark secret to Clay. So Clay undoubtedly will do what he usually does—stay outside.

"It could be to his advantage if I do the same thing he does, stay outside," Clay says, "because he's so quick with his hands, he has that long reach and he's a good boxer. So I'll have to be inside. But I'll get inside and do my damage there."

Uh-oh. It sounds like a guy about to go out and meet an accident.

Jerry Quarry says some other things that make me

wonder also. For example:

"I have a fight plan and regardless of what happens in the fight I'm gonna stick to the plan."

Yeah, the same way he did with Frazier.

"The longer the fight goes, the better chance I have," Quarry also says.

Maybe he means he likes his chances more if the fight goes 12 hours, but who's going to bother sticking around that long to find out?

Quarry isn't the only one with plans. Clay has some also and they include a fight with Frazier early next year to settle it all.

Intramurals

This weekend there will be two sets of intramural games, all in the Dorm-Independent Division. This afternoon at 4:15 on field one it will be Smith Hall 9th Floor, a three-time loser without a win, taking on the equally unimpressive Pershing Rifles. Then on field two it will be Kellum Hall 4th Floor trying to get onto the winning track against the Sundowners, one of the tougher teams in the conference; while on field three it will be the Baptist Student Union and Delta Sigma Psi, the Deltas being undefeated.

At 5:15 on field one it will be the AV's taking on Charlie's Tunas, both teams being undefeated in the Eastern Division. Then on field two it will be the match between the PE Majors, having a disappointing season so far, the tough Robinson's Robbers. Field three will see the Non-Violent Group try to do in Alpha Kappa Psi. Finally at 6:15 p.m. the last set of three games will begin with the winless Jack of Clubs trying to get in a big one against the Anita Bryant All-Stars on field one. Field two will feature a game between the league leaders—Salley's Things taking on another team from the Pacific Division, Pepper Drive. On field three it will be four-time loser Alpha Phi Omega taking on another loser, Circle K.

Saturday's games will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Piece Corps Revisited taking on the House of Hysteria on field one. Field two will see the Anita Bryant All-Stars trying to bring home another one against THC and on field three the Nads, hot off a 4-0 win, will try to keep the momentum going against the Smithsonians.

At 10:30 a.m. La Jacaranda, one of the league leaders, will try to make it five in a row against an equally tough House of Hysteria on field one. The not-so-tough YoYos (O4) will be hoping for the best at the same time against Phi Epsilon Kappa on field two and on field three it will be the Homebodies taking on the wrath of Hillel.

Wrapping up the weekend action will be three contests at 11:30 a.m. On field one the Cyphers, one of the league leaders, will probably have an easy time of it against the pitiful Kellum Hall 10th Floor. Field two will feature a clash between Smith Hall 6th Floor and Kellum Hall 2nd, Selby 11th will take on the Black Student Union, possibly the toughest team in either league, on field three.

Games of Thursday, October 22

House of Hysteria 27 Smith 6th 0
Non-Violent Group 19 The Senators 13
Kellum 4th 7 Salley's Sprinters 6
Phi Epsilon Kappa 25 Kellum 2nd 6
Cuban Comets 9 Alpha Phi Omega 6
Salley's Somethings 19 Robinson's Robbers 13
Piece Corps Revisited 13 Samur Warriors 12
Delta Sigma Psi 21 Circle K 6
Sundowners 21 Pepper Drive 13

Miami-FSU Tickets

Football tickets for the Miami-FSU football game Friday night, Oct. 30, will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym. The tickets will be on sale for the first three days of \$2 and after that they will be on sale at the regular price

of \$7. To purchase a \$2 ticket you must show your student ID at the office and you also must show the ID when you enter the Orange Bowl. In both cases it is of necessity that you show the ID.

Chip Glass To Start

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A native of Florida will make his first start of the season at tight end for the Cleveland Browns Sunday when the Browns travel to the South to take on the Miami Dolphins.

Chip Glass, a second-year player who was the Browns' third round draft choice of Florida State last year, will get the chance even though Milt Morin, a regular starter, leads Cleveland receivers.

Morin, who has usually started at tight end in the past two years, has 14 catches for 12 yards.

But the receiver coach Bob Osbourne rates on Glass as the highly.

"Glass has done well whenever he has been in there," Osbourne said. "Both men will play in Sunday's game, of course."

Already this season, Glass has grabbed four catches for 17 yards. Most of his work, however, has been blocking on short yardage running plays or as a play messenger.

As a rookie, Glass didn't see much action, though two of his four catches were for touchdowns.

But if there are differences in catching ability between Glass and Morin, the two are

pretty close physically. Both stand 6'4" and weigh 240 pounds.

Jim Houston was expected to be back at left linebacker with Bob Matheson in the middle for Sunday's game.

On the right side, John Garlington backs up Billy Andrews in practice but still has a sore leg.

Coach Blanton Collier said he won't activate Garlington "unless he can help on the specialty teams."

The FSU soccer team will take on the Louisiana State University Tigers this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

We regret the inability to run a picture due to space limitations.

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"THE PRODUCERS" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room G35 Bellamy.

GYMKANA SHOW will be held at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Also Saturday night.

FSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TOMORROW

"COOL HAND LUKE" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be held in the Westminster House from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will hold a workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 252 Union to discuss the final outline for the proposal to be submitted to the National Science Foundation.

SUNDAY

UNION DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

ARAB CLUB picnic will be held at the Shell Point Beach. Those going should meet at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson, at 9 a.m. Call 576-4052 or 224-2925 for information.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

UNITED NATIONS TEA will be held at the LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden, from 3 to 5 p.m.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women will be available from 7 to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6, 7.

'Unwilling Men Dominate Congress'

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, starting another cross-country campaign tour, said today "a little band of unwilling men who dominate the opposition Congress" has been fighting the Nixon administration every step of the way.

"In the last six weeks I have been moving quietly about the country, suggesting softly to American voters," Agnew said, "that the time has come to rid

Congress of the radical liberalism that is deliberately and consciously frustrating the mandate the American people gave President Nixon in the fall of 1968."

Agnew applied the "radical liberal" designation to Rep. John C. Culver, one of the two Democrats in the Iowa delegation in the House of Representatives. He endorsed the candidacy of Republican Cole McMartin, a broadcast newsman, and said "any

television newscaster who gets my endorsement has got to be quite a guy."

Agnew said Culver "does not speak for Iowa." He compared Culver with other political figures "who do not speak for their people at home because they are too busy reflecting the political views of their soul mates in Georgetown and Manhattan."

"Respect for America, respect for law, respect for the dollars you earn—that's what this administration has been fighting for," Agnew said in prepared remarks. "And who has been fighting us every step of the way? A little band of unwilling men who dominate the opposition Congress."

"Will a little band of radical liberals in Washington, with no constituency but each other, succeed in frustrating the will of the new majority of the American people?" Agnew asked.

"Or will that majority, its membership no longer silent, its cause just, its strength increasing, rise up and reject the men blocking the way to progress and prosperity?"

Police Manhunt For Kidnapers

MONTREAL (UPI)—Police, expressing concern over the four-day silence from British diplomat James R. Cross and his FLQ kidnappers, said Thursday their manhunt had run out of leads.

Not since the British trade commissioner was seized from his home October 5 has so long a period passed without word either from Cross—via messages in his own handwriting—or communiques from the Quebec Liberation Front, whose demand for freedom for 23 "political" prisoners has been rejected by the government.

"We're getting a bit anxious," Inspector J. R. McLancon of the Quebec provincial police told a reporter. "Nothing has led to anything—there are no clues," he said.

The last word from Cross—a "to the authorities" letter—was discovered in a telephone booth Sunday, about 12 hours after the strangled body of Quebec

Labor and Immigration Minister Pierre LaPorte, 49, was found in an automobile trunk about a mile from the bungalow where he had been held hostage for a week.

In Ottawa, opposition party members were chafing under the suspension of many civil liberties decreed by the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.



WOULD YOU LET THIS MAN SELL YOU A USED CAR? Flambeau sports editor Dale Friedley dares anyone to touch his car machine.

New York City Conducts Nation-wide Competition

The city of New York will conduct nationwide competition to choose 20 exceptional students as Urban Fellows for full-time internships in city government, Mayor John V. Lindsay said Wednesday.

The interns, who will be selected with the cooperation of various colleges and universities, will serve from September 1971 to June 1972. They will work directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top municipal assistants.

The Urban Fellows will take part in weekly seminars with top city officials and with local

and national leaders in urban affairs and other relevant fields of interest. Their assignments involve administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas.

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NORMAN JACKSON
... speaks at black forum

Jackson, Raines Communicate For Blacks In Forum

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

Norman Jackson, head of the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center, and Everett Raines, president of the Black Student Union, spoke about black ideas and actions in a public forum last Friday.

Jackson led off the forum after an introduction by Sam Stafford, chairman of the sponsoring Union Forum Committee. Jackson spoke mainly about the educational aspects with which blacks have to cope on campus. "Black scholars have only one key to fight oppression—education. This is why we are demanding open registration," said Jackson.

"There must be black scholars, black teachers and researchers, black cultural events, and black studies on this campus before you, the white majority, can respect me as a black man. That is why my culture must be brought out," he said. Jackson also said the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center is an academic part of the university but primarily promotes the interests of black students.

Jackson's statements pointed to what he called a hypocrisy in the white man's ideals. According to him, whites are always talking about helping the underprivileged but when it comes to sacrificing to help they call a halt.

Finishing his statement, Jackson said that blacks and whites have different outlooks on life. Whites are more materialistically oriented than blacks because of their white middle-class background.

After Jackson finished speaking, Everett Raines said that he condoned all the

actions which members of the Black Student Union have taken. Raines said that he would not give any itemized justification for the BSU's request for \$25,000. He did, however, say that the request for funds did not exceed what the BSU's planned budget required.

Raines said that the BSU had originally requested \$89,000 for its budget which the Student Senate cut to \$35,500 and the administration cut to \$14,250. The BSU president said that the Flambeau had ignored these cuts when it published a cartoon about the BSU's demands for more funds.

When asked why the BSU needs \$89,000 for the use of between 100-200 students when the University Union only gets about \$210,000 for the 17,000 students enrolled this fall, Raines and Jackson replied that most blacks come from economically underprivileged families and require more financial support than most other students.

Raines described FSU as a fake liberal institution. He said FSU "doesn't listen but that it had better listen soon or it will be too late."

Raines ended his statement by saying that he was optimistic about the new Student Senate because it has many RSG-endorsed members.

A question and answer period followed in which the black leaders tried to further clarify their opinions.

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Airport Rally Wed.

SG To Greet Nixon

Student Body President Chuck Sherman Saturday called for a massive attendance of FSU students at the airport Wednesday afternoon when President Richard Nixon arrives in Tallahassee.

The President is scheduled to arrive at Tallahassee Municipal Airport at 2:30 p.m. and spend 30 minutes stumping for Florida Republican candidates in the November 3 general election.

Referring to Nixon's visit, Student Body President Chuck Sherman said, "Since Nixon is coming to our town, we should let him know how we feel about his policies.

"Since President Nixon has taken an office, the environment has become more polluted, the economy is in a recession, the

war continues, police repression has increased and the poor and racial minorities have been ignored. Nixon's response to the problems in this country has been to attack the students and the young who want these problems solved. We must show him that we will not be intimidated, nor will we be sidetracked from our concern for these issues," Sherman said.

Sherman urged everyone to bring signs "so that people can see exactly what we are

concerned about." He cautioned against any action that could be considered disruptive. Action of this type will allow Nixon to continue to ignore the real issues, he said.

Student Government is coordinating an effort to provide transportation to the airport. Anyone who needs a ride or has room in his car should meet on West Jefferson Street across from the Sweet Shop Wednesday between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Petitions To Help POWs

(See editorial, page 4)

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at FSU are sponsoring a nationwide signature drive in hopes of helping prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Petitions will be in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 26-30.

Approximately 1,500 U.S. citizens are prisoners of war and have not been officially identified.

According to Ronald Grawert, commander of the Arnold Air Society, "These men are not being treated with regard to the Geneva Convention which North Vietnam and 120 other nations have signed.

"We ask all Greek and other campus organizations to join us in sponsoring this drive. Any organization wishing to help us may drop by our table and pick up petitions to gather signatures.

"This project is strictly of a humanitarian nature with no political ties whatsoever. By making this a national project, we hope to bring about a response to aid our prisoners of war in Southeast Asia," stated Grawert.

The petition reads, "We, the undersigned students and faculty of FSU, petition the government of North Vietnam to abide by the terms of the Geneva Convention with regard to the treatment of American prisoners in Southeast Asia."



AL CAPP

... (left) gathers with Republicans after dinner (see story, page 6)

Homecoming Parade Drive Around Campus

A "Homecoming Festival" and an on-campus parade will replace the traditional Florida State Homecoming parade, said John French, student homecoming chairman.

Floats will be excluded from this year's parade which will circle the campus. Beginning at Ruby Diamond Auditorium and ending at Longmire with the

festival, the parade will be led by the Marching Chiefs.

Traditionally the parade began at Westcott, traveled through downtown Tallahassee and ended at the capitol. It included floats carrying out the homecoming theme, dignitaries, visiting politicians and local high school bands as well as the Homecoming Queen candidates, cheerleaders, and cars carrying members of various campus organizations.

"We hope to make the festival an annual event. It will include a concert by the Marching Chiefs, several FSU circus acts, concession stands, and music by a rock band,"

French said.

French listed the increasing costs of building floats as one reason for discontinuing homecoming floats.

Because the winning floats can no longer be displayed on the football field at the Pow Wow since the recent fencing in of the playing field, the committee decided that running a float down the street for 45 minutes was not worth the effort being put into them, French said.

Several of the Greek organizations that traditionally build the homecoming floats had said they would prefer putting their money into better house decorations with the balance of the money going to underprivileged children.

"We realize the parade is a traditional activity that many people really enjoy. However, the festival idea should get the students, the alumni, and the townspeople interacting with one another," he said.

Too Many Pesticides

Chemicals Attack Humans, Earth

Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a five-part series concerning the Department of Agriculture and fire ants.)

Persistent chemical compounds such as DDT, Dieldrin, Aldrin, Heptachlor, Endrin, Lindane and Chlordane used as pesticides are causing alarming changes in our environment.

According to Ralph MacMullan, Director of the Michigan Department of Conservation, "threats of fire, pestilence and plague against our natural resources are nothing compared to the pervasive attacks of chemical pesticides."

A study published two years ago by the U.S. Public Health Service stated "the average American has gathered 12 parts

per million of DDT into his human fatty tissue, as well as 15 percent of a part per million of Dieldrin. We can no longer eat any food or drink any fluid without swallowing at least minute quantities of these chemicals."

It is not known what effect 12 parts per million in human fatty tissue will have, however; according to MacMullan, it will stay there and that DDT in smaller concentrations will have fatal consequences for many small or simple forms of animal life.

Concern arising from the fact that many chemical

pesticides, even when designated as "soft pesticides" which are non-persistent break down into harmless compounds, are extremely lethal to wildlife.

In a series of studies conducted at Tuskegee Institute, it was found that chemicals that do not break down readily exert lasting effects on birds, fish, soil organisms and other elements of the environment.

One study shows that up to half of all DDT spread by airplanes does not settle, but escapes into the atmosphere.

Such fine particles may then be carried completely around

the globe in as little as two weeks, to be deposited anywhere on the earth by rains or winds.

If not spread by airplanes, such chemicals are carried off the land by rainwater or melting snow, or by any vagrant breeze. As a result, DDT and other similar chemicals are now found in every major river system of the United States, in all the Great Lakes and in many inland lakes. It has also been found in soil organisms and in virtually all human and animal life.

DDT, Mirex and other stable chlorinated hydrocarbons have a half-life of 10 to 15 years.

IT Forum Open To Public For Queries

Student Government Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon yesterday urged everyone interested in Tallahassee to attend an open forum slated for 4 p.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Adams and Call Streets.

The forum is to provide an opportunity for concerned persons to question the men behind Involvement Tallahassee (IT).

Involvement Tallahassee is a \$315,000 program designed to bring more persons and industry to the Tallahassee area. IT hopes to bring 11,900 persons and 3,000

manufacturing jobs to the community by 1974.

Recently the program has been criticized by several groups who claim that IT's plans will complicate problems that are already common in Tallahassee and will add to the city's pollution. Claims that IT's program will broaden the tax base are countered by estimates that the cost of supplying the new residents with municipal services will range up to \$10,000 per person.

"Given the logic of the Chamber of Commerce, New York City should be the most enjoyable U.S. city to live in," Gordon said.

Dorm Council Has Plans

Replacing the janitor-maid employment system in campus dormitories with student personnel is one of the plans of this year's Inter-Residence Hall Council, according to interim chairman George Heller.

"Other states have successfully employed students in residence halls. We could have saved \$3000 last summer by employing students for painting in the dormitories," Heller said.

Other plans for the council include a study of the provisions and rules for students in campus housing, with possible changes where

necessary. Heller also plans to initiate a study on the possibilities of a more liberal open house system.

The newly elected dorm presidents, who serve as council members, are Ed Gray, acting president for one month of Kellum, Rick Downs, Smith; Matt Martin, men's president of Salley; Carolyn Kalmback, women's president of Salley; Patty Renick, Broward; Barbara Daniels, Cawthon; Suzanne Woodall, Dorman; Susan Jones, Deviney. Others are Cathy Christian, Gilchrist; Trudy Portewig, Jennie Murphree; Marney Richards, Landis; and Judy Moore, Magnolia.

Student Madrigal Tickets On Sale Oct. 29 and 30

Student Tickets for the Sixth Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be sold Oct. 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Student tickets are \$3.50 each and are limited to two per person. A current university ID card must

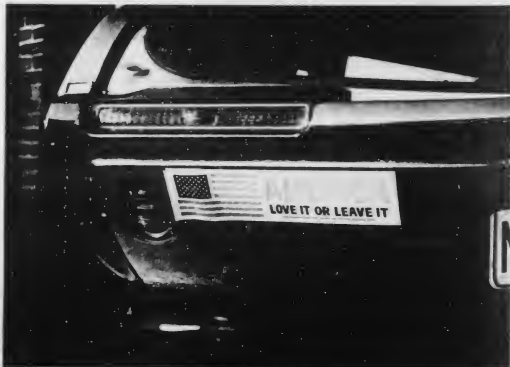
be presented at the time of purchase.

The dinners will be held in the Union ballrooms Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 4 and 7. Rather than the usual ten, twelve persons will be seated at each table.

Public ticket sales will begin

on Monday, Nov. 2, and will end on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Public tickets are \$5.50 each and also will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room.

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Artist Eleanor Taylor

Displays at Bank

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

The exhibit features batik hangings, sculpture pieces that include a whimsical menorah-like "Jewish mother" and a woven hanging colored in natural dyes and will be on display this week at the Lewis State Bank gallery.

"For this exhibit I started with materials I just had lying around—most of these pieces came from two old sheets and a large hunk of clay," said artist Eleanor Curtis Taylor.

Miss Taylor, a 1964 FSU graduate in art education, is currently working towards a master's degree in constructive design.

After a five-year teaching stint in Panama City, Miss Taylor welcomed the return to the university. "Most teachers get out of it after several years," she said. "It's so easy to do. Teaching is one of the hardest jobs available—and one of the most misunderstood."

Of special interest in the current exhibit is a hanging constructed from natural wools and colored with dyes made from plants and herbs from the Tallahassee area.

"I got the wool from the Junior Museum," said Miss Taylor. "Then I carded it, spun the yarn, and wove the hanging."

"The dyes are from plants

and weeds native to the Tallahassee-north Florida area," she said, listing as dyes plum fruit, pear leaf, violet leaves, and the natural brown of the sheep's wool.

The batik compositions are described as a wax-resist fabric dye process. Layers of wax must be placed on the composition in the order required for whatever design is desired.

"There isn't one area of the arts I don't like," said Miss Taylor. "I really have no favorite media."

In describing her route to creating, Miss Taylor said, "The material suggests some idea, and the first project I do suggests following work. Things just start to happen."

"Every art project is a learning process," Miss Taylor continued. "It's something you just do to grow, and keep on going—I don't think any artist is really satisfied with his work."



NICARAGUAN STUDENT

... depicted in Lewis State Bank exhibit (Bill Wood)

Housing Refunds

Students currently residing in university housing facilities who have a \$25 deposit on file with the Housing Office will receive a refund since housing deposits are no longer required, according to a Housing Office statement released.

Deposit refunds will be mailed to the student's university address. All students will not receive their refund check at the same time due to processing time involved. Therefore, individual requests for special handling cannot be honored.

If a student has outstanding charges at the university, these charges will be deducted by the university cashier and the balance (if any) remitted to the student.

Ford Offers Grants

The Ford Foundation has announced the availability of three doctoral fellowship programs for the year 1971-72.

The programs are for American Indian, black, Mexican American and Puerto Rican students. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years.

Instruction and application forms can be secured from the Ford Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The applicant's file must be completed by January 31, 1971.

Enter Art Sale

A sidewalk art sale will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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From the Editor's Desk

Day to day, we live a rather comfortable existence with food to eat, a place to sleep and friends and family surrounding us. But what about the some 1500 American men missing in Vietnam, believed to be prisoners of war?

Approximately 1100 American families wait every day for news of their missing love ones—a husband or a son. Few men have ever been released from these prison camps and bring back stories of confinement, little food, insufficient medical treatment and brutality.

Although the war is not considered a declared war, the Geneva Convention, which North Vietnam signed along with 120 other nations, extends to captives in all armed conflicts between two or more of the signatories even if not an official war. The Convention requires identification of prisoners, regular communication between the prisoner and his family, neutral inspection or prison facilities and repatriation of the sick and wounded, none of which North Vietnam has complied with.

None of these prisoners has even been officially identified; only some through family communication. Some have been held captive as long as six years, a considerable length of time, which makes them of no military value.

So far, the Paris peace talks have proved useless because North Vietnam refuses to cooperate. These petitions will be presented at the talks in hopes of initiating some action to save these Americans and bring them home or at least get North Vietnam to honor the Geneva Convention.

This nationwide signature drive is not a political maneuver—it is an honest attempt to unite the American people to stand up for human decency in the treatment of our fellow man.

SOS Group Forms To Study Pollution

To the Editor:

The students of FSU now have an opportunity to really accomplish something for themselves and others and earn \$80 a week in the process. A student-originated study has been started by concerned, interested students for work during the summer months. Students, undergrads especially, are encouraged to join. From analytical chemists to government majors and demographers—all interests should be represented. Funded by the National Science Institute and handled through the Office of Environmental Study, this program will be

concerned with the growing problem of environmental pollution to propose possible solutions.

I hope many students show an interest but time is vitally important. Even though the project is to begin summer quarter, an extensive report must be submitted by us immediately. Therefore, we must have the program staffed as quickly as possible. Interested persons should contact Dr. Shirley Taylor, Office of Environmental Affairs, Bldg. 235 (oceanography), ext. 2184 or Fred Murrell, 224-5471.

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Circle K Needs Help In Programs

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the letters in recent issues pro and con the acceptance of the BSU's request for money. The BSU claims some 380 members. There is another organization on this and 600 other campuses in four countries which I feel should receive something from the student body.

This organization attempts to assist the underprivileged, the retarded, the children in various stages of custody, and hopefully any others who have need of help. But what we need is not money. We need people—black, white, conservative, liberal, moderate, rich, poor, middle-class, Greek, independent, foreign, American, underdog, grad, long or short hair—in other words, we need anyone who wants to alleviate another's burden by helping him to carry it. We are a special interest group, and our special interest is people who need and want our help.

Two years ago we were chosen the top club in Florida and in the top ten in the international organization. This year we may not even be allowed to remain an active club. Why? Because we are unable to find the 15 members required to maintain our international charter. In a school of 17,000 students, we cannot find less than 1/10 of one percent willing to give us a few hours a week in aiding other people.

We are the FSU chapter of Circle K International, and we need YOU. You concerned students are our only hope. Your concern and work are our only requirements for membership. Someone is in need of us, and we need you.

Please come by 661 W. Pensacola or call 224-8621. It will be worth it to many people.

Jim Williams

USA Thanks

To the Editor:

We of the USA party wish to express our sincere thanks to the student body for their support in Wednesday's election. We hope to be worthy of their trust in carrying out our campaign platform. We hope to be able to work with all the elected senators in order to carry out these goals. The record number of people who turned out to vote in Wednesday's election clearly demonstrates the growing concern of the student body for a responsible and representative student government. We don't think we'll disappoint anyone.

Bob Goman, USA
Chesley Morton, RSG

"...LIBERAL! LIBERAL! (CLICK! WHIRR!) LIBERAL! LIBERAL!"



Activity Category For Funds Vague

To the Editor:

The Black Student Union case against Student Senate boils down to three basic arguments: (1) BSU received less money than requested from the student activity fund, (2) BSU has planned projects for the money not received, and (3) BSU therefore needs more money.

This sounds reasonable; however, the same case could be presented by each one of the 43 organizations or activities which requested funds from the student activity fund—not a single one of them received as much as they requested, and it is a safe bet that each one could spend the extra money if they could get their hands on it.

Student Senate has never had a satisfactory guide for picking and choosing among the competing "activities" to decide who gets what or how much. Definitions of "student activity" and the purpose of the student activity fund have been vague and ambiguous at best. Consequently, Student Senate's past decisions have sometimes been seat-of-the-pants reactions to the most persuasive "lobbyists," and sometimes have been concessions to the administration's strong-arm tactics.

Consider the Judo Club, whose president was Student Senate president at the time the budget was adopted. The Judo Club requested \$16,040 and was allocated \$10,450, or roughly 60 percent of their request. At the same time, BSU's request of \$89,000 for the Black Student Cultural Center was cut to \$14,250, or to roughly 16 percent of their request. BSU has approximately four times the membership of the Judo Club, and its activities can have significantly greater impact on the overall student body than whatever the Judo Club does. Question: What is the purpose of the student activity fund?

Consider the Intercollegiate Athletics Department, which requested a ridiculous \$450,000. The entire amount allocated to all activities was \$879,458, and the jocks wanted 51 percent of that. The football budget approximates \$1,000,000. FSU will receive about \$325,000 from two TV contracts, plus gate receipts from our local landlords, legislators and alumni—and the student ticket line forms on the left, please. Did I say "administration strong-arm tactics"? To Student Senate and the student body president's credit, the athletic department got "only" \$190,000—about one fifth of the student activity fund budget, and \$400,000 more than the Senate originally allocated. Question: Who really decides where the money goes, and how?

I suggest two alternatives: (1) formulation by Student Government and the administration of a clearly defined policy for allocation of student activity funds among activities which meet clearly defined prerequisites for eligibility for those funds, or (2) more realistically, total abolition of the student activity fee and a corresponding decrease in student registration fees.

M. A. Galbraith, Jr.

Get Gripe Action

Do you have a gripe or a representative student question? If so, direct your inquiries to Action Line. All questions will be answered as soon as possible. Write 100 Action Line, c/o The Flambeau, 318 University Union, FSU or campus mail.



LES TROIS ACROBATES

... from the London Graphics collection.

London Arts In Union

London Graphics Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the Union Art Lounge tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prints covering a wide range of history will be shown as part of the exhibition. Prints from 16th century manuscript pages, old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer, and a wide range of superb contemporary collections commissioned especially by London Arts including editions by Calder, Aleshinsky, Vasarely and other contemporary masters will be on display.

This collection of prints is one of the most striking and important to be shown at FSU. The collection is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States, enabling students, faculty, and collectors, and those with a casual interest to view some 500 works usually seen only in major galleries and museums.

All prints in the collection are original. They have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has engraved.

All art pieces will be on sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000. A London Arts representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints or about graphic arts in general.

The graphic arts show is being sponsored by the Union Program Council Committee of the Arts.

Agora Covers Honoraries

Campus honorary organizations who participate in activities of interest to the university community will be covered in the Flambeau's Agora column if they will submit press releases to the Flambeau, 326 Union. The releases should be turned in no later than 4 p.m. the Wednesday immediately following the event.

Releases must be legible and should include a name and number that may be called if additional information is needed.

Should photo coverage be appropriate, contact John Harrington at the Flambeau newroom (599-4620) at least one week in advance of the event.

WFSU-TV Schedule

WEEK OF OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1
(ALL ARE PM TIMES)

Monday, October 26

- 4:15—The Friendly Giant
- 4:30—The Brave Little Tailor and Other Great Masterpieces (substituting for vacationing Sesame Street)
- 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood
- 6:00—What's New
- 6:30—Space in the 70s—NASA series
- 7:00—Rattler Football—Highlights of the game between FAMU and Tennessee State.
- 7:30—The World of the American Craftsman—Winslow Eaves, sculptor
- 8:00—World Press
- 9:00—Black Journal—Reports on Soul City, an experimental black community in Warren County, North Carolina.
- 10:00—Book Beat—"The Dick" by Bruce Jay Friedman
- 10:30—Flick Out—"Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet," a humorous film about a group of executives and professional men who play touch football in Central Park every week dreaming of glory.

Tuesday, October 27

- 4:15—The Friendly Giant
- 4:30—Mr. Smith and Other Nonsense (substituting for vacationing Sesame Street)
- 5:00—Oscar Brand Cornwall
- 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood
- 6:00—What's New
- 6:30—All Aboard With Me
- 7:00—Your Town—what's happening in Tallahassee
- 7:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness—"Prudhoe Bay or Bust," about the proposed Alaskan oil pipeline and its probable effects on the tundra.
- 8:00—Southern Perspective
- 9:00—The Advocates—"Should police files be kept on political militants?"—views from both sides
- 10:00—San Francisco Mix—exploring the human activity, "Eating"

Wednesday, October 28

- 4:15—The Friendly Giant
- 4:30—Three Magical Tales with Shari Lewis
- 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood
- 6:00—What's New
- 6:30—Sound of Youth
- 7:00—Polithon '70—WFSU-TV participates in a statewide four-hour broadcast originating in Miami with all the candidates running for state office in the 1970 election Nov. 3.

Thursday, October 29

- 4:15—The Friendly Giant
- 4:30—Olympic Boy
- 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood
- 6:00—What's New
- 6:30—The French Chef—"Cake with a Halo"
- 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie—"Happy Halloween"
- 7:30—The Family Scene—"The Marriage Ceremony"
- 8:00—Washington Week in Review
- 8:30—NET Playhouse—"Ceremony of Innocence"—Drama of an 11th century king whose efforts to avoid war with the Danes lead to tragedy in his court.
- 10:00—Black Frontier—"Exodus"—black man's role in settling the Great Plains

Friday, October 30

- 4:15—The Friendly Giant
- 4:30—This Land
- 5:00—Gettysburg
- 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood
- 6:00—What's New
- 6:30—Seminole Spotlight—campus news
- 7:00—Election '70—Donald Tucker and Joe Kadison, candidates for the Florida House of Representatives.
- 7:30—The David Susskind Show—child abuse and penal system conditions in Arkansas are topics.
- 9:30—Black Journal—report on Soul City

Sunday, November 1

- 3:45—Film Feature
- 4:00—NET Playhouse (see Thursday, 8:30 for details)
- 5:30—The Family Scene (see Thursday, 7:30 for details)
- 6:00—Book Beat—"The Dick" by Bruce Jay Friedman
- 6:30—Special Feature
- 7:00—Speaking Freely—special guest Robert Moses, former chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority
- 8:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie—"Hare Today, Groom Tomorrow"
- 8:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness—"Slow Death of the Desert Water"—exploration of Anahio Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, where man's interference with nature is leading fish and fowl to near extinction.
- 9:00—Civilization—"Man: The Measure of All Things"—belief in the dignity of man is the theme as Sir Kenneth Clark visits Florence, Italy.
- 10:00—Fanfare—George Brown sings Kurt Weill

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With A Bag Full Of Anti-Liberal Jokes

Al Capp Backs Cramer At G.O.P. Banquet

By David McMullen
Associate Editor

With a bag full of anti-liberal jokes, Al Capp was in Tallahassee this weekend to support the faltering campaign of Bill Cramer for the U.S. Senate.

Capp, famous for his syndicated cartoon strip *L'il Abner*, spoke at a press conference and later at a

\$25-a-plate dinner Saturday evening in Northwood Mall.

Known for a cutting wit, Capp put it to work, patting Cramer on the back with one hand and stabbing Lawton Chiles with the other.

"All I can find out about him (Chiles) is that he has a great pair of legs," Capp said. "But so does Raquel Welch."

Capp has been hitting the

campaign trail across the nation lately, supporting such leading Republicans as Ronald Reagan in California and Senate candidate Ralph Smith in Illinois.

As his big selling point for Cramer, Capp said, "We've got to put an end to the Bayhs, Fulbrights and Kennedys in the Senate, and Bill Cramer is the man to do it."

When asked what he thought about Gov. Claude Kirk, Capp said, "I don't know him and anything I would say would be totally worthless."

It was then pointed out that he (Capp) did not know Chiles either. Capp never came up with much of a rebuttal.

During the evening, popping jokes all along the way, Capp presented his views on almost

everything.

Capp bills himself as the man who has an opinion on almost everything, but is an expert on nothing.

Attacking fakery and fascism is how Capp sees his job. "I've always attacked them, wherever they are. They used to be on the right, but today they are on the left."

"They have just changed their names," Capp said. "It used to be KKK, now it is SDS."

"I'm a dissenter," Capp said. "L'il Abner is a dissenter every day of the year."

"I love this country," he said. "Americans are the most decent people in the world."

Speaking of Kent State, Capp said that he felt the real heroes of Kent State were the National Guardsmen, not "the mad dogs of the university, driven mad by the faculty."

A lot of the guardsmen were decent students who were called to duty to protect the peace.

"The only order they (the guardsmen) were not given was to stand still while they were being stoned," Capp said.

All through the evening, at every chance that fell, Capp slashed out at the liberals.

"When someone tells me he is a liberal I always ask with whose neighborhood, and whose life he is going to be liberal. You can damn well bet it isn't going to be his own."

On the issue of welfare programs, Capp said, "If they can walk to the welfare office, they can walk to work."

In a lighter vein, Capp attacked the Women's Liberation braless look. "They have a lot of liberty, with a great deal of movement," he said. "It has its points."

When asked why he drew girls with big bosoms, he said "because I like them. If people prefer small bosoms, they should read Little Orphan Annie."

When asked what he thought were Nixon's chances in the 1972 election, Capp quipped, "How can a running mate of Spiro Agnew be defeated?"

Capp said that he thought Agnew was a "tough, sensible man. I don't think the Vice President is funny. I think people like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are funny."

Speaking of Agnew's recent comments concerning the press, Capp said, "The press should be the last group in the world that should be offended by criticism."

Capp said that the press today is weighted down with too many liberals. "If the conservatives had the same ratio as liberals have today, I would be against that too."

"I think the press should be a fair balance of both conservatives and liberals," Capp said.



WE'VE GOT TO PUT AN END

... to the Bayhs, Fulbrights and Kennedys in the Senate



WITH CRAMER AT HIS SIDE

... Capp hacked away at the liberals (Dan Staiwer Tallahassee Democrat)

Weekend Colloquium Sees Women's World

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

53 participants in the student-faculty colloquium last weekend searched for the function of women within the

confines of modern Western civilization. Camp Weed at St. Theresa Beach provided the backdrop for the theme of: "Women: A Changing Role in a Changing Society?"

"Roles—Games the Whole Family Can Play" was the theme for the kick-off lecture series Friday night.

Dr. James Keller, professor in the home and family life department, opened discussion of the role of women in the institution of marriage.

"Marriage," he said, "as it is presently institutionalized, is not a good thing for women. Married women have poorer mental health than either single men or women, while married men have the highest mental health of any of these groups."

Dr. Keller continued by saying that it is the height of irony that women have been so inculcated as to want marriage.

In other comments, he opposed the myth that a "woman can't be a woman unless she is with a man." Keller also said that the means women are forced to use in obtaining their ends (deception, sex) are degrading, and that possessive love is undesirable.

"Who wants to be possessed?" he asked. "Possession is the way in which we love our dogs."

Leo Sandon, FSU chaplain and a member of the religion department, further expounded on the consequences of marriage for women.

"Early marriage is certainly bad for women," he said. "Wives have less chance to grow and work from a marriage than men."

Sandon brought marriage itself into question. "There are fewer and fewer reasons to get married," he said. "Marriage is necessary only as a context for parenthood," he continued.

When questioned, the



LEO SANDON

... FSU chaplain contemplates his eyelids

chaplain said that premarital chastity is an issue of the past.

A self-styled example of a woman who had stayed away from the traditional woman's role was Dr. Mary Tyler, doctor of psychology in the counseling department. Dr. Tyler said that a woman has to be constantly proving herself, whereas men are more readily accepted in the professional world.

Dr. Tyler also challenged the myth of women's unreliability. "The turnover and absenteeism for men and women in the same jobs is equivalent," she said.

Lucille Weber, counselor at Cawthon Hall, spoke on the goals of the present women's rights movement. "All women's rights movements are striving for greater economic opportunity for women; free, new marriage styles; and the right of a woman to control her own body by birth control and abortion."

Miss Weber added that at present the women's rights movements are unorganized and that more organization is necessary to achieve the desired goals.

Following the four speakers, discussion groups were formed to debate the issues raised. Topics of all groups were the questions of inherent psychological, emotional, and intellectual differences between men and women, if any, and the advantages or disadvantages of cohabitation or communal living over marriage.

Terry Bias, a member of the Tallahassee Women's Liberation Front, began the Saturday morning presentation with a mock wedding emphasizing the economic aspects of marriage.

Miss Bias, fielding a large number of questions from the participants, said that the current division of labor as to feminine and masculine jobs allowed for an enormous waste of talent. "We've treated men as if they were made of iron and women as if they were made of glass," she said.

Miss Bias also said, "There are no inherent emotional or psychological differences between the sexes, and many physical differences are socially conditioned."

The colloquium adjourned to the Camp Weed dock for a commentary on the legal property rights of women by Dr. John Van Doren, law professor at FSU. Dr. Van Doren said that due to the community rights of property

involved with marriage, women had greater rights than men.

The formal program closed with a panel discussion on women on campus.

Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, associate professor of chemistry, spoke on the inequities of the university system in the hiring practices for faculty and administration. Dr. Hoffman said that 88 percent of women received less than \$10,000 a year in salary, whereas only 55 percent of men received less than \$10,000 per year.

Col. Robert Shoemaker of the placement office outlined the gap between the types of jobs women were offered and the type of jobs men were offered.

"Women need to become pushier," he said. The more jobs women try for, the more they broaden the outlook of the recruiters, he said. By bringing about the necessary fundamental changes in attitudes women help to end job discrimination, he added.

William Byerts of the financial aid office said that he was unable to discern any discrimination between men and women in receiving financial aid.

Mary McNerny, women's vice-president, spoke of the Board of Regents commission recently set up to uncover any cases of discrimination in the state university system. "This is what is needed," she said.

"Thorough investigation, a spreading of awareness as the result of such investigation, and a concrete plan of action to follow are the factors leading toward change."

Suggestions arising as to positive actions for students from the group after the colloquium included getting women as speakers in the University Lecture Series, having further mini-colloquia on the subject, and reviewing the admission policies of both graduate and undergraduate committees.

"I think that the colloquium was a success, in that it achieved the goals it was striving for," said Miss McNerny at the conclusion of the colloquium Saturday. "The first level in tackling any problem is communication. That's what we were after. There is a changing role for women, and we need to change with it."



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WOMEN TAKING IT ALL IN

... Mary McNerny (left) has thoughts of her own

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Warren Express?

FSU Back On Track

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Possibly opening up a new winning streak for Florida State, senior quarterback Tommy Warren led the Seminoles to a 21-13 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks at their homecoming Saturday.

Coach Bill Peterson had several comments about the game, saying, "The kicking was good, the defense played great. Roger Minor played his best game, and the offense was moving the ball a lot better than they had before. Overall, I am very happy with the results."

One of the problems the team experienced during this

game was penalties. The FSU team amassed a total of 111 yards including three clipping penalties. One of these clipping penalties cost the FSU team a touchdown on a punt return. Two pass interference calls set up a touchdown for the Gamecocks.

However, according to Coach Peterson, these were not as damaging as they have been in the past. Said Peterson, "These penalties were taken at full speed."

The defense in this game was exceptional. USC quarterback Tommy Suggs was hit hard in his own backfield six times by defensive end Ron Wallace for a total loss of 58 yards.

Defensive back Eddie

McMillan had an interception for FSU, the only interception of the game.

On kickoff and punt returns, the man of the hour was sophomore David Snell, who had punt returns of 26, 51 and 15 yards among others. There was also a 35 yard scoring punt return that was called back due to clipping. Snell also set up another TD.

On offense, it seems as though Tom Bailey has come out of retirement. According to Coach Peterson, Bailey looked like his "old self" on a good many of the plays that he was involved in. Bailey managed one touchdown on one of his plays by going over a player's back.

Arthur Monroe, a junior, was also an outstanding player on offense, gained a net yardage in rushing of 56 yards in 14 carries.

The passing on offense was outstanding in that there were no interceptions. The USC defensive team is noted for its pass interception ability.

The outstanding player for pass receptions was Rhett Dawson, with five catches for 72 yards and a touchdown. Second in receptions was Jim Tyson, a senior with three receptions for 24 yards.

Mention should go to the offensive line for the way that they played. The South Carolina defensive line averaged about 30-40 pounds heavier. The total yardage lost by both



RON WALLACE

... makes an impression on South Carolina quarterback Tommy Suggs (pub)

Warren and Gary Huff did not equal that of SC quarterback Suggs. Their backs aren't as sore either.

In the quarterbacking department, it was Warren's turn to come in off the bench and take over. Warren went in the last two minutes of the second quarter, and before the end of the quarter, had scored a touchdown. It was necessary to take Warren out of the game twice due to minor injuries, and substitute Huff. Both times Warren was able to return to the game within a short period of time.

Warren had seven completions in 13 attempts, with total yardage of 102

yards. Huff had 20 attempts with 10 completions and 67 yards gained.

Mention should also go to the punter, Duane Carrell. The entire first half could be said to have been a duel between the punters of USC and FSU. Carrell had to punt out of the end zone several times during the first half, with the USC defense rushing him.

This Friday, the Seminoles go up against the hapless Miami Hurricanes, who have lost two straight games to Tampa, and Pittsburgh.

Tickets for hotel accommodations are on sale in the Alumni Office.



RHETT DAWSON

... hauls in five like this for 72 yards and a touchdown (Bill Wood)

Cowens Rolls On

Dave Cowens, the former great from Florida State, continued to impress the top was of the National Basketball Association with both his scoring and rebounding as the Boston Celtics played two more games over the past four days.

Thursday, Cowens played well even though his team lost to the Detroit Pistons. In the fourth quarter, the big redhead scored 23 points and hauled down nearly the same amount of rebounds in an eight-point effort.

In that one, Cowens scored 23 points in the final ten minutes of action to lead a final scoring spurt and sew up the win. He finished with 23 points and 17 big rebounds many of those caroms being defensive ones.

Cowens easily won the battle of the league's two most outstanding rookies. Pete Maravich, the all-time great from LSU, made his first start of the season for the Hawks and even though he scored 19 points, 10 of them came in the last few moments of the game

when they didn't really matter.

Cowens, so far in six games, has averaged over 20 points a contest and nearly 21 rebounds which certainly makes him a prime candidate for rookie of the year and all-star status, if he keeps up the pace.

FSU 21 SC 13

	FSU	SC
First Downs	11	13
Yds Rushing	105	58
Yds Passing	169	148
Passing	17-33-0	15-33-1
Punts	9-40	11-38
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yds Penalized	101	16
Return Yds	102	18

FSU	0-7-7-2-21
SC	0-7-0-6-13
SC-Rice	5 pass from Suggs (Dupre kick)
FSU-Dawson	21 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU-Warren	4 run (Fontes kick)
FSU-Bailey	1 run (Fontes kick)
SC-Hamrick	14 pass from Young (pass failed)
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For Wichita

A Learning Experience

By E. Michael Myers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The young men from Kansas were a little nervous and scared before taking the field at War Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Their coaches had prepared them as best they could in a short period of time to take on one of the best teams in the nation.

But there was nothing in the preparation for what greeted them when they emerged from the dressing room.

To a man the more than 40,000 persons in the stands stood up and cheered for the visiting team—the Wichita State University Wheatshockers.

More than one player, stunned by the reception, cried.

Wichita State University was not expected to come anywhere close to winning against the University of Arkansas last Saturday. It didn't—losing 62-0.

But at least its football program has resumed. It goes on without 13 football players, its former head coach and its athletic director, all killed in a plane crash October 2.

Nine more players will miss the rest of the year because of injuries sustained in the crash.

One of those, John Heheisel, walked slowly to mid-field for the coin toss Saturday night.

Several other injured players were in the packed stands and about 150 fans made the long bus journey from Wichita. They cheered and never lost heart as their sons and friends were overpowered.

Arkansas won with grace and respect. Coach Frank Broyles said he and the Razorbacks were proud to face the Missouri Valley Conference school. Broyles put his second and third units into the game midway in the opening period, but youth and inexperience were Wichita's greatest problem.

"I thought the Wichita players were like I expected," Broyles said afterward. "They were enthusiastic, dedicated and got with it."

"We fought until the last seconds against a fine football team," Wichita's new coach Bob Seaman said. "Except for the score, our trip to Arkansas has been great. The reaction was something else."

The Razorback fans, some of the most wildly enthusiastic in the nation, backed the Shockers throughout the crushing defeat. And the Wichita players felt it.

"There were tears in my eyes when they gave us that ovation," halfback John Yeros said. "After everything that happened it was a little scary but those people made us feel great," he said.

"Everyone was so great to us down here," cornerback Bruce Gerleman said in the Wichita dressing room. "They made us feel good, especially those fans and those Arkansas players are

a great bunch of guys."

There was cheering in the Wichita dressing room, as the players, finally relieved of that

opening game effort, again forgot the past and looked forward.



SOCCER TEAM SURPRISES LSU—In a closely fought game, the FSU Soccer Team fought the Louisiana State Tigers to a 4-4 tie.

Scoring the four FSU goals were Bruno Guerrieri (2), Amar Elmassi, and Ali Kudban.

The White Rabbit Award this week goes to Guerrieri for his two goals, Steve Mosely, playing halfback, and team captain Rick Champ, who played fullback.

Coach Pat Kerr had a lot of praise for his team. It was understandable after past performances against LSU, with scores like 9-0 for the Tigers.

LSU, whose team has not lost in the past two years, has one of the top collegiate soccer programs in the country.

Kerr also commented on the size of the crowd, saying "I think that this is the largest turnout that we've ever had."

The soccer team will go against FAMU this Saturday, 1 p.m. here at FSU. Let's get out and support this fine team. (Dave Chanco)

intramurals

This afternoon there will be six games on the Dorm-Independent intramural schedule. Beginning at 4:15 p.m., on field one it will be Phi Delta Theta taking on Lambda Chi Alpha. Field two will be Salley's Sprinters, who have yet to win a game, take on Beta Unlimited while Alpha Phi Omega takes on the Baptist Student Union on field three.

Then at 5:15 Smith Hall 9th Floor takes on the wireless Air Force ROTC on field one; field two will feature the game between the PE Majors and Pepper Drive; while on field three it will be Alpha Kappa Psi taking on Circle K (5-5).

Games of Thursday, October 22

Phi Kappa Tau 7 Phi Kappa Phi 6

Tau Kappa Epsilon 26 Chi Phi 0

Kappa Alpha 26 Phi Gamma Delta 0

Anita Bryant All-Stars 21 Air Force ROTC 12

Piece Corps 19 Kellum 2nd 6

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YoYos 7 House of Hysteria 7 (win by penetration)

PE Majors 19 Salley's Sprinters 0

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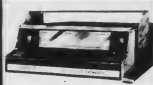
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Tampa Takes Xavier, Others Lose

The nation's No. 1 small college football team, the University of Tampa, continued its streak by defeating Miami University of Ohio by the score 33-10 in Tampa Stadium Saturday night.

Xavier surprised the usually rout Tampa defense which dominated the game against Miami. On the first possession of the ball, the Musketeers went within range of kicking specialist Ed Huber who split the uprights and Xavier led 3-0. The goal and Xavier led the 39-yard run by fullback Bruce Brown, but the

Musketeers came right back with Jon McCormick scoring from one yard out.

Tampa took a 13-10 halftime lead into the dressing room after Willie Miller was found open in the end zone by quarterback Buddy Carter on a 14-yard pass.

The second half, however, was all Tampa as the Spartans' defense tightened up and allowed only two first downs during that time. At the same time the Tampa offense spurred for two third period touchdowns on a one-yard run by Carter and a ten-yard pass from Carter to Mark Wakefield.

The final scoring was a

16-yard dash by All-America halfback prospect Leon McQuay, who for the fourth game this season topped the 100-yard total in rushing for a single game.

Overall, Tampa amassed a total of 481 yards, 229 on the air and 252 in the air, while Xavier could only manage 234.

Tennessee, licking up some of the sweetest revenge it possibly could against their former head coach Doug Dickey, now head coach of the University of Florida, clouted the Gators 38-7 in a regionally televised football game

Saturday.

As it was the week before against Alabama, the Volunteer defense provided the offense with many chances but the Bobby Scott-led offensive corps racked up a school record of 385 yards passing and a huge total of 29 first downs against a Gator defense that just couldn't keep up.

Tennessee jumped to a quick 14-0 lead and then, after Florida picked up a touchdown on a John Reeves three-yard run, the Volunteers picked up ten more points before the half.

Tennessee scored two more third-period touchdowns, both on interception returns of Reeves' passes.

Overall, Scott played the best game of his career, picking up 385 yards through the air by completing 21 of 38 tosses. He had only one intercepted.

Reeves, to the contrary, threw 52 times, completing only 22, for 243 yards and had four tosses intercepted. The leading receiver for the Gators was tight end Jim Yancey who had five receptions for 101 yards.

Carlos Alvarez, the sensational junior pass receiver, was bottled up all day and only caught four for a total of 48 yards.

Florida A&M, making a gallant effort at pulling a big upset, fell in the final period to fifth-ranked Tennessee State.

21-10, before a capacity crowd Saturday night in Bragg Stadium.

State had taken a 7-0 halftime lead when Alfred Reese ripped off a tackle for a three-yard touchdown run. The Rattlers had trouble all through the first period, even moving the ball, and only had racked up four first downs after the second period.

In the third period with about three minutes left to play, FAMU quarterback Steve Scruggs hit his running back Glen Edwards on a nine-yard touchdown pass to even up the score. Then, early in the fourth period, John Champion, who is usually the punter and was substituting for the injured place kicker Joe Jewett, booted a 28-yard field goal to put the Rattlers out front 10-7.

The lead didn't last long, however, as with seven minutes remaining in the contest, State quarterback Joe Gilliam hit his speedy split end David Davis all alone for a 24-yard touchdown pass.

The final outcome was sewn up when Reese skirted his end on a 53-yard touchdown run to bring the score to its final margin of 21-10.

Extending their winning streak to five games, the Pittsburgh Panthers knocked the University of Miami for a 28-17 loss Saturday afternoon.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST

Colgate 10 Brown 6
Columbia 30 Rutgers 14
Yale 38 Cornell 7
Pittsburgh 28 Miami (Fla.) 17
Syracuse 23 Navy 8
West Virginia 24 Colorado St. 21
Princeton 22 Penn 16
Penn St. 38 Army 14
Dartmouth 37 Harvard 14
Indiana St. (Pa.) 41 Slippery Rock 6

SOUTH

Duke 21 Clemson 10
Wake Forest 14 North Carolina 13
Virginia Tech 31 Buffalo 14
Stadel 56 Virginia Military 9
Virginia 33 William and Mary 6
Tennessee 38 Florida 7
Mississippi St. 51 So. Mississippi 15
Richmond 38 East Carolina 12
North Carolina St. 6 Maryland 0
Georgia Tech 20 Tulane 6
Florida St. 21 South Carolina 13
Tennessee St. 21 Florida A&M 10
Mississippi 26 Vanderbilt 16
Georgia 19 Kentucky 3
SU 17 Auburn 9
Tampa 33 Xavier (Ohio) 10

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 29 Ohio U. 21
Wisconsin 30 Indiana 12
Northwestern 38 Purdue 14
Kansas 24 Iowa St. 10
Ohio St. 48 Illinois 29
Nebraska 65 Oklahoma St. 31
Michigan St. 37 Iowa 0
Michigan 39 Minnesota 13

Missouri 30 Colorado 16

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Texas Tech 14 SMU 14
Alabama 30 Houston 21
Arizona St. 42 Texas-El Paso 13
Texas 45 Rice 21
Arkansas St. 28 Abilene Christian 23
Memphis St. 28 North Texas St. 7
 Baylor 29 Texas A&M 24
W. Texas St. 30 New Mexico St. 7
Arkansas 62 Wichita St. 0

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New Mexico 17 Wyoming 7
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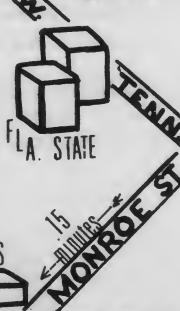
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TOMORROW

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg.

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Strozier Library Gets Old Records

Strozier Library is the recipient of eight Tallahassee storebooks dated between 1843 and 1863, Director of Libraries Orwin Rush said recently.

The books, recovered from the attic of a store building on Monroe Street, are the donations of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Groom of Monticello. Mrs. Groom is an alumna of Florida State.

The books are daybooks, inventory books, ledgers,

account and cotton books from stores in the Tallahassee area in the mid-1800's. The stores sold a variety of goods including clothing, toys, hardware and general merchandise.

Director of Research Clifton Paisley said that the books contain a wealth of social and economic history about the cotton plantation community centered in Tallahassee and are a valuable supplement to eyewitness reports.



FLORIDA COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL STUDIES—Representing FSU at the council meeting in St. Petersburg recently were Dr. John Lunstrum (right), assistant dean of social studies, and Dr. Byron Massialas, a professor in the department.

Chile Commander Dies

By Martin P. Houseman

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Gen. Rene Schneider, commander of Chile's army, died Sunday of gunshot wounds inflicted three days ago by a group of men who police believe were trying to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president.

A joint session of congress confirmed Allende president-elect on Saturday, and he will take office November 3 as the first freely elected Marxist chief of state in the Western Hemisphere.

Schneider's death was announced by the military hospital early Sunday, and shortly afterward the chief of a special police force investigating the attack said most of those involved have been arrested.

He identified the suspected

gunman as Leon Cosmelli Pereira, son of a wealthy landowner and farmer who had been a provincial governor during the administration of former president Jorge Alessandri.

Alessandri, a conservative who was president from 1958 until 1964, was the runnerup in the three-man presidential campaign that Allende won by a 1.4 percent plurality in elections last month.

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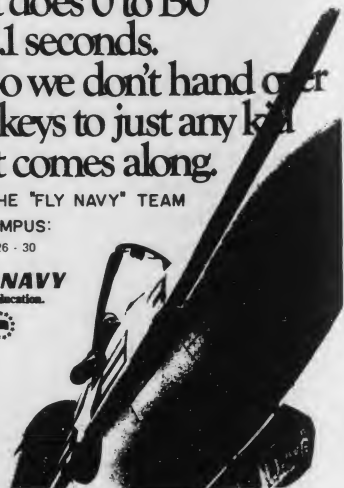
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Tallahassee Center Opens

Retarded Child's Last Chance

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor
"How many puzzles do I have?" asked instructor Devon Hudson, holding two brightly-colored puzzles in both hands.

Twelve hands shot up from among some 16 students.

"How many puzzles do I have, Pam?" Mrs. Hudson centered her attention on a small blonde.

"Two" the girl answered.

"Two puzzles. Very good. Everybody clap for Pammy," Mrs. Hudson said. The room splintered into a rain of applause.

The classroom is one at Florida State, but of a different nature than most academic classes. The sixteen students range in age from six to 14 years—and all are retarded.

"All of the children here are trainable," said Mrs. Hudson, explaining that the term refers to the "middle" category for retarded children; those with I.Q.'s centered in the 30 to 50 degree range. "Of course, some of our students are higher," she said. The three categories for exceptional children in the "retarded" classification are those of custodial, trainable and

educable.

Sponsored jointly by the Leon County School System, the Leon Association for Retarded Children, and FSU's Psychology Department, the class is the only public school facility of its kind in Leon County.

The class is under the guidance of Dr. Jack May, an associate professor of psychology. Projects worked with through the class include research into exceptional child psychology and behavior patterns.

Teaching the class are Lynn Duncan and Devon Hudson, both FSU graduates in psychology.

"One reason for establishing this class was that a law was passed requiring all trainable children to be educated. Emphasis was put on the social thing—what to do, what not to do," said Mrs. Hudson.

"A lot of the children in the class are from very poor homes. Our only requirement here is toilet training. As we are a public facility, anyone in the county is eligible," she continued.

Chartered for construction in the future is a county-built school for trainables. A possible site is located near the Tallahassee Junior College in Livestock.

Several psychology professors use the class for observation, assigning students to view class procedures through a two-way mirror for several week periods.

Many of the observing students become interested in the class, and remain as volunteer teacher-aides. Some teach art, music, or crafts; some work with teachers in instructional capacity.

"After finding out what my job is, people constantly ask me, 'Isn't that depressing?' or 'How do you stand it?'" said Mrs. Hudson. "Of course, when I think of retarded children, I can only visualize darling little cherubs—although I know other people have different ideas."

Mrs. Hudson listed as a credit of her class that many of the children are on widely varied levels. "We try to give instruction in very small groups," she said, "but we're dealing with so many varied abilities."

"I would really like to see retarded children get the education they deserve," she said. "We've had children just blossom under proper classroom

instruction—and so many of our children have come such a long way."

Research Will Help Students

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Student Body President Chuck Sherman has called a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Room of the University Union to examine the possibility of creating a student-sponsored public interest research group.

"Students and the public in general need qualified researchers to point out where the government is not representing public interest on a day to day basis," Sherman said. He added that the purpose of the meeting is to examine the feasibility of the funding of such a group at FSU.

Sherman compared the work of the group to the type of work being done by Ralph Nader, self-appointed crusader for consumers, and his associates. The group, he said, would consist of paid professionals working from year to year and would examine activities on campus, at the legislature, and at the office of the Board of Regents.

Sherman added that the creation of such a group would require the approval of the state legislature. Students at the University of Florida are also investigating the possibilities of such a group.

The idea for FSU's research group comes from a plan to instigate such groups on campuses throughout the nation.

"Every town needs Ralph Naders or even a group of Naders," Sherman said. "Such a group can inform the public when the government fails to represent the interest of the average person."

According to a report from the Office of Public Interest Research Group, Washington, D.C., these groups will be student financed and student controlled.

Their function, the report said, will be to prosecute government and corporate officials guilty of illegality, to attack those who would market dangerous products or pollute air and water, and to use the media to expose abuses."

Lacks Long Range Powers

BOSP Reaches No Decisions

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) met Monday to discuss the present position of the Board and the

Genocide Petition Starting

"A petition to the U.N. to end genocide" will be distributed by the Solidarity Committee this week. Petitions can be signed at the literature tables in the Union Arcade hallway.

This petition states that "large police activities, based upon official policies of Federal, State and City governments, have resulted in innumerable beatings, make-ups, arrests, and murders of black Americans."

According to Wendell Motter, spokesman for the Committee, "It is in keeping with the United Nations purpose and policies to call for universal action against the U.S. Government until America abides by the U.N.'s Genocide Convention."

problems of the publications photography department. No final decisions were reached.

The BOSP discussed its lack of long range powers. It was concluded that the Board could do little until the Task Force report was completed.

The Task Force was set up last summer by President Marshall to investigate the role of student publications and the BOSP. The report should be finished in six weeks.

Bill Wood, head of the publications photography department, brought before the Board his problems due to the lack of machinery provided for the acquisition and distribution of new equipment for the photography department.

Wood recommended the hiring of a full time staff member to distribute material and co-ordinate the efforts of the photographers. Without some action on this matter, Wood said, the photography department would be seriously limit the number of pictures taken for the Flambeau.

The Board appointed an

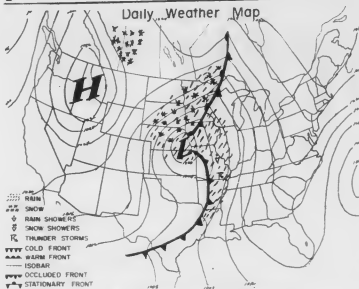
Advisory Subcommittee composed of Barry Mittar, Larry Vinson, and John Marks, chairman of the Board, to consider these problems.

At Tables This Week

Student Government announced the faculty and administration members that would serve at the Communication Tables across campus this week.

On Tuesday, Bert Hartley, assistant vice-president of administration, will be at the Union from 1 to 2 p.m. Also, Dr. Hilda Tinney, assistant registrar, will be at the Union from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Theodore Williams, acting chairman of the department of biological sciences, will be at the library table on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Col. Walter Frauenheim, professor of military science, will be at the Union Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice-president, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.



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weather

By Jose Garcia-Metin
Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures with the high reaching 80 degrees. Fair and mild tonight with the low in the upper 50's.

On the national weather scene, skies will be sunny over the West, mostly cloudy over the central, and partly sunny over the eastern portion of the nation. Occasional snow is expected in the Rockies; rain and snow is expected from the eastern Dakotas to northwestern Iowa. Showers and thundershowers are expected in the Mississippi Valley and the eastern portion of the Southern Plains.

Cool temperatures will occur from the Rockies to the Mississippi River. Some warming is expected in the Southwest and Pacific states.

All Homecoming Queen candidates should ride in the North Florida Fair parade today on float 19 which will be located on Adams Street between Pensacola and St. Augustine Streets at 2:45 p.m. Attire is informal.

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Scholars Added To English Dept.

Scholars in medieval literature, Swift, Yeats and Shakespeare, as well as a poet, have been added to the Department of English.

This brings the total number on the English faculty to 43, making the department one of the largest on campus.

Dr. George Harper is the new chairman of the department and a Yeats scholar. He joined the faculty from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was dean of the college of arts and sciences and a professor.

He also has taught at the University of California, the University of North Carolina and the University of Florida. He chaired the English departments of both of the latter universities.

Harper has written four books and presently is completing three more. He has been a lecturer at the Yeats International Summer School in Sligo, Ireland, and at the International Congress of Comparative Literature in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Visiting professor Ricardo Beckwith Quintana has been teaching English since 1921 and comes to Florida State from the University of Wisconsin, where he has taught since 1927.

Beckwith has written two books, *The Mind and Art of Jonathan Swift*, and *Swift, an Introduction*. In addition, he was editor of *Two Hundred Poems, Eighteenth Century Plays*, and *Jonathan Swift, Gulliver's Travels and Other Writings*. He is co-editor of three additional books on 17th century verse and prose. He received the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard.

Beckwith has been a research fellow at San Marino, Calif., a distinguished visiting professor of English at the University of Delaware and a visiting member on the Wisconsin Institute for Research in Humanities.

Assistant professor Vandal Kline Brock has had some 29 poems published in literary periodicals and magazines and six poems printed in anthologies.

He is a graduate of Emory University where he received his B.A. in humanities. He received the M.A. and M.F.A. at the University of Iowa.

In 1967 Brock won the Georgia Writers Association's Best Poem Prize, the Maywood Prize, the Article Prize and the Contemporary Poetry Prize.

His poems have been published in such periodicals as *The New Yorker*, *Yale Review*, *North American Review*, *Prairie Schooner* and *The Quarterly Review of Literature*.

Assistant professor Dr. Eugene Crook's primary field of interest is medieval literature. Along this line he studied under various professors on such subjects as Beowulf, Anglo-Saxon language and literature, Chaucer's early poetry, romance linguistics, Germanic linguistics and old Norse grammar. He received the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Assistant professor John Frank Andrews taught at the University of Tennessee before joining the English faculty.

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Use Of Mirex—A Potential Disaster

Ann Frechette

Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning the Department of Agriculture's project to eradicate the fire ant.)

Little information has been published concerning the effects of Mirex on the environment

and animals. Numerous research projects are in operation at this time to determine just what the consequences of a wide-range fire ant eradication program would be.

Dr. Denzel E. Ferguson of the Mississippi State University

zoology department has called for a delay in the Mirex program pending further investigation of the chemical.

The preliminary report was published recently in the Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin. According to the report, when

Mirex was put in ponds at a recommended rate, the concentration of residues in soil, water and vegetation was constant for over 300 days, showing that the chemical is highly resistant to degradation or removal.

A report on pesticides made to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare by a special scientific commission lists Mirex as a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent) that induces tumors in mice.

The commission recommended that "exposure of human beings to such compounds be minimized and that the use of these pesticides be restricted to those purposes for which they are judged beneficial to human health and which outweigh the potential hazard of carcinogenicity."

Massive experimental doses of Mirex are known to kill birds and mammals and affect their reproduction. Relatively low experimental dosage levels also have serious effects.

Ten parts per million (ppm) of Mirex in the diet caused 100 percent mortality in mice by 60 days. A diet with five ppm of Mirex resulted in higher parent mortality and a lower number of offspring than in DDT-fed mice.

Gills and kidneys of Mirex-exposed goldfish

developed lesions beginning 56 days after treatment and in all the investigations on experimental fish, there was a fast accumulation of Mirex residues which showed little decline up to 300 days after treatment.

According to the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, "the most damaging effects of Mirex involved marine organisms." They reported that a single granule of Mirex bait, when consumed by shrimp, caused 50 percent mortality.

During a three week test, one tenth ppm mirex in sea water killed 11 percent of the shrimp tested. An additional 25 percent died when transferred to clean sea water.

Dr. Ferguson states that, "DDT, the most studied pesticide in history, was used 25 years before a five ppm tolerance was placed on residues in commercial fish. Mirex is virtually unstudied, more stable than DDT, and a known carcinogen."

The Sports Fishing Institute agrees with Dr. Ferguson that "there is ample justification from the preliminary reports to delay the fire ant eradication program. It should proceed only when adequate research and assurances indicate that the environment will not be indiscriminately assaulted and damaged."

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HOME COMING SKIT applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union. They must be returned by Oct. 30.

A PETITION requesting that North Vietnam treat prisoners of war in accord with the Geneva Convention will be available for signature in the Union Arcade.

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RELIGION DEPT. COLLOQUIUM will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Westminster House. Professors Walter Moore, John Priest and Charles Wellborn are guest speakers.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meeting for jump judges will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business Bldg.

FUTURE

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater Nov. 12-15, 17-21.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday in Room 252 Union. Non-Indians are welcome.

Placement Test Question

'Communistically Inspired'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—State Senate minority leader Warren Henderson called for an investigation Monday of a question on the Florida 12th grade placement test which he contended carries a "communistically inspired" inference.

Henderson, R-Venice, made the contention in a letter to Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, saying he was "most indignant" that the question was included on a test for "impressionable students."

The multiple choice question, number 33 on the test required to be taken by all of Florida's graduating high school seniors for purposes of

placing them according to scholastic ability, asks:

"Many persons feel that the civil liberties of United States citizens are most likely to be endangered by which of the following Congressional committees? (A) Ways and Means (B) Internal Security (formerly Un-American Activities) (C) Government Operations (D) Appropriations (E) Education and Labor."

"To me," Henderson wrote, "this entire thought is definitely communistically inspired and is supporting a concept that deliberately undermines the confidence that these young people have in our government."

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From the Editor's Desk

Go Tell Nixon

With President Richard Nixon coming to Tallahassee tomorrow will come a chance for the students and faculty of Florida State University to be heard-to be heard by the President of the United States, even if for but a few short minutes.

It will be our opportunity to show the President that we don't agree with his Dr.Pangloss philosophy which sees the Republican administration as "the best of all possible worlds."

The war in Vietnam, the ecological war, the war on poverty are all very good reasons why this is not the best of all possible worlds.

We must, as individuals who see these ulcers on our society, speak up against them. We must scream as loud as we can.

The administration may choose to ignore our cries; that is up to the President himself. Our responsibility, however, must not be forgotten.

We, as Americans who really give a damn, must get out and show the President that there are some desperately needed changes in America which he must instigate.

We have got to make him listen.

This is our chance to address the President in a peaceful, but very vocal, manner. We must use this chance.

Let's pack the crowd that greets the President. Don't let the national press refer to a small group of hecklers, let it report of a mass of students calling for change.

Go to the airport. Express your feelings. You may never get another chance.

Write!

In a few short days, the Department of Agriculture will begin to spray Florida farm lands with Mirex. Their purpose will be to kill fire ants.

In the 1950's this same idea was thought of, only a different chemical was used. Their purpose too was to kill fire ants.

Well, that plan killed some fire ants, but it killed a lot more innocent wildlife.

The price for the possible end of fire ants is too great when it means the senseless slaughter of other wild creatures.

Write to Gov. Kirk, write your congressmen, write the President. Maybe it isn't too late to prevent this needless destruction.



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By Gerald Sternstein

A traditional facade which covers a man, an idea, or even an administration which has failed in its appointed task is usually a torrent of loud irrelevant words spewed about to mask those failures.

This aptly characterizes the current government's loud noises of "cover-up."

However, no amount of skillful aliteration or arty circumlocution of issues can hide the shabby structure of leadership which now occupies the White House.

Two years ago, at election time, this country was faced with enormous problems; growing discontent with a prolonged war, racial tensions which had not been eased appreciably by numerous social reform programs and a heightened frustration with the "system" amongst college-age youth.

It was at this juncture in the American experience that the people chose a "minority-president"—Richard Milhous Nixon. The new president's political history had been characterized by spurts of reactionary platitudes and ultra-moderate moderation. Mr. Nixon was not noted for his charisma nor for his extroverted personality.

Review Not Fair

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your review of the show *Guns and Dolls* which appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the *Flambeau*. Judging from the article it seems to me that your entertainment editor left the theatre after the first few scenes.

It came to my attention that one of the finest performers in the show was not even mentioned in the review. I am referring to Mr. David Wasson who played the role of Nicely,Nicely Johnson. When Mr. Wasson is on the stage you cannot keep your eyes off him. It is as if there is no one else on the stage except Mr. Wasson. His fantastic rapport with the audience comes from his exhilarating performance.

He also possesses as fine a voice as I have ever heard. It is clear and warm and I could understand every word he sang. This was not always true of the other soloists. In every musical number which he was involved in his personality was sparked with a magnetism unparalleled by any other performer. His most exciting number *Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat* stopped the show the evening that I attended. The other musical numbers he was in were equally fine.

I hope that the entertainment editor realized the grave error she made by not giving Mr. Wasson credit where credit is surely due.

Name Withheld

Since his inauguration Mr. Nixon has exhibited those characteristics already listed, failing miserably to keep his promise "to lower his voice and bring us together."

Two years and thousands of empty words later the country under Mr. Nixon's shaky guide has lapsed into a quagmire of fear, suspicion and polarization. Exhibited in American life today are the symptoms of Mr. Nixon's leadership, mass protests and divisive speeches from the highest levels of government.

As a statesman, Mr. Nixon has proposed the now famous "Nixon Doctrine" while taking some extended overseas visits. His lack of results from both his various peace "initiatives" and from his political junkets abroad, all taken at times of political importance at home, are evidence of Mr. Nixon's big-front with little backing.

Failures in the economic field, social welfare area and with unifying America are little talked about as failures, but rather as temporary setbacks in a long-range plan.

Because of these administration faux pax in the governing of the country the American people are now subjected to the next best thing Mr. Nixon knows how to do—campaign—one long, continuous, rhetorical, four-year campaign.

The White House has been turned into the largest campaign headquarters in the history of American politics. Every political ally of Mr. Nixon is benefiting from the largest campaign warchest ever assembled, the United States government.

The office of the Vice President, traditionally

serving as the president's liaison between the White House and Congress and in past administrations as the personal envoy of the president to foreign countries, has been turned from those tasks into a mass fund raising clearing-house. It is to the credit of the Vice-President that while he has done absolutely nothing to serve his country since he entered office he has attended over 700 Republican fund raising dinners and has raised millions for Republican campaign coffers.

Mr. Nixon has himself been seen comparatively little around the White House. In 33 months in office, Mr. Nixon has managed to escape the rigors of running the government from its Constitutionally appointed location for almost one year a little under eleven months. Of course, in our highly mobile age one cannot expect that the record of absences would be a black mark on any president indeed, it should not be.

But in the last 21 days alone, Mr. Nixon has been in the White House for only five days because of political huckstering, and upon leaving October 25 he will not return to the White House until after November 3, his plans being to tour 13 states campaigning.

Political campaigns, such as the continuous one now waged by the occupiers of the White House, are typically characterized by wordy epithets, trite phrases and empty promises, the present one being no exception.

It is a shame, however, that our nation must be robbed of needed leadership for two more years while Nixon and company play political games with the fate of our country.

Offended By Suwannee Story

To the Editor:

This short article is intended as a come back to the article printed Wednesday in the *Flambeau*. As a native of Suwannee County, I would like to inform the readers of the *Flambeau* that Suwannee County is not just a home for "Mr. Red Kneck," who raises hogs each year for the county fair.

Suwannee County happens to be a member of the agricultural farm belt of the South. One of the largest modern poultry plants in the United States is also prosperously operating in Live Oak at the present time. Another interesting industry for which Suwannee County is noted is its tobacco growing. Each year Suwannee County opens the largest, highest selling tobacco warehouses in the state of Florida.

Although the majority of the people living in Suwannee County do make it to college, the Red Kneck Farmers excel when their energies are directed to the right channels. Perhaps, something intelligent as well as emotional lies beneath the crimson colored flag aside from a purely animalistic make-up.

Offended Suwannee Countian

ACTION LINE

I hope that the Q. Does the university eventually plan to build on Landis Green? If so, what alternative sites are there?

Eric E. Thorstensen

A. According to Ray Green, director of university planning, "At the present time, there are no plans to build on Landis Green."

At Pow Wow '70

Chambers Brothers Featured

By Joe Sidel

Entertainment Writer

Pow Wow '70 will have another spectacular show for this year's Homecoming festivities.

Along with the normal Homecoming activities—crowning of the queen, introducing the football team and humorous skits, the Pow Wow Committee has been working since June to contract

Three More Arrested At Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Three more persons, including a Kent State University student, were arrested Monday, bringing to 17 the number of persons apprehended on indictments handed down by a special grand jury which investigated disorders at the university last spring.

The three, all of whom surrendered to Portage County sheriff's deputies, were Jeffrey Hartzler, 21, Smithville, Ohio; John Gerbetz, 19, Barberton, Ohio, and Thomas D. Miller, 21, also Smithville. All were charged with second degree riot.

Hartzler is not currently enrolled at Kent State but was a student at the school's Orville, Ohio center at the time of the May disturbances.

Gerbetz is a freshman and attended school when the disorders occurred. Officials said Miller had been a Kent student during last winter's quarter.

The grand jury indicted 25 persons in the disorders that were climaxed with the May 4 killing of four students by Ohio National Guardsmen. No guardsmen were indicted by the grand jury, which ruled the troops fired in "self defense."

BOR Holds Hearing On Athletics

The Board of Regents' (BOR) committee on intercollegiate athletics in state universities will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday in House Committee Room 307 at the capitol.

The committee was appointed October 21 by Chairman D. Burke Kibler to evaluate the role of intercollegiate athletics in state universities. Committee members are Dr. Louis C. Murray, chairman, E. W. Hopkins Jr. and Mrs. E. D. Pearce.

At the hearing, presidents of the student bodies of FSU and the University of Florida will be asked to present their objections to athletic's present role.

a good name entertainment show.

Now, with final preparations made, the show will feature the Chambers Brothers, amply backed by Sugarloaf, and English folksinger M.C. Peter Sayers.

Sugarloaf is a new group that has taken the country by storm. Their hit single, *Green-Eyed Lady*, is currently number three on the nationally circulated *Billboard* hit chart. Their album, appropriately titled *Sugarloaf*, is number 24 on *Billboard's* L. P. chart.

To start the show and keep it rolling, Peter Sayers will come on with his cohorts Norman Blake and Bill Humble. Sayers came to the U.S. in 1966, "bringing his several guitars, banjo, dobro ... and Edwardian dress, civility and capacity to make persons of all ages a little happier with his

conversation, singing and well-received musical compositions." Not at all the stuffy Col. Blimp type, Peter laughs, "I'm technically classified as a resident alien, which may suggest some sort of spy."

Blake will be well known to watchers of "The Johnny Cash Show" where he is a regular. He also does background for much of Joan Baez' concerts.

Tickets for this Pow Wow '70 show can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, at both locations of Nic's Toggery, on the Florida A&M campus, and on the Tallahassee Junior College campus. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 28, for the Nov. 13 show.

Admission will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the gate. Children's tickets for those 12 years of age and younger will be sold at the gate only for \$1.



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Ron Wallace, the man who hit South Carolina quarterback Tommy Suggs so many times and so hard that you might have thought No. 38, Wallace's number, would be imprinted in

the little Gamecock quarterback's back, has been awarded a part of the weekly Savage Award for his outstanding defensive play in the football game Saturday night.

The other player to pick up part of the Savage Award was linebacker Steve Gilda. Gilda made nine tackles and on three occasions made tackles on kickoffs. He also had the only fumble recovery of the game.

Wallace made six tackles and five assists along with an incredible total of five big plays, all on tackles of Suggs.

The winner of the Tomahawk Award for top blocking was sophomore Roger Minor who, according to Peterson, played the best game of his young career as a Seminole. He did a great job of covering punts and pass protecting.



ROGER MINOR
... wins Tomahawk Award

intramurals

This afternoon there will be six intramural games on tap, all of them being in the Fraternity Division with all games originally scheduled for 6:15 p.m. being rescheduled at a later date because of the darkness which now sets in earlier.

First off at 4 p.m. on field one it will be Phi Gamma Delta, who has lost four games in a row, taking on Alpha Tau Omega who has put on an even worse show, losing all five of their contests. Then, on field two, it will be former Fraternity League champion Phi Kappa Phi, who had its hopes of repeating this year shot to death on Thursday with a loss to Phi Kappa Tau, really hoping to lay it on Tau Kappa Epsilon who has two wins in five contests. On field three it will be Phi Delta Theta, a division winner already, taking on Alpha Epsilon Pi.

See INTRA, pg. 8.

Miner Great Again

Ironmen Finish Sixth

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Ron Miner was the star of the meet Saturday even though the Florida State team did not do extremely well and finished 27th overall in the Callaway Invitational Cross Country Meet held in Pine Mt.,

Miner, for the second time this season, hooked up into a team with Florida Track Club and former Olympian Jack Bachelori and battled the Seminole graduate student at the University of Florida to the finish before coming in second.

Bachelori's time was an impressive 27:55 for the five-mile course while Miner, a senior at FSU this year, came home with a time of 27:57.

However, the rest of the team did not fare so well. The team did not finish on the podium was freshman Bobby Brooks who took 27th place out of the field of almost 200. Another freshman, Mark

O'Brien from Tallahassee Leon High School, finished 29th. The other Seminole finishers in the top five for the school were Jack Wise, 83rd, and freshman Danny Clark who took 106th.

The eventual winner of the meet in the collegiate division was Tennessee who scored only 60 points in the meet. Second went to Alabama, third was taken by another Southeastern Conference power, Kentucky, while fourth went to independent East Tennessee State.

FSU finished fifth in the collegiate division but sixth overall as the Florida Track Club, not a college team, took fourth overall.

One small accomplishment in the meet was that two teams from the state, the University of Florida and South Florida, competed with the Seminoles and both finished far behind.

Coach Dick Roberts was not pleased with the overall performance but expressed

much praise for his talented senior Miner. The rest of the team "should have done better," according to Roberts.

One of the Seminole regulars, sophomore Del Ramers, failed to finish the grueling six-mile course since he developed an extremely bad stomach cramp at the halfway point and had to drop out.

This weekend the team travels to Atlanta, Ga., where they are scheduled to compete in the NCAA regional championships. Coach Roberts says that many of the teams that are to compete in the meet this week are the same the Tribe had to face at Callaway.

"I feel this team has the stuff to do the job," said Roberts in reference to the team's chances this weekend. "It is just a matter of bridging a physical gap and the boys can do it."

So the young Tribe mentor has confidence that his team can come through and do well against the South's best in Atlanta this weekend.

Miami Spring Practice

MIAMI (UPI)—Coach Walt Kichefski, who took over the Miami Hurricanes this season when Charlie Tate quit, plans more of a "second spring practice" this week, taking the puntless Hurricanes back to fundamentals in preparation for Florida State.

"I think all the hard running we've done lately is paying off. Our guys didn't run out of condition," Kichefski said after Miami's 28-17 thrashing at Pittsburgh last Saturday. That's an indication we're

heading in the right direction in what some of the kids call our 'second spring practice.'"

Kichefski stressed fundamentals in last week's scrimmages after the Hurricanes were embarrassed by a fired-up Tampa team.

"We've got to keep working on fundamentals," he said. "I don't know any other way to get better."

The Hurricanes have won two of their five games thus far and still face such powers as Tulane, Alabama and Florida.

FSU Rifle Club Wins

Florida State's Rifle Club took home first place this weekend in a four-way meet this weekend in Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles scored a high total of 1025 in the three basic divisions of shooting with Meteor coming in second with a total of 1008. Stetson was third with 973 and FAMU took fourth with 904.

The high scorer for the Seminoles was Rocky McAllister who brought home 273 total points in the three divisions.

High Poll

TEAM	POINTS
1. Talla, Leon (5-0)	153
2. Orlando Edgewater (6-0)	142
3. Miami Edison (6-0)	139
4. Lakeland Kathleen (6-0)	137
5. Miami Jackson (5-0)	120
6. Clearwater (5-0)	115
7. Jax. Paxton (5-0-1)	100
8. Leesburg (5-0)	93
9. Ft. Lauderdale (3-3)*	91
10. PC Rutherford (5-1)	73
11. Tampa Middleton (5-0-1)	73
12. Ft. Lauderdale (5-0-1)	73

*Talla, Lauderdale had to forfeit three games.

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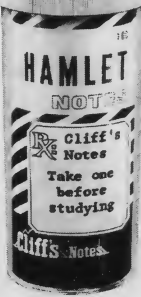
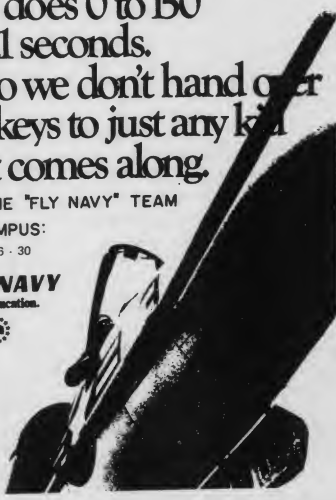
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In NFL Action

Browns Clobber Dolphins; Atlanta Wins

Cleveland prevented the Dolphins from crossing the 50-yard line all but two times Miami had the ball, and scored two touchdowns within one minute and 12 seconds in the second quarter to defeat Miami 28-0.

The game marked the first shutout delivered to the Dolphins since San Diego blanked Miami in 1967, and dropped the Dolphins' record to 4-2. The Browns also have a 4-2 record.

Bill Nelsen, with his unstable knees, uncorked in the second quarter with a 13-yard toss to



RON SELLERS
injuries knee against Colts
(Barry Mitts)

Bo Scott near the end of the quarter for the first Browns score.

One minute and 12 seconds later, Dale Lindsey returned an intercepted Bob Griese pass 56 yards for the second TD of the quarter.

The Browns added two more in the second half on a 21-yard pass to Gary Collins and a one-yard plunge by Randy Minniar, who had replaced injured Leroy Kelley. The Collins TD came after an interception by Walt Summer, second-year safety from FSU.

A large share of the credit for the victory goes to the lines, both offensive and defensive. The offensive line kept Nelsen well protected all day, while the defensive line kept the Miami passing attack on the ground, as the Browns' front four repeatedly pressured Griese.

Atlanta downed New Orleans for the second time this season 32-14, breaking open a tight game with a 77-yard punt return by Tom McCauley, longest in Falcon history.

The Falcons were holding onto a 12-7 lead midway through the third quarter when McCauley broke loose on his record-breaking romp.

The effect of the return was evident as the Falcons were sparked by the score, coming back and scoring again on a 30-yard pass from Bob Berry to Todd Snyder. The final Falcon score came when the fired-up Atlanta defense forced Bill Kilmer to fumble in the end zone where the ball was recovered by Randy Marshall.

Also a key man in the victory was place kicker Ken Vinvard, who kicked two field goals of 16 and 49 yards, the latter another Falcon record.

The Baltimore defense stopped Joe Kapp as the Colts took over sole possession of first place in their division with a 27-3 victory over Boston. The victory, coupled with Miami's defeat, gave the Colts the number one position in the American Conference East.

Boston had little to brag about, although FSU star Ron Sellers caught five passes for 101 yards before leaving the game with an injury in the fourth quarter.

Baltimore, however, ran its record to 5-1 as John Unitas tossed TD passes to Roy Jefferson, rookie Jack Maitland, and ageless veteran Jimmy Orr. Kapp, dumped eight times by the Colt defense, tossed four interceptions while completing only 17 of 32 passes.

Green Bay's defense set up a TD on a blocked field goal and scored another on an interception as the Packers took a 30-17 win over the now 0-6 Philadelphia Eagles.

Doug Hart was the hero of both plays, first picking off a pass and romping 76 yards for the score. He then picked up the blocked field goal later in the game and returned it 40 yards to set up another.

The Eagles, having good field position the whole game, could not capitalize on their good fortune, as mistakes stopped them. Three interceptions and two fumbles offset the excellent chances they were given to score.

In other action Detroit came back from a 7-8 fourth quarter deficit to win 16-10 on a 17-yard pass from Bill Munson to Earl McCullough, making his first appearance of the season.

Lance Allworth hauled in a Marty Domres pass while covered by two defenders and converted the play into an 80-yard touchdown to give the San Diego Chargers a 31-31 tie with the Houston Oilers.

A holding penalty on Steve Tannen gave the Buffalo Bills a second chance after an interception, and two plays later Wayne Patrick scored the winning TD as the Bills defeated the New York Jets, playing without Joe Namath, 10-6.

In New York, the Giants passed to defeat St. Louis 35-17. Tarkenton, 10 for 10 on the first half, tossed two TDs to Bob Tucker, and one each to Aaron Thomas, Clifton McNeil and Don Hermann, as the Giants scored the first three times they had the ball.

Sonny Jurgensen hurled two scoring passes and the Redskins defense produced their first shutout in six years as Washington downed the injury-plagued Cincinnati Bengals 20-0.

Bruce Gossett's four field goals provided the margin of victory for San Francisco as the Forty Niners defeated the Denver Broncos 19-14.

George Blanda, the ageless quarterback, replaced injured Darley Lammonica in the first quarter and tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 31-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

NewLand Speed Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gary Gabelich set the world land speed record of 622.407 miles an hour last Friday but now wants something more.

He said Monday that his next goal is to hold both the land and water speed records and "live to tell about it."

The auto in which Gabelich broke Craig Breedlove's old record of 600.601 mph was the Blue Flame, a 38-foot long, rocket-powered racer built by Reaction Dynamics, Inc. The record came after 19 attempts since September 17.

"The weather wasn't too good the day we broke the record," Gary said. "I usually like to have the sun shining but it wasn't at first. But later on, it came out, and I knew we would have a good day, it added."

The Blue Flame, Gabelich and his crew were seemingly beset by quirky difficulties from the outset. One of the more serious incidents involved a malfunction in a drogue chute during an early attempt.

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Then at 5 p.m., on field one it will be Theta Chi trying to pick up a big one against Sigma Chi. Field two will feature a game between Alpha Chi, Delta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi and finally on field three there will be the battle of the Gold Division title, Phi Kappa Tau, leaders right now, can clinch the division with a win over Kappa Alpha on field three, but if they fail to do so, a three-way tie will develop between those two clubs and Pi Kappa Phi.

In Saturday's intramural games, the big match was between two undefeated teams, Selby 11-111 and the Black Student Union. The game ended in a scoreless tie but in the overtime period of penetration, quarterback Emmitt Stephens threw a touchdown pass to Bert Cooper for the winning tally by BSU.

Games of Friday, Oct. 23
Non-Violent Group 12 Alpha Kappa Psi 12 (won by penetration)
Delta Sigma Psi 3 Baptist Student Union 6
Pepper Drive 7 Salley's Somethings 6
Sundowners 19 Kellum 4th 6
Jack of Clubs 6 Anita Bryant All-Stars 6 (won by penetration)
Pershing Rifles 19 Smith 9th 0
Charlie's Tunes 24 AV's 7

Games of Saturday, October 23
Black Student Union 0 Selby 11-111 0 (won by penetration)
Homebodies 28 Hiller 6
Nads 46 Smithsons 0
Smith 6th 0 Kellum 2nd 0 (won by penetration)
Anita Bryant All-Stars over THC (forfeit)
PKF 19 YoYos 0
Piece Corps 13 House of Hysteria 6
Cyphers 33 Kellum 10th 0
La Jacaranda 24 The Team 13

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (sixth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (17)(5-0)	307
2. Texas (10)(5-0)	271
3. Notre Dame (3)(5-0)	269
4. Nebraska (3)(6-0-1)	245
5. Michigan (6-0)	171
6. Stanford (6-0)	145
7. Air Force (7-0)	130
8. Arkansas (5-1)	81
9. Tennessee (5-1)	60
10. Arizona St. (6-0)	40
11. Louisiana St. (5-1)	35
12. Auburn (5-1)	25
13. Mississippi (5-1)	11
14. San Diego St. (6-0)	5
15. Oregon (5-2)	2
16. UCLA (4-3)	2
17. Yale (5-0)	2
18. Dartmouth (5-0)	1
19. Pittsburgh (5-1)	1
20. Toledo (7-0)	1

Only 33 of 35 coaches participated in the sixth week's balloting.

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Involvement Tallahassee Meets Opposition

By Janetta Rutland
Staff Writer

For once the generation gap has been bridged—students and their elders have found a point on which they agree. The point is their opposition to the program known as "Involvement Tallahassee."

Representatives from Tallahassee's Chamber of Commerce met with some stern, informed citizens and students Monday at 4 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building when they attempted to justify their "Boost Tallahassee"

program. Dubey Ausley, retiring president of the Chamber, made the presentation for IT. Using slides and a film to demonstrate the city's assets, he emphasized the importance of wildlife sanctuaries, the university atmosphere and recreational facilities.

The purpose of Involvement Tallahassee is to command the attention of industry, tourists and conventioners and to urge them to come to the city, he said.

One of Ausley's points was

that 22,000 jobs in the county are connected with the university system and government.

"Though the universities and the state government are a necessary part of our income, they are free from the ad valorem tax. This places the greater tax burden on the middle class.

"By encouraging industries to come to Tallahassee, the county will have a broader tax structure," Ausley said.

Representatives from FSU's Environmental Action Group

(EAG) and older members of the community together voiced their dissent against oncoming industry and its probable pollutant affects on their homes' surroundings.

Ausley said that the chamber did not plan to encourage industries known for their pollution, but that the program was designed to solicit industries technically skilled in nature.

At that point one citizen noted that such industries would probably not offer many jobs to Tallahassee's unemployed. This social problem of the

unemployed was an item in the discussion.

In addition to voicing their fears that the program would endanger the environment, many opponents declared that the city was not prepared for the growth that the chamber wanted to encourage.

They listed the small hospital, the seldom operating phone system, the limited transportation system and the presently over-burdened power system.

Several persons suggested that See INVOLVEMENT, pg. 3



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STUDENTS RAP AT INFORMATION TABLES—George Tragos, aided by Chuck Brewster, answers a question from Bill Adams, at the new student government sponsored information tables.

Col. Walter Frauenheim, professor of military science, will be at the Union information table from 10 to 11 a.m. today followed by Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Theodore Williams, acting chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, will be at the library information table from 1 to 2 p.m.

Sherman To Address Athletic Committee

Student Body President Chuck Sherman will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 307 of the Capitol before a special Board of Regents (BOR) committee on athletics.

The committee was recently appointed to examine the role of intercollegiate athletics in the state university system.

Sherman will be coordinating his presentation with Steve Unthofer, student body president of the University of Florida. According to Sherman, Unthofer will key his talk to pointing out a number of questionable procedures and practices in the funding of athletics.

Sherman said that he would make a proposal as to how to change the structure of athletics in the university system.

"Both the students and the general public, which contributes to the support of university athletics, are getting a bad deal out of the present structure of athletics," he said.

New Senate To Convene

The newly elected Student Senate will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The main order of business will be the election of a president pro-tem to preside over the senate. Since the resignation of John Ross, former vice president of the student body, there has been no senate presiding officer.

Nixon Comes To City Arrives At 2:30

SMC, SG Organize 'Reception'

Student Government and Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) leaders have announced final plans for meeting President Nixon at the airport today.

A Student Government spokesman said that a proposal which has gained the endorsement of some townspeople, Student Government, SMC and other students is for everyone to turn their backs and kneel for a minute as soon as Nixon has been introduced. "After that," he said, "everyone can turn around and see America's right-wing Yippie in action."

A spokesman for the SMC said that a march to gather student support will leave the Sweet Shop at 12:15 p.m., go through the campus to the Union Arcade, and then return to the Sweet Shop.

The Student Mobilization Committee will have marshals with white armbands to prevent provocateurs from stirring up any trouble, said the Student Government spokesman. Cars will be leaving the Sweet Shop from noon until 1:30 p.m. for anyone needing a ride to the airport, he said.

Paul King, affiliated with the SMC, said that there would be a SMC meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love Building to discuss Nixon's visit and arrange for the Oct. 31 National Peace Action Day activities.

See Editorial, Page 4
President Richard Nixon will arrive at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport shortly after 2 p.m. today to campaign for Republican candidates seeking election on Nov. 3.

Two platforms have been built at the airport to handle the trappings of the Nixon visit. One platform will be for Nixon's speech and the other for television crews and equipment.

President Nixon's Boeing 707 jet, Air Force One, will be preceded by a plane carrying members of the Secret Service. Air Force fighter escort planes will be on hand to greet the President.

Between 20 to 40 telephone lines from the airport to Washington have been installed as well as numerous telephones for the press contingent. Telephone company officials said Secret Service men had forbidden them from giving any information concerning the purposes of the telephones.

A receiving line headed by former federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell, general chairman of



NIXON

the Tallahassee event, Mayor Lee Everhart, and Leon County Commission chairman J. B. McCollum will officially greet Nixon.

Bands from FSU and the local high schools will provide entertainment for the crowd prior to Nixon's arrival.



HAYSTACK BEAUTIES

... are the Homecoming Queen candidates who rode in the North Florida Fair parade yesterday (David Callahan)



FSU GYMKANA QUEEN AND COURT—Diane Tracey of Tallahassee was crowned 1970 Gymkana Queen as the annual campus show of gymnastics closed. She is shown here with her court, the Gymkana princesses. They are, left to right, Holiday Jones, Dian LaSota, Kathy Haller, runnerup, Dee Russell, Sheril Stephenson and Susan McCracken. Miss Tracey was crowned by the outgoing queen, Mary Bauer.

St. Augustine, Pensacola St. Made One-way

Plans have been completed for changing St. Augustine and Pensacola into one-way streets in order to divert traffic from Gaines Street, Captain Causseaux of the Tallahassee police said Tuesday.

Traffic will be westbound on Pensacola St. and eastbound on St. Augustine. The one-way directions will be effective as soon as the state road system receives a traffic signal for the corner of Pensacola and Stadium Drive, Causseaux said.

"The decision for the change took place two years ago," Causseaux said. Various changes in state roads and in the FSU practice golf green, as well as a lack of funds, caused the two-year delay, he said.

Dawirs Named Chairman

Dr. Harvel Nick Dawirs, professor of engineering science, has been named chairman of the Engineering Science Dean Selection Committee at Florida State.

Members of the committee include associate professor John W. Sheldon and assistant professor Edmund G. Henneke, of the engineering faculty, and Dr. John Fox, professor of physics. Lawrence Howell has been named student representative on the committee.

Announcing the committee's formation, President Stanley Marshall expressed the hope that recommendations on a successor to the late Engineering Science Dean, Dr. Grover Rogers, would be made early in the winter quarter. Marshall said the committee was selected from nominations made by faculty colleagues in the School of Engineering Science.

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New Organization For Women Formed

Mary McInerney, women's vice president, announced Monday the formation of a new women's organization to provide a unifying force between all women's organizations and women in general. Another purpose of the group will be to investigate and instigate action in areas that are discriminatory to women.

This new organization will be created under the office of women's vice president, she said.

Membership for the new organization will come from all women who identify with the purposes of the group, said Miss McInerney. However, the main working body will be composed of one representative from every organization which has at least 50 percent women. She added that the voting rights will be

given exclusively to the representatives, though all women can participate in the activities and committees set up through the main body.

Officers of the organization will be elected by the voting membership, with the exception of the president, who will automatically be the women's vice president. Officers will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations officer. No officers will have voting rights, she continued.

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Nixon Signs Drug Bill 'To Save Youth'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, hoping to "save the lives of hundreds of thousands of young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs," Tuesday signed legislation providing stiffer penalties for narcotics pushers,

but lighter ones for users.

Nixon signed the measure, a key part of his anticrime package, amid tight security at ceremonies at the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Attorney General John N.

Mitchell expressed hope that all 50 states would adopt similar legislation, using the federal law as a model.

Approved earlier this month by a Democrat controlled Congress anxious not to be accused of being soft on crime, the bill lowers all federal first offense penalties for narcotics users from felonies to misdemeanors. But it gives federal judges power to impose additional sentences up to 25 years on drug pushers convicted a third time.

The most controversial provision of the new law is the "no knock" clause that permits officers with special warrants to force entry into private premises

if they feel there is danger of evidence being destroyed. Some congressmen believe it is unconstitutional.

The law also authorizes expenditure of \$428 million over the next three years, including \$189 million to expand federal drug rehabilitation programs. Another

\$220 million will go for operating the Narcotics Bureau and \$18 million will be used to hire an additional 300 narcotics agents.

In addition, \$1 million will be spent to create a presidential commission to recommend a national policy on marijuana.

New Policy On Draft Deferrals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Selective Service System has announced that young men may drop their draft deferments in favor of 1A classification at any time they prefer.

The purpose of the new policy is to allow draft age men to place themselves in the draft pool at the least likely time they could be called up. Under old rules, deferments could be dropped only at the end of the deferment period.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr encouraged men with high draft lottery numbers to take the step because it would cut down on paper work and would reduce anxiety among thousands of draft-eligible youth.

Under the new rule, if a man chooses to reclassify 1A, he immediately goes into the "first priority group"—along with others who drew low lottery numbers. But on January 1, he would automatically shift into the "second priority group" and

be untouchable by the military except in a national emergency.

If he did not reclassify, he would go in the first priority group when his deferment ended, and he would retain that status for the balance of the year with his present draft number.

POISON

Mirex will be sprayed over the state at the end of the month. Mirex (a derivative of DDT) is the pesticide being used in a \$200 million, 12 year program to eradicate the fire ant in nine Southeastern states. A similar program was tried in the late 1950's. A considerable number of wild animals, birds and aquatic life were killed as a result. Instead of destroying the fire ants, their range was expanded by 11 million acres.

The fire ant is not a serious threat to man or to agriculture. Damage to plants in general is rare. The ants feed chiefly on other insects which are considered harmful to the farmer. The ant is an annoyance but not a threat to man.

Not enough data has been collected on Mirex to justify it's widespread use, according to conservationists. The data which has been collected indicates that a major ecological disaster may result from such a program.

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- 2.) May result in a major ecological disaster
- 3.) Produces cancerous tumors on lab animals
- 4.) Insufficient data on non-target organisms
- 5.) Ants not dangerous to man
- 6.) Ants not a threat to agriculture
- 7.) Possible long term effects

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Marshall Appointed To Consultant Team

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall has accepted an 18-month assignment as a consultant to a long-range planning commission for the world's largest campus, the State University of New York (SUNY).

Dr. Marshall's appointment, announced by Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Chancellor Ernest Boyer of SUNY, is one of 12 out-of-state appointments to the New York Commission on Long Range Planning for the state university which encompasses 69 campuses.

Accepting the consultanship, President Marshall said, "I am conscious of the challenge which Governor Rockefeller's request entails. My experience in the SUNY study should produce benefits for Florida State as we enter the planning phase now underway for our institutional self-study, and for the state university system of Florida.

"In addition, I am pleased to have the opportunity to learn more about the impact of massive growth upon state

universities," Marshall said.

"The opportunity to study a university which has 190,000 students and an annual operating budget of \$450 million for its 69 campuses, is one which promises valuable knowledge for the State of Florida's rapidly expanding university system."

Serving as chairman of the 12-member team of out-of-state consultants to the New York project is Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and now director of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The purpose of the planning commission is to explore and make recommendations on student unrest, improvement in the quality of classroom teaching, governance of a single campus and of the multi-campus system, the role of research and the problem of who is to be educated and for what.

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Defense Lawyer To Speak Here

Melvin Bell, the San Francisco criminal lawyer who defended Jack Ruby, is tentatively scheduled to speak Nov. 6 at the Florida State College of Law Homecoming weekend.

Bell's appearance, a luncheon at the Carriage House, is one of several events scheduled for this special homecoming weekend which begins Nov. 5. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.50 per person.

Palmer Williams, a member of the student homecoming committee, said Bell is now in Germany but has written that he will attend.

Involvement

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the money designated for advertising Tallahassee be used to correct the city's problems first. The type of progress envisioned by IT should take second place to the type of progress they envisioned—solving the problems of the city.

Once the city had progressed in this area, they said, they would encourage the development proposed by IT.

Another meeting will be held during which more citizens can voice their feelings toward involvement Tallahassee. The time will be announced at a later date.

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From the Editor's Desk Silent Expression

President Richard Nixon arrives in Tallahassee today. There is little doubt as to his purpose—to campaign for senatorial candidate William Cramer and gubernatorial candidate Claude Kirk.

Various campus groups have expressed their desire to make known to the President their disapproval of his policies. This is definitely appropriate and desirable. A basic tenet of American political philosophy has been the right to dissent.

However, a word of caution must be given. Students, by inappropriate conduct, could find that their fervent desire to change public attitude toward Nixon and his policies could result in strengthening of them.

Spokesmen for Lawton Chiles have informed the Flambeau that a disturbance at the airport could harm his campaign.

Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft wrote in a column on August 12 that conservative politicians are gaining strength in normally moderate Oregon as a result of campus disorders.

The trouble at the Chicago Democratic National Convention certainly helped Nixon win the 1968 election.

Nixon has a knack for turning a liability into an asset. When students heckle him or create a disturbance, Nixon confronts them and asks his audience to support Republican candidates so that he can get his programs passed in Congress. The audience then senses that, somehow, Nixon has a plan to get rid of all the radicals who are exercising their constitutional rights.

Realistically speaking, many Americans do not approve of student demonstrations, and mocking the President of the United States. Conceivably, some of these people live in Florida. Possibly, many of them are planning to vote against the Republican party.

If anything were to change their minds, it could be inappropriate action while President Nixon is here.

It is to the best interests of students to go to the airport, and to make known their grievances in a respectful manner.

Nixon is an intelligent man. He will use to his advantage anything that he can. Let us hope that the students who go to meet him will be smarter than he is.

Progress

"Involvement Tallahassee" is a program proposed by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce to bring industry and people to the Tallahassee area. In a word, the program is designed to bring "progress" to the Tallahassee community.

Such a program deserves special and careful attention. Surprisingly, some students and many citizens of Tallahassee, who do not ordinarily agree, are united in their opposition to this "progress." They argue that the city should work toward solving its present problems, not consciously trying to create what they feel would be new ones.

Proponents of the plan, on the other hand, argue that the program is necessary for the city. They argue that it would give the city a larger tax base, and that increased industry would create more job opportunities.

Probably some of the reason behind the program is a desire to "keep up with the Joneses" city-wide.

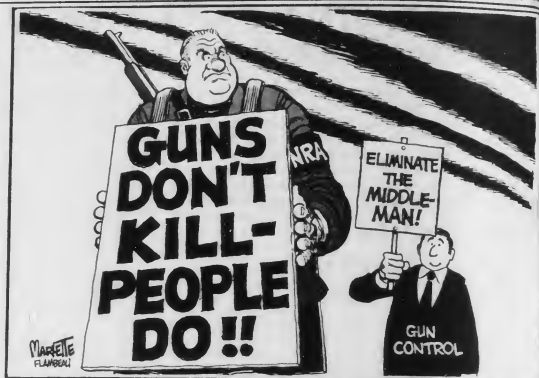
Let's face it—Tallahassee is not Atlanta, New Orleans or Miami. The question that faces the people of Tallahassee is whether or not they wish to move in that direction.



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Editor's Mail Bag

Sherman's Statements Ignorant Of The Facts

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the article which appeared in the Flambeau on October 26, entitled "SG to Greet Nixon."

Chuck Sherman seems to be under the impression that everyone at Florida State holds the same opinions that Chuck Sherman does.

Mr. Sherman must consider the students of Florida State to be as ignorant as blind sheep. In the article, he was quoted as saying, "Yes President Nixon has taken office the environment has become more polluted, the economy is in a recession, the war continues, police repression has increased and the poor and racial minorities have been ignored."

In part one, sure the environment has become more polluted, but the environment has become increasingly polluted through every presidential administration since Washington. Nixon's administration is the first to take a definite stand to

stop polluting in this country.

Part two, yes, the economy is in a recession, but this was done intentionally to stop inflation, which it did, and today the nation is on its way back to a stable economy, as stated in Time magazine of October 5, 1970, p. 80, and October 12, 1970, p. 76. These opinions came from the leading economists in the country, not Chuck Sherman.

Part three, yes, the war is continuing, but Nixon has decreased the amount of U.S. involvement by so much that it isn't even considered as a political question in this an election year.

Part four, police repression has increased, but this is the fault of the administration or of the radicals who cause the trouble in the first place. The numerous police officers who have been killed in recent weeks aren't dead by the hand of the administration.

Part five, yes, the poor and racial minorities have been

ignored, but not by the Nixon administration. The administration has brought numerous bills to the Senate dealing with the problems in these fields, but the Senate has let them sit and hasn't acted on them.

Mr. Sherman must consider the students and faculty of FSU to be totally ignorant if he expects us to accept these statements which he can't back with facts.

In the past, Mr. Sherman has thrown out broad statements such as these and has expected us to bite on the bait. Sorry Chuck, we aren't biting.

A second point brought up in the article implies that the student government is supporting Mr. Sherman's opinions by soliciting riders to the airport. If this is true, the student government isn't representing the total student body, but instead is using the privileged power they have been given to satisfy the wishes of a few of its members.

John Hull

Rally Bureau Independent

To the Editor:

There are several changes now being made in the Rally Bureau. As a result of James Parish being elected NSA Coordinator, he has resigned the post of Chairman, and I have assumed that position. The Rally Bureau was formerly under the Bureau of Internal Affairs in Student Government. It is no longer in SG and is in the process of

applying for recognition as a campus organization. It was felt that the Bureau could benefit more if it had this status.

For those who do not know what the purpose of the Rally Bureau is, it is to promote school spirit. This is done in various ways, such as sponsoring pep rallies, and motorcades, helping to publicize athletic events, and holding a quarterly

Spirit Contest.

The Bureau would now like to expand its program. We urge anyone, student or faculty, who enjoys athletics, has ideas, is willing to work and wants to help promote school spirit to contact me (599-9554) about membership. Let's keep the spirit at FSU on the high level that it is known for.

Stan Hickey

Veterans Should Protest

To the Editor:

Attention Veterans, Reservists, and Guardsmen:

Veterans Against the War want to hear your voice. If you have served or are presently serving your country in the military and you feel that there are things which should be changed, then we are the opportunity to make your voice

heard.

If you oppose the war, the draft system, the military budget, the treatment of servicemen, or anything else about service life, don't just sit back and say, "I'm out now, it doesn't matter any more." Speak out with us. While on duty, you no doubt saw many things that needed changing, but

knew better than to say anything. Now is your chance to be heard. You've been through it, so help someone else from having to go through the same inequities. The more people we have, the more likely we are to be heard.

Jim Williams

Mirex-More Harm Than Good

By Ann Frchette
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles concerning the U.S. Department of Agriculture's project to eradicate the fire ant.)

Extensive research on the effects of insecticides upon non-target organisms has been conducted since the 1950's by Dr. Denzel Ferguson, a professor of zoology, and Dr. F. S. Arant, an entomologist, at Mississippi State University. They have both reviewed the published and unpublished literature available concerning the fire ant eradication program and reached the following conclusions on the potential hazards of widespread Mirex treatments to the environment.

"The imported fire ant eradication program calls for

Marshall To Speak At AAUP Meeting

The Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have Dr. Stanley Marshall, president of FSU and Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, as speakers for its first meeting.

The meeting will be devoted to an open discussion and a question and answer period on the topic, "The University, Its Problems and Its Future."

All faculty and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will be held Nov. 3 in 201 Education at 7:30 p.m.

Debate Team Places Fifth

Florida State debaters received fifth place for their efforts at the Gator Junior Tournament held last weekend at the University of Florida.

Thirty-five different schools from Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas participated in the tournament on the campus in Gainesville. The topic debated at the tournament dealt with government wage and price controls, which is this year's national topic.

Florida State's four-man entry consisted of Jay Terlou, Pat Dague, Steve Roden and Jay Powell. The two teams earned a combined record of nine wins and three losses, and ranked as the fifth-highest four-man team at the tournament.

Officers Elected

New officers of the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were elected at the annual fall business meeting on Oct. 26.

The new officers include Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, president, Dr. Richard Cornell, vice president, Dr. Charles Swain, secretary, Dr. Carl Sikkema, treasurer and Dr. Daisy Parker, historian.

three applications of Mirex bait on 120 million acres in nine southeastern states, at the rate of one and one-quarter pounds of bait per acre each time. This is the most extensive eradication program ever attempted with an insecticide."

According to Dr. Ferguson, "There is relatively little published information on the effects of Mirex on the environment and non-target organisms. The lethal dose of Mirex is known for a few species of animals, and a limited amount of data is available on residue accumulation in various parts of the ecosystem of treated areas."

Careful, long-term ecological studies of Mirex and its effects have not been published. Possible effects upon important food chain organisms such as small freshwater animals have not been studied adequately. Physiological influences such as effects on enzyme systems, steroid metabolism, egg-shell thickness, nervous functions, behavior, body chemistry and reproduction (other than birds and mammals) have not been studied and recorded in scientific journals."

These conclusions in retrospect to published facts about the harmlessness of the

fire ant (which according to Dr. Robert Livingston of the FSU biology department, "is no more than a nuisance") would lead one to believe that such a widespread, expensive pesticide program would do more harm than good.

Drs. Ferguson and Arant have concluded, based on the information on Mirex and the fire ants, that "There is insufficient scientific information available from which to derive valid scientific assurances that the fire ant eradication program will not harm the environment and non-target organisms."

"Also, available data show Mirex to be sufficiently hazardous to justify delaying attempted eradication until Mirex can be subjected to intensive scientific study, and that fire ants are not of sufficient economic importance to justify risking possible harm to the environment by proceeding with a massive program at this time."

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will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 104
CCB. Miss Lucille Weber will
discuss "The Church, Women
and Sex."

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in Moore
Auditorium.

**INTERNATIONAL FO-K
DANCING CLUB** will meet at
7:30 p.m. in Room 403
Montgomery Gym.

**HUMANITIES UNDER-
GRADUATE STUDENT
ADVISORY COUNCIL** will
meet at 4:45 p.m. in Room 322
Williams. Any humanities
undergrad majors interested in
being on the council or
interested in its continuance at
the undergrad level should
attend the meeting.

FSU SKI CLUB will meet at 4
p.m. in the Florida Room,
Union.

**AMERICAN INDIAN
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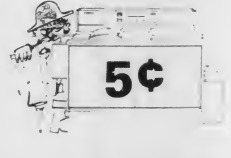
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BURGIN AND SCHIFFMANN

... discuss composition "Theme and Variations" for Friday's concert

Chamber Concert Premiere

"Theme and Variations," a composition by music faculty member Harold Schiffman, will have its premiere performance during the University Chamber Orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

Under the baton of Richard Burgin, the concert will feature guest performers from the music faculty including Ruth Posselt, violinist and artist-in-residence; Albert Tipton, professor of flute; Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano; and Ralph Montgomery, assistant professor of trumpet.

Opening the program will be

the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major for string orchestra with Miss Posselt, Tipton, graduate student Frances Lapp on the flute and Kilenyi playing the harpsichord.

Kilenyi will also be featured at the piano in Hindemith's "Four Temperaments," a piece for piano and strings. Instrumentation for "Theme and Variations" by Schiffman, an associate professor of theory and composition, includes flutes, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, celeste, harp and strings.

The concert will close with the Shostakovich Concerto for

Piano and Trumpet with a string orchestra supporting the wind instruments. Soloists will be Stroom and Montgomery.

Burgin, professor and former associate conductor of the University of California, is concertmaster of the

Symphony, was director of the Florida State String Symposium and director of the Congress of Strings held this past summer in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

A \$2 general admission and \$1 student admission is charged for the Chamber Orchestra concert with proceeds going to the music scholarship fund.

Artist Series Begins

Metropolitan Opera soprano Marilyn Horne will perform tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, in the first concert of the 1970-71 University Artist Series.

Miss Horne, best known for her roles in *Norma* and *The Barber of Seville*, has been widely acclaimed since her Metropolitan Opera debut in March of 1970.

Student tickets for the performance are \$1, student spouse tickets \$1.50. General admission is \$3.50.

Miss Horne, who has been ranked "one of the most sought-after singers in this generation" by an Artist Series spokesman, possesses a vocal range that embraces contralto, mezzo-soprano and soprano.

Other features in the 1970-71 Artist Series concerts include the November 18 performance of

Zorba, the Broadway musical based on the Kazantzakis novel *Zorba the Greek*. Playing title roles will be Michael Kernoyan and Vivian Blaine. General admission tickets for *Zorba* will be \$4.

New Orleans Jazz will be featured on the November 24 performance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The band members, all in their 60's and 70's, are among the founders of the deceptively simple, improvised music form that gave birth to Dixieland and all later jazz forms.

Featured performers are cornetist Dede Pierce and his wife Billie, a pianist and blues singer. Tickets are \$4.

Winter performances include the February 1 presentation of the American Ballet Theater, the February 8 concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Dame Judith Anderson as Hamlet on March 3. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform on March 9.



SOPRANO MARILYN HORNE

... in concert tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Pinter 'Party' Studio Theatre Season Opens

The Birthday Party, a play described as "a grotesque parable on the nonconformist," will open the 1970-71 Studio Theatre season on November 22, 23 and 24.

Curtain time for the Harold Pinter drama will be 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

Directing the play is Dr. Gil Lazier, a new member of the theater faculty formerly involved in work with the "living theater." Lazier said, although the play was first published ten years ago, it is one of Pinter's better works because "it is directly within the values and experiences of the American youth and thus is meaningful to our audiences."

According to the director, the play has "a bizarre intensity about it, an off-beat sense of the theatrical which, regardless of philosophical implications is

simply good theater."

Playing Stanley, the central character in a cast of six, is Chuck Rubin. Other cast members are James Knapp, McCann, Bob Jenkins as Pappas, Joe Capello as Goldberg, Barbara Laroe as Lulu and Patricia Conley as Meg.

The production will coincide with a special graduate theater seminar on Harold Pinter, conducted by Martin Esslin, a renowned critic and producer with BBC whose book on Pinter was published this year, has been associated with the Florida State theater department as visiting professor for three years.

The 50-cent tickets to *Birthday Party* may be purchased at the Conradi office prior to the performance.



PINTER CAST

... for the November production of "The Birthday Party"

Flambeau SPORTS

Ross One Of Stars

Judo Rates In Nation

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Having what player-coach John Ross feels is the greatest collegiate Judo team ever assembled, the Florida State Judo Club will open its fifth season of intercollegiate competition this weekend at the Florida State Championships to be held in Tampa, Fla.

The meet is an open one which means that not only will the state schools be allowed to compete but the clubs from around the state will also take part.

Ross feels this could be the year the team really makes itself known. For the past two seasons, the club has been flirting with the National Championship, finishing second in 1969 and fourth overall in 1970.

However, with the addition of several new players from all over the world and some transfers from Tallahassee Junior College, the team shapes up as one of the strongest in the collegiate history of the sport.

Ross says that besides having more outstanding individual performers this season, the team will have much more depth as well. A total of 32 team members, many more than ever before, will make the trip to Tampa.

The top competitor in the 139-pound division will be Ken Keller, a man who had to sit out his freshman year because the Board of Regents refused to grant him an out-of-state tuition waiver. Keller spent the year at TJC.

Keller was born in Okinawa and in his freshman year at TJC finished third in the nation. He also brought home a first in the YMCA's last season.

The No. 2 man in this weight class, Jim Stubbs, took third at the Collegiate Nationals in 1968 and first in the Easterns that year. The was slowed up last year with several injuries.

In the 154 class, another Keller, Terry the older brother of Ken, looks like the top man. He is a second degree black belt who will be challenged for his No. 1 position by Kenny Okamoto, a second degree from Okinawa and Doug Matsouka.

In the 176-pound division, however, will probably be the club's strongest. Second degree black belt Jerry Dean from San Diego, Calif. is one of America's better known players and has the distinction of being one of the few people to throw Ross.

Giving Dean a strong challenge will be Barry Haber, an

ex-All Service champion. Another of the better performers at this weight will be David Friabee, a former captain of the University of Florida team and now a graduate student at FSU.

Ross is the top man in the 205-pound class though he will not be able to compete in the collegiate tournaments. In those meets the top men will be Bill Lain, a first degree black belt, and Bill Waitek.

In the heavyweights, FSU is again strong with the addition of Romeo Saquing, a second degree black belt from the Philippine Islands. At 220 pounds, Saquing is the Philippine champion and is scheduled to go to the 1972 Olympics for his country.

Other top performers in the heavyweights attempting to fill up the hole left by the graduation of Bill Miller, are 248 pound Dave Fracas and 220 pound Dan Simon.

In most Judo matches, there is also an open division where



ARMOND GOSSELLIN

...competes in Open Division of Judo team (Bill Wolf)

anyone in any weight class can compete. Prime candidates for this division on the team are Armond Gosselin, a three-year veteran, Walt Conlan, the Michigan state champion, and Ed Poole.

The team will be competing in about 25 meets this coming year and will face almost all of the top teams from the south as

well as all of the national powerhouse.

So it looks like FSU, after many years of having a national collegiate championship elude its athletic program, could have a club bring home the first. On paper this is probably the best team in the nation. Now all it has to do is prove itself to the world.

Tampa Still Rates No. 1

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tampa's latest successful venture into the major college ranks has added some stature to the Spartans' standings as the Nation's No. 1 small college football team.

Unbeaten Tampa took on a major college for the fourth time in six weeks last Saturday and came away with a 33-10 victory over Xavier of Ohio. The Spartans also hold decisions over Dayton, North Texas State and Miami as well as small colleges New Mexico Highlands and Youngstown.

Tampa earned 18 first place votes and 280 points from the 32 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches who cast ballots Tuesday. The total was 10 more than runner-up Arkansas State, also unbeaten in six games and deposited last week from its No. 1 slot.

Close behind were Montana (7-0) with 246 points and defending champion North Dakota State (6-0-1) with 240.

Delaware moved up to fifth, followed by Tennessee State,

Western Kentucky, Wofford, Fresno State and Abilene Christian to complete the top 10.

Texas A&I slipped to 11th, followed by Northern Michigan, Southern Illinois and Grambling. Eastern Kentucky dropped to 15th, with Northeast Oklahoma 16th and unbeaten newcomer Jacksonville (Ala.) State 17th. Three teams—Missouri-Rolla, Cal

Poly of San Luis Obispo and Linfield—tied for 18th and last.

Tampa, playing an extended 11-game schedule this season, must face four small colleges—Louisiana Tech, Southwest Louisiana, Idaho State and Florida A&M—and Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference.

See POLL, pg. 10

Intramurals

The intramural games for Wednesday, October 28, will be as follows: Field one at 4 p.m. it will be the Homebodies taking on Kellum Hall 6th Floor; field two will see the game between The Team and the Smithsons; and on field three the undefeated Piece Corps Revised takes on the second-place team in the division, Smith Hall 6th Floor, in what appears to be a battle of the Western Division title.

Then at 5 p.m. on field one it will be the tough Seab 11-111 taking on the winless Kellum Hall 10th Floor. The Black Student Union, led by their star quarterback Emmitt Stephens will try to wrap up its division title against one-time winner Hillel on field two while on field three it will be Kellum Hall 2nd Floor, winless in the first four outings, taking on the equally weak YoYos.

Games of Monday, October 26

Phi Delta Theta 19
Bayers Unlimited 27
PE Majors 14
Baptist Student Union 20
Alpha Kappa Psi 21
Air Force ROTC 20

Lambda Chi Alpha 7
Salley's Sprinters 0
Pepper Drive 7
Alpha Phi Omega 6
Circle K 6
Smith Hall 9th 0

Last Day For Miami Game Student Tickets

Today is the last day students will be able to purchase tickets to the Miami game Friday in the Orange Bowl at the low rate of \$2 each. Afterwards, they must pay the regular price of \$7.

To buy the tickets the person must have his new fall stamped student ID with him at the ticket window. It is essential that the ID be presented or you can not purchase the ticket.

Also, the student must present his ID at the gate when he gets to Miami. If he does not have it, he will not be allowed to enter.

Accommodations for most of the people traveling to the game are at the Playboy Plaza Hotel. The train that was scheduled to take a large amount of people to the game had to be cancelled due to lack of participation.



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FSU STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

TOTAL POINTS	101
Pts Per Game	16.8
TD Pass-Run-Rm	5-4-2
XP Kick	6/7
XP Run or Pass	1/6
Field Goals	5/14
Safety	0

FIRST DOWNS

Rushing	37
Passing	50
Penalty	4

TOTAL YARDAGE

Av. Per Game	320.0
Ball Control Plays	420
Yds Per Play	4.6
% Yds Rush-Pass	35-65

RUSHING YARDAGE

Av. Per Game	111.5
Gained	894
Lost	225
Rushing Plays	242
Yds Per Play	2.7

PASSING YARDAGE

Av. Per Game	208.5
Complete-Attemp	84-178
% Completed	47.2
Yds Per Attempt	7.0
Yds Per Comp	14.9
Intercep-1 Incpd	10/5-6

INTERCEPTIONS BY

Yds Returned-TD	15-0
PUNTS	39
Yds Punted	1,592
Yds Per Punt	40.8
PUNT RETURNS	24
Yds - TD	304-1

KICKOFF RETURNS

Yds - TD	22
Yds - TD	470-1

PENALTIES AGAINST

Yds Penalized	43
FUMBLES - LOST	15-12

RUSHING TD

Bailey	71	233	26	207	2.9	2	19
Munroe	48	206	8	198	4.1	2	29
Jarrett	35	109	10	99	2.8	1	10
Whigham	17	95	26	69	4.1	0	20
Warren	33	136	73	63	1.9	1	25
Malaski	14	65	9	56	4.0	0	46
Lanahan	9	25	9	16	1.8	0	7
Pederson	2	14	5	9	4.5	0	14
Smith, B	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Tyson	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Buff	11	11	59	-48	--	0	6

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Buff	60	32	53.3	474	3	66	1	14.8
Whigham	65	28	43.1	488	1	39	6	17.4
Warren	53	24	45.3	289	1	39	3	12.0

RECEIVING TD

Dawson	23	433	18.8	1	46
Tyson	13	226	17.4	1	39
Jarrett	10	60	6.0	0	20
Parrie	8	132	16.5	0	30
Caydos	7	94	13.4	0	37
Bailey	6	68	11.3	0	36
Munroe	6	33	5.5	0	14
Smith, B	2	17	25.5	0	26
Gray	2	57	28.5	1	42
Pederson	2	17	8.5	0	9
Malaski	1	6	6.0	0	6
Lanahan	1	-3	--	0	-3

--FSU--

101	111
16.8	18.5
5-4-2	7-7-1
6/7	13/14
1/6	0/1
5/14	2/8
0	1

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37	48
50	40
4	6
1,920	1,852
320.0	306.7
420	424
4.6	4.4
57-43	57-43
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175.7	175.7
1,302	1,302
248	248
291	291
3.6	3.6
798	798
133.0	133.0
60-133	60-133
45.1	45.1
6.0	6.0
13.3	13.3
6/4-5	6/4-5
10	10
105-1	105-1
51	51
1,857	1,857
36.4	36.4
258-0	258-0
18	18
402-9	402-9
28	28
267	267
18-12	18-12

KICKOFF RETURNS

McMillan	7	191	27.3	99
Smith	6	127	21.2	27
Wallace*	1	43	43.0	0
Munroe	5	94	18.8	31
Lanahan	2	26	13.0	16
Smith, B	1	11	11.0	11
Gray	1	5	5.0	5
Pederson	0	16	--	--

PUNT RETURNS

Snell	22	241	11.0	1
Wallace*	1	43	43.0	0
Lohse*	1	20	20.0	0

*Return of Blocked Fieldgoal

SCORING

Fantes	0	14-5	7-6	0-0	21
Bailey	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Munroe	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Smith, B	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Dawson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Gray	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Jarrett	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
McMillan	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Snell	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Tyson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Warren	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Caydos	0	0-0	0-0	0-1	2
Buff	0	0-0	0-0	5-0	0
Whigham	0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0

PUNTING NO YARDS AVG LG

Carrell	39	1,592	40.8	68
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TACKLE CHART

McEachern	40	44	8
Lohse	39	35	7
Wallace	37	18	9
Shaw	32	16	4
Thomas	31	15	5
Ames	25	28	7
Whitthurst	20	28	2
Gildea	19	12	4
Asmure	10	11	1
Strickland	8	4	2
Snell	7	2	4
Parke	7	2	1
Baker	7	3	0
Rust	6	3	0
Montgomery	5	6	2
White	5	3	0
Ratiff	5	4	2
McMillan	4	2	1
Gilason	3	4	0

INTERCEPTIONS NO YARDS AVG LONG TD

Thomas	2	4	2.0	4	0
Rust	1	7	7.0	7	0
Asmure	1	4	4.0	4	0
Lohse	1	0	0.0	0	0
McMillan	1	0	0.0	0	0

Opponents' Fumbles Recovered by: Gildes (2),

McEachern (2), Shaw (2), Ames, Gilson,	
Gray, Gridley, Lohse, Wallace.	

Field Goals and XPAs Blocked by: Lohse (2),

Thomas, Whitthurst, Whitthurst and Thomas.	
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SCORE BY PERIODS 1 2 3 4 -- TOTL

FLORIDA STATE	16	26	23	36	--	101
OPPONENTS	7	59	17	28	--	111

Football Players Give Comments

What do the football players think about the season so far this year? The players have opinions about their own showing too. Wonder if the team still has a chance for a bowl trip? Here are a few comments from the football team.

One of the more interesting was the statement that FSU may still have a chance for a bowl game. However, it hinges on

The defense, although performing well throughout most of the season, was exceptional in the SC game. South Carolina quarterback Tommy Suggs was clobbered in his backfield several times by defensive and Ron Wallace by, incidentally, was ordained a minister the next day. Wallace, with the help of Bill Lohse and other players, threw Suggs for



KENT GAYDOS

... and his teammates see a bowl trip

winning the next four games, and a good showing in the Houston game, according to that source.

As far as the upcoming Miami game everyone says it will be FSU's, and they say so without reservation.

Many of the offensive players, notably running back Tom Bailey and wide receiver Rhett Dawson, have started to play as though they mean business. It seemed throughout the South Carolina game that the offense had found the timing that was needed to get the ball moving.

The offensive line, as said earlier, was going up against players that were 30-40 pounds heavier, and most of the time coming up on the better end of things.

58 lost yards.

Comments were also fielded about the amount of penalties that FSU received. In similar fashion to Coach Bill Peterson, wide receiver Kent Gaydos said, "Most of these penalties were received at full speed."

Still, these penalties are something that the FSU team must work on. Three clipping penalties and other various penalties adding up to 111 yards are too many, especially when an FSU touchdown had to be called back due to clipping.

Spirit? Said Bob McEachern, "After the South Carolina game everyone felt as though they had deserved to win; the team had really worked for it." "After that game, the spirit is really up, it will carry us through the Miami game," said another player.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (sixth week):

TEAM POINTS

1. Tampa (18)(6-0) 280
2. Arkansas St. (9)(6-0) 270
3. Montana (11)(7-0) 246
4. N. Dakota St. (11)(6-0-1) 240
5. Delaware (5-1) 151
6. Tennessee St. (11)(6-0) 126
7. Wstn. Kentucky (5-0-1) 122
8. Wofford (11)(7-0) 120
9. Fresno St. (5-1) 80
10. Abilene Chr. (5-2) 49
11. Texas A&I (5-1) 44
12. No. Michigan (6-1) 28
13. So. Illinois (5-0) 26
14. Grambling (4-2) 15
15. Estn. Kentucky (5-1) 15
16. N.E. Okla. (11)(4-0-1) 13
17. Jax. (Ala.) St. (4-0) 12
18. Missouri-Rolla (5-0-1) 8
19. Cal Poly (SLO)(5-1) 8
20. Linfield (6-0) 8

Others receiving five or more points: Plattville (Wis.) State, Troy State, Wittenberg.

32 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.

POLL Cont'd from pg. 9

Arkansas State downed Abilene Christian, ranked eighth last week, 28-23, to remain unbeaten and Montana beat South Dakota, 35-7. North Dakota State ripped Northern

Iowa, 43-10, while Delaware was idle.

Tennessee State remained unbeaten in six games with a 21-10 triumph over Florida A&M and Western Kentucky dumped rival Eastern Kentucky, 19-7.

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Social Affair

Clay Fight A Big Event

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI)—The Clay-Jerry Quarry fight have seemed a bit bizarre to most of those in this boxing city who were seeing the fight for the first time. What there was of that have been envisioned by the most uninitiated. The pre-fight ritual was thing else. That the folks around these

parts didn't realize was that major boxing events, to the people in the know, are as much of a social affair as the first night at the opera or the Easter parade.

Those big city fellows who came down here to run the show could have tipped us off. Shucks, we usually just have a bunch of guys in their shirt sleeves sitting around watching a couple of guys punching away.

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You offset that by wearing something so far out that the less-informed people who came in ahead of you have to watch you and not the fight.

Second, if you are anybody at all, you must hold court—entertaining friends and admirers, again oblivious to whatever is happening in the ring.

And, most important of all, if you are anybody, you must be introduced from the ring. Otherwise, under the rules of attending boxing, you weren't really ever there.

That's certainly how it appeared to the host of southern writers who had had no occasion to go through this ritual before. The show began before 8 p.m. and ended near midnight—but the main attraction, the reason everyone supposedly was there, lasted all of 11 minutes, including the timeouts between rounds.

There were three preliminary fights prior to the headline Monday night and a six-rounder afterwards and it's doubtful that more than a handful of the eventually packed house knows, or cares, how they turned out. There should have been a bit more interest in the first one since Clay's younger brother, who calls himself Rahaman Ali, was fighting in that one. Fighting more or less alone since the man selected as his opponent, a Tom Cohen of Charleston, S.C., spent most of the three rounds he lasted doubled over with his gloves guarding the top of his head.

But the crowd kept its attention on the entertainment personalities and the wildly dressed guests and didn't concentrate on boxing until

Cassius Clay appeared on the scene.

After that, it was a different story. The mainly black crowd made it clear Clay was welcomed back to boxing.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, a segregationist who wouldn't have approved of the mixed audience and anyway opposed Clay's return to boxing because Cassius wouldn't answer his draft call, likes to think of sections of the state as "Maddox Country."

Monday night, Memorial Auditorium, just down the street from Gov. Maddox' office, was "Clay Country."

Players On Strike

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—University of Miami basketball players are on strike until the university makes up its mind on a recommendation to drop the sport from its intercollegiate program.

"We cannot justify practicing under the present circumstances. Therefore, we will not participate in practice until a decision has been reached," said team captain Willie Allen in a statement read at a Monday news conference.

"We hope that the final decision is to keep the basketball program going," the players said.

The strike grew from last week's recommendations by a special committee, named by university president Henry King Stanford, that basketball be

dropped, primarily because of the lack of a gymnasium at the private university.

Stanford said Monday he had passed on the recommendations of the committee to a faculty senate committee and also was awaiting reaction from student government leaders. He said after getting the reaction from these groups he would discuss the matter with the board of trustees committee on athletic policy.

"At that time, final recommendations will be prepared for submission to the executive committee or the full board of trustees," said Stanford.

"I will do all that I can to expedite the decision concerning the future of basketball so that the players will have some definite word before their first game."

The Hurricanes are scheduled to open the basketball season Dec. 4 against Lehigh.

The players said they would continue workouts among themselves.

They also said they wanted a decision on basketball's future because it will affect their studies and athletic eligibility "if and when most of us are forced to transfer."

"Basketball is our lives—academically, socially and financially," the players' statement said.

"We cannot justify practicing under the pressing circumstances. Therefore, we will not participate in practice until a decision has been reached," the statement read by Allen said.

COLLEGE LEADERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	YDS	AVG
Plunkett, Stanford	7	1839	277.0
Parker, Air Force	7	1787	255.3
Sullivan, Auburn	6	1523	253.8
Theismann, Notre Dame	5	1252	250.4
Sixkiller, Washington	6	1451	241.8

RUSHING

	G	YDS	AVG
Kosins, Dayton	6	1023	170.5
Marinaro, Cornell	5	810	162.0
Bream, Air Force	6	871	145.2
McCauley, No. Car.	7	985	140.7
Jauron, Yale	5	671	134.2

PASSING

	G	ATT	CMP	YDS	PG
Sixkiller, Washington	6	223	120	1496	20.0
Reed, Pacific	7	281	133	1550	19.0
Reaves, Florida	7	261	129	1702	18.4
Plunkett, Stanford	7	224	119	1775	17.0
Sipe, San Diego St.	6	174	102	1370	17.0

SCORING

	G	TD	X	FG	PTAVG
Kosins, Dayton	6	16	0	0	96-16.0
Jennings, Air Force	7	14	0	0	84-12.0
Bream, Air Force	6	12	0	0	72-12.0
Burnett, Arkansas	5	10	0	0	60-12.0
Brockington, Ohio St.	5	10	0	0	60-12.0

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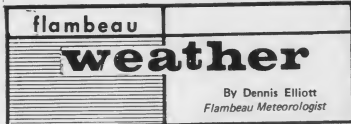
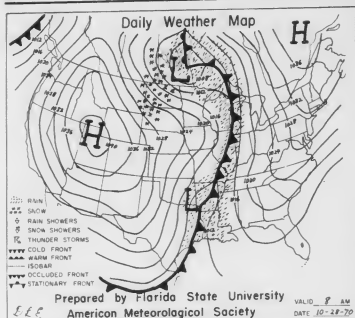


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The forecast for Tallahassee is partly cloudy skies with warm afternoons and cool nights. There will be a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers. The high temperature today will be near 80 and the low tomorrow morning in the upper 50's.

The general weather conditions for the nation today are sunny in the East and the West, but cloudy in the central sections.

Embarrassed Victims Robbed of \$210,000

ATLANTA (UPI)—More than 100 boxing fans, in town for the Jerry Quarry—Cassius Clay fight, lost their dignity and about \$210,000 in valuables Tuesday when they turned up at a freeloader party hosted by shotgun wielding bandits.

The men and women, most of them blacks, were forced to peel off their clothes and belongings while one of the bandits used a broom to sweep the discarded wallets, necklaces, watches and rings into a neat pile in the middle of the floor.

The "party" was held at a private home in a predominantly black neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$35,000 homes. "Guests" were greeted at the door by a young woman, then herded into the basement where they were told to strip and lie on the floor. One police officer said there were so many victims that the robbers stacked some of them like cordwood to conserve space.

Two women hostages were taken by the band of six or eight gunmen, but one was released. Police said she was hysterical and refused to give her name or details of the robbery.

Nearly all of the embarrassed victims were out of towners and rather than press charges and turn the publicity spotlight on themselves, most of them simply put on their clothes and disappeared.

Atlanta police said that since most of the victims refused to press charges, it was impossible to determine exactly how much was taken, but said the haul apparently amounted to \$100,000 to \$210,000 and possibly more.

Invitations to the "party" were handed out by blacks on downtown streets following the Monday night fight.

Leary Barred From Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)—LSD advocate Timothy Leary, two Black Panthers and a Yippie were barred from entering Egypt Tuesday when they arrived from Lebanon where they were told they were unwelcome visitors.

Egyptian authorities said Leary and his party would have to remain at Cairo Airport until

a scheduled flight Thursday to Algeria where they began their frustrated tour of the Middle East last Sunday.

Leary escaped Sept. 12 from a California prison where he was serving a sentence for possession of marijuana. He surfaced in Algeria last week as the guest of Eldridge Cleaver, the Algers based Black Panther "information minister" who is a fugitive from a California parole violation charge.

With Leary today were Black Panthers Don Cox and Martin Kennar and Jennifer Dohrn, a member of the Youth International Party Yippies

whose sister Bernardine was wanted by the FBI for alleged Weatherman terror bombings in the United States.

Leary and the others had wanted to spend two days in Egypt and then go to Jordan and Syria. At Cairo Airport, when they were told they would not be permitted to enter Egypt, the group requested visas to go to Jordan and Syria.

In Beirut, local sources said the four had been awakened in the middle of the night at their \$46 a day hotel suite and told they would have to leave the Lebanese capital aboard a 4:15 a.m. flight to Cairo.

Student Unrest Topic Of Symposium

"Student Unrest and the University: The Scranton Report" is the topic of the Smith Symposium Series at 8 p.m. today in Smith Hall.

Panellists for the discussion are Dr. David Ammerman, Associate Professor, History; Dean Gerald Fowler, acting Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs; Cathy Lannon, a graduate student; and Ed Roeder, student and correspondent for the Washington Post television stations in Florida.

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Nixon Whistle Stops Tallahassee

By David McMullen
Associate Editor

See related stories page one,
editorial page four.

Air Force One touched down
at 2:42 p.m. Wednesday.

At 2:48 p.m. President
Richard Nixon, Congressman
Bill Cramer and Governor
Claude Kirk emerged from
the door of the Boeing 707 to the
cheers of an estimated crowd of
10,000 at the Tallahassee
Municipal Airport.

It was the first official visit of
a president of the United States
since 1898 when President
McKinley visited the town.

Smiling pleasantly, the trio
was welcomed at the ramp by
various state and local officials,
including former Supreme Court
nominee G. Harrold Carswell.

The group, arm in arm and
surrounded by Secret Service
agents, headed toward the
speakers' platform.

Halfway there, Nixon
stopped the other three men
(Cramer, Kirk and Carswell) and
said, "Wait for the pictures."

On the remaining way to the
platform, Nixon and his group
shook hands with the persons on
the edge of the crowd—a crowd
which had been carefully
screened by Secret Servicemen
and local law enforcement
agencies.

After Nixon and his party
reached the platform, there was
the traditional handwaving by
the candidates and the President.

The crowd cheered loudly.

After various introductions by
Carswell and Kirk, Nixon began
to speak.

Nixon talked about the
musical bands which were there
to greet him and about
FSU—University of Florida
football rivalry.

Then Nixon moved to issues
of importance to the local
people.

Nixon spoke of his "southern
strategy"—"I believe there are no
second class citizens, no second
class states, no second class
regions," Nixon said.

Nixon then jumped to the
issue of busing school children.

"I believe the best schools for
children are the one's closest to
their home," Nixon said.

He said he saw no reason to
bus students to promote racial
balance.

These two topics brought
loud applause from the local
crowd, and blows from student
dissidents who were kept at a
distance.

After endorsing both Kirk
and Cramer, Nixon moved to the
issue of the war.

It isn't the problem of ending
the war, Nixon said.

"I could end the war like

that," Nixon said, snapping his
fingers.

"But," he said, "let's win this
war so we can have peace."

"There are men fighting over
there (Vietnam) so that those
people there (Nixon pointed to a
group of anti-Nixon students)
won't have to go."

The anti-Nixon students were
cornered by law enforcement
officers prior to Nixon's arrival
in one section of the crowd,
away from the speaker's
platform.

Some students who
See NIXON, pg. 10

Crowd Packed Pro-Nixon; Dissenters Segregated

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Amid scores of Secret Service
men, local law enforcement
officials, Marines and riot
troops, President Richard M.
Nixon made his first appearance
in Tallahassee yesterday.

A crowd of 5,000 was
expected by local officials at the

Tallahassee Municipal Airport.
Almost twice that number
arrived, jamming the accessible
roadway with cars and cramming
all available space around the
airport terminal.

The afternoon was clearly
one of labels. Bright green
buttons signified those working
with telephone companies,

handling the 40 phones installed
for the national press corps.

When asked the reason why
telephone maintenance men
carried guns, one answered that
the crew was "just along to take
care of the equipment."

A small gold square attached
to the jacket label identified
Nixon's White House attaches.
Gold shields were worn by local

an analysis

law enforcement officials. Small
tri-colored triangles identified
Secret Service men.

Riot squad members wore
grey.

A municipal policeman
climbed to the top of the
terminal building and remained
there throughout the afternoon,
binoculars and sniper rifle at his
side.

At the left of the terminal,
tucked behind a tree, students
carrying signs urging an end to
the war in Vietnam and an end
to Nixon's presidency were
directed to a corner behind the
scissors roped off for the crowd.

Students carrying anti-Nixon
signs were not permitted in any
of the spaces adjacent to the
press box or the speaker's
podium.

The sections near the
speaker's platform were roped
off and tickets were required to
be admitted. Tickets were
handed out freely by ushers to
clean-cut individuals.

People who carried pro-Nixon
or pro-any other Republican
candidate signs were admitted
freely to this area. Persons who
carried anti-Nixon signs were
told they could not take their
signs into the area.

One youth, who had a ticket
and was admitted to the area,
was handed a sign across a fence.
Immediately Sheriff Ray Hamlin
walked up to the youth and said
"come with me."

"What am I being arrested
for?" the youth asked.

"Disorderly conduct,"
Hamlin replied.

When Hamlin was asked why
he did not allow students with
anti-Nixon signs near the
platform he looked away.
Finally after being asked several
direct questions, including
whether the Secret Service men
had given the orders or had he,
Hamlin snarled an answer back
at the reporter.

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THE PRESIDENT POINTS

... out the advantages of reelecting Claude Kirk (Bill Wood)

Nixon's Other Stops

Speech Here A Re-Run

From UPI Dispatches

President Nixon's stop
in Tallahassee was only a part of
a campaign tour through the
Southeastern U.S.

On Tuesday, Nixon attended
rallies in West Palm Beach and
Miami Beach before going to the
Key Biscayne complex to spend
the night. Shortly before noon,
he flew to St. Petersburg with
senatorial candidate William C.
Cramer and gubernatorial
candidate Gov. Claude Kirk.

His next stops will be
Longview and Dallas, Texas.

In St. Petersburg, Nixon
spoke at the Bayfront Center
Auditorium. As he did in

Tallahassee, Nixon urged the
crowd to vote for William
Cramer for the Senate and
Claude Kirk for governor.

"I've noticed that except for
the time I spend in Washington,
I spend more time in Florida
than in any other state in the
country," Nixon said. While
addressing the crowd at St.
Petersburg, Nixon said, "As a
taxpayer and property owner, I
am interested in the future of
Tex-Florida."

The President stopped
himself before he finished saying
"Texas," his next stop on the
campaign trail.

When Nixon's motorcade

reached the downtown part of
St. Petersburg, crowds lined the
sidewalks and the presidential
limousine stopped to let the
President, Cramer, and Kirk
climb into an open convertible
for the final mile to the
auditorium.

It was here that Nixon
walked over to the side of the
road to shake hands with people
standing behind a 55 gallon
drum filled with water.

The crowd surged forward to
greet the President and the drum
overturned, drenching his legs.
He arrived in Tallahassee with
his legs still wet.

Florida
State

Flambeau

Second
Front

Senate Elects New Veep

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

The newly elected 23rd Student Senate Wednesday night elected Senator Ray Gross to serve as student body vice president until the next scheduled executive election in February. Gross will fill the

position vacated when former vice president John Ross resigned earlier this month.

The Student Senate selected Gross from a field of five candidates which included Larry Polivka, Chris Brown, Dan Simon and Steve Reilly.

A somewhat heated

controversy arose prior to Gross' election when Student Body President Chuck Sherman explained to the Senate the functions and duties of the vice president. One important qualification, Sherman said, is for a feeling of trust to exist between himself and the new vice president.

Sherman said he felt the one candidate not acceptable to him was Steve Reilly. Sherman said he questioned the integrity of Reilly.

When questioned by Reilly for specifics, Sherman cited the reported presence of Reilly at the meeting last winter when the February Flambeau theft was planned. Sherman said Reilly had not tried to prevent the theft and had failed to aid in the prosecution of the four students who were later apprehended for the crime.

Reilly answered Sherman's charge by saying he had tried to convince the persons not to go through with the theft. Reilly said he did not think at the time that the persons planning the theft were actually serious.

Old English Fair

Homecoming Plans Set

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

A series of festive events, including a colorful motorcade, an old fashioned English fair, a banquet sponsored by Gold Key, an FSU Circus presentation, a varsity-alumni baseball game and a pre-game barbecue will highlight this year's Homecoming, "1970's-Decade of Hope."

The on-campus motorcade will replace the traditional downtown parade and will feature the Marching Chiefs, followed by reigning Homecoming Queen Lynn Owens and the five 1970 candidates.

Members of the 1920 Honor Class will also be riding in open convertibles, followed by the FSU cheerleaders.

The motorcade will get underway in front of Ruby Diamond Auditorium, proceed around the east campus and disband at the Longmire Building at which time the Homecoming Festival along Ivy Way will begin.

The Festival, patterned after an English county fair, will include a concert by the Marching Chiefs, several FSU Circus acts, concession stands and music by rock bands.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place during that afternoon (Nov. 13). Ballot boxes will be set up along Ivy Way and the new queen will be announced at the Pow Wow that evening.

The Homecoming Steering Committee cited several reasons for discontinuing the traditional parade, such as the rising cost of materials as well as the difficulty in obtaining the proper trucks and places to build the floats.

According to John French, student homecoming chairman, "We realize the parade is a traditional activity that many people enjoy, but we hope the Festival will become an annual event which will bring the University and Tallahassee communities closer together."

A full schedule of events is planned for Friday and Saturday of Homecoming weekend. The traditional Homecoming Banquet sponsored by Gold Key will be held at 5:45 on Friday night preceding the Pow Wow at

8 p.m. The Chambers Brothers, Peter Sayers, and Sugarloaf will perform at the Pow Wow.

Saturday activities will get underway early with the alumni breakfast and lecture at President Stanley Marshall's home at 8:30 a.m.

Starting at 10 a.m. a new part of the festivities, the Florida State Circus, will present an hour long show. Also at 10 a.m. will be the individual alumni class meetings, the Faculty, Student, Alumni Coffee and the Varsity-Alumni Baseball game.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a pre-game barbecue will be held in Tully Gym. At 2 p.m., the Florida State Seminoles will meet V.F.I. on the football field.

Tampa March
Against War
Saturday

The Florida Peace Action Coalition, in coordination with the National Peace Action Day, is sponsoring an antiwar march in downtown Tampa Saturday, Oct. 31, said Jack Lieberman, affiliated with the protest activities.

Protest marches will be held in major cities across the nation, said Lieberman. The antiwar march will be similar to those of the National Moratorium Day of last year.

The Florida Peace Action Coalition is composed of several groups concerned with ending the Vietnam war. Among them are the Student Mobilization Committees (SMC) of Florida State, University of Florida, University of South Florida, and Jacksonville University; Black Youth for Peace and Power of Tampa; Tampa Peace Action Coalition; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and Tampa Veterans Against the War.

The National Steering Committee of the National Peace Action Day is composed of representatives from labor unions, student anti black groups and women's groups.

Those interested in attending the march in Tampa should contact members of the FSU Student Mobilization Committee, said Lieberman.



HIRE THE HANDICAPPED—The members and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon joined with the owners of the House of Hero to promote Hire the Handicapped Week here in Tallahassee.

DeGraff Residents
Without A Home?By John Harrington
Staff Writer

Residents of De Graff Hall suffered a setback yesterday when their appeal to the Housing Appeals Committee to block the conversion of De Graff Hall into a new home for the School of Nursing was denied.

Dorm president Vergil Rochester and resident Grady S. Mills met with Dean Gerald Fowler at 3:30 p.m. to present a petition signed by 85 of the dorm residents. The petition asked that the conversion of De Graff Hall into a home for the School of Nursing be postponed until the summer, or that the dorm residents be released from their housing contracts.

Dean Fowler, claiming that the committee could act only on individual appeals, said, "This committee is not the proper body to decide whether or not the dorm should be retained as university housing."

Dean Fowler suggested that the students take up the matter with either Vice President Robert Kimmel or Housing Director Ira Valentine.

Mills and Rochester said that they had been given the run-around.

"I think we've been put off, deceived, and misinformed," said Rochester. He added, "We were in here last week to set up this appointment and we said then that we would be representing the whole dorm."

"Let's hope this isn't just

another evasion tactic pulled by the bureaucracy," said Mills.

In reply to the charges that the Housing Appeals Committee had skirted the issue of the De Graff Hall problem, Fowler said that in the meeting the previous week, "They did not give me the impression that they would be representing the entire dorm."

Fowler said he thought that the appeal today was going to be a personal appeal by Rochester to be released from his contract. Fowler said he thought the petition mentioned the week before was only being brought to show that the problem was not an uncommon one.

Dorm residents claim they entered into their housing contracts believing that they would live in the same dorm for the entire year. When they were notified in mid-August that they had been assigned to a dorm that would be closed after the first quarter, they were assured that they would be transferred to other dorms of their choice.

Now, according to Rochester, the Housing Office has said that unless the residents can move before the end of the quarter, their requests for specific dorms may not be honored.

Other complaints over the planned move include the contention that moving will place an unreasonable burden on those students who lack access to automobiles or other vehicles to transport their personal belongings.



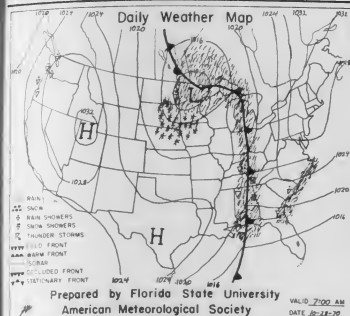
OPERA SOPRANO
MARILYN HORNE—The first concert of the University Artist Series will be held tonight as Marilyn Horne will perform in Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets for the performance are \$1, student spouse tickets are \$1.50 and general admission is \$3.50.

Organizations
Trick or Treat

Yesterday President Marshall kicked off Halloween by donating a grocery bag full of canned goods to a food drive sponsored by Phi Mu sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The two groups will be "trick or treating" tonight in several residential areas seeking additional gifts of canned goods or other non-perishable foods for local underprivileged families.

Persons wishing to contribute but who are not contacted tonight may drop their donations by the Phi Mu house, 823 W. Jefferson, or call 222-2329 and have them picked up.



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weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

The weather for Tallahassee and vicinity will continue cloudy today with an increasing chance for showers and rain by night. Temperatures will remain rather cool with the expected high of today in the mid 70s and a low this evening around 65.

Over the rest of the nation, rain and snow will continue along and in advance of a cold front and associated low pressure system from the North Central states into Louisiana. Fair and quite cool conditions will continue from the far West into Texas. Along the east coast there will be showery weather and cool temperatures.

Transportation Dept. Recruits Sky Marshals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Transportation Department and the Treasury signed an agreement Wednesday on recruitment and training of 800 civilian sky marshals for anti-hijacking duties on commercial airlines.

As they qualify, the civilians will replace military men now making up the security force. They will be authorized to shoot to kill if necessary.

Transportation Secretary

Law Officers, Indians In 'Bloody Brawl'

BURNEY, Calif. (UPI)—Club wielding law officers engaged in a bloody brawl Tuesday with 100 Pit River Indians to remove them from Lassen National Forest property they claim was taken illegally from their ancestors.

An assault force of 100 U.S.

John A. Volpe and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy issued a joint announcement on the agreement under which the Treasury will both recruit and train the guards.

The Treasury said the civilian sky marshals must be 21 or over, able "to exercise originality, sound judgment and make speedy decisions" and capable of "preparing clear and concise reports." They will be paid \$5,853 to \$8,098 a year.

forest rangers, U.S. marshals and Shasta County sheriff's deputies clashed with the Indians in breaking up the Indians' camp on a one-acre site.

Several persons, including a newspaper reporter, were arrested in the scuffle in which officers used Mace and swung clubs against two dozen Indians.

UN Big Four Set Date For Next Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Big Four ambassadors held their 46th meeting on the Middle East today and set another session for Nov. 9—four days after the scheduled end of the 90-day cease-fire. Their act indicated belief the cease fire might be extended.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, host for today's meeting, said after the session with Ambassadors Charles W. Yost of the United States, Sir Colin Crowe of Britain and Jacques Kossowski Morizet of France that the next meeting "possibly" might come sooner than Nov. 9.

It was learned that there was a move to set up a Big Four ambassadorial meeting before the date for the end of the Israel-Egypt-Jordan cease fire but the United States opposed it.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said in Washington the United States is optimistic about prospects for a negotiated extension of the cease fire and even failing that believes it will be continued on a de facto basis.

The U.S. position, diplomatic sources said, was that no undue emphasis should be placed on the Nov. 5 date, particularly by having the Big Four ambassadors meet before then to put pressure on the principals for an extension of the cease fire.

The diplomatic sources said Yost argued that no action was required by the Big Four if the cease fire is to be extended by Israel and the Arabs and no "unreasonable emphasis" should be put on the expiration date.

It was learned that the four ambassadors discussed resumption of meetings among their deputies. The United States withdrew from the deputies' work earlier this month. The sources said Yost showed no change in Washington's position today.



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'The Passion of Anna'

Ingmar Bergman's most recent motion picture, *The Passion of Anna*, is now showing at the Campus Art Theater. Starring Bergman's "Big Three," Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, and Bibi Anderson, *The Passion of Anna* takes a deep look at human interrelationships and comes to the conclusion that even people in love have a problem with communication.

The story revolves around a man, Andreas Winkelman, who comes to an island to forget his past and has an unsatisfactory affair with Anna (Liv Ullmann). Turning from her, he has an affair with a married woman, Bibi Anderson, which also ends in frustration.

He returns to Anna more out of necessity than attraction and they continually quarrel, especially when Anna insists on telling about her dead husband. Andreas tries to work out his arrangement with Anna but his inner conflicts and his inability to lift himself from a feeling of imprisonment drive him to despair.

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From the Editor's Desk

'A Bummer'

In his speech yesterday at the Tallahassee Airport, President Richard Nixon said, "I don't believe there is such a thing as second class citizens."

It sounded good, but ask any student who went to the airport yesterday with an anti-Nixon sign. They would probably say the statement was a lie.

Anti-Nixon posters were an easy ticket to jail yesterday. We saw Sheriff Ray Hamlin arrest one student who had such a sign outside of the ghetto area assigned to the student at the rear of the crowd, behind a big tree.

It was the closest thing we have seen to a police state since we saw some old films about the black and brown shirts of the Thirties.

The only difference was that these men knew their job a lot better than the fascist storm troopers of thirty years ago.

The area around the President's platform was roped off into various sections and tickets were required to get into the areas near the platform.

If you didn't have a ticket, which very few people did, you didn't have to worry if you looked straight or carried a pro-Nixon, pro-Kirk, pro-Cramer or pro-any other good Republican sign. The ticket checkers would simply hand you a ticket and you walked in.

If you had long hair, looked at all anti-Nixon or carried an anti-Nixon sign you were told, "Sorry, you can't get in without a ticket."

These persons were directed to the small, roped off section at the rear of the crowd, behind the big tree.

It couldn't have been staged more beautifully. The dissenters were far enough away that they could easily be shouted down by the rest of the crowd, but they were there, at finger-pointing reach for President Nixon to taunt.

"It was really a bummer," as one student put it.

Students were shoved into a corner and arrested if they tried to get closer to the platform; they had their signs ripped and grabbed by police and secret servicemen.

We don't know if these things really happened. We were confined to the press section at the far end of the crowd.

Two of our reporters were "ordered" into the press section by secret servicemen. They were told they had to do their story from the press section only.

One member of the Washington press corps traveling with Nixon was seen verbally pushed into the section, while he was trying to cover the arrival of the President.

We do not know if the police roughed-up students, but we have had several reports of such incidents and can believe them, having seen the way law enforcement officers acted.

The entire incident makes us ashamed to call ourselves Americans. To see American citizens treated this way under orders of the President of the United States.

Has America come so low?



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Editor's Mail Bag

Interested Student

Questions BOSP Actions

To the Editor:

As an interested student I attended the recent Board of Student Publications meeting. I wish I hadn't.

It took three weeks for the members of this board to get to the meeting so that there would be a quorum, allowing needed business to take place.

A matter concerning the photography department was given to an "advisory committee" when the answer to the problem presented was blatantly obvious. Any questions that the board might have had could have been cleared up in no more than five minutes of discussion. However, it was sent to the subcommittee.

A meeting was set up for next week, to again discuss the photography question. After this meeting was set up, the board asked the head of the appointed subcommittee whether or not he would be able to report at that time. Ironically, the Monday meeting was going to be on what the committee reported.

Most of the meeting was taken up in the restatement of the board's policy on the advertisements that the Flambeau will print. It was simply stated that an ad will not be run only if it is illegal.

Personally, I have never heard of an illegal ad; only ones in

poor taste, as brought up by advertising manager Mike Himmelberg. The board again stated that only ads that were illegal would be turned down, and then only by the BOSP.

It was obvious at this meeting that the members of this board do not intend to vote on matters brought up before them for the good of the paper, but on the way they personally feel.

It was my impression that the purpose of this board was to review matters impartially, and not dictate editorial and advertisement policy to Student Publications.

Name Withheld

ACTION LINE

Q. Why doesn't Broward Hall have a micro-wave oven like the other dorms? Jacqueline Jarrell, Irene Huffington, Karen Dean.

A. The staff of Broward has been trying to get an oven for the dorm, but with little success. The Campus Services Coordinator, D. J. Wright, is in charge of having an oven installed. He can be reached at 599-2436, or 3067.

Q. I feel that it is necessary that a question be raised as to the ability of the FSU Maintenance Dept. to be allowed to regulate the air conditioners of the university. The air conditioner on the second floor of Longmire has been going full blast since the start of classes. The controls are locked up, only the Maintenance Dept. has the key, and they refuse to regulate the air conditioner.

In my opinion, since the Maintenance Dept. will not do anything to remedy the problem, they should at least unlock the controls so that someone else might be able to, Rick Vining.

A. The contractor who is renovating Longmire is trying to adjust the air conditioning unit. As soon as he is finished, the temperature should be back to normal.

Q. It has been brought to my attention that the FSU football team has moved to W.T. Cash Hall this year. I suppose this is so they may enjoy air conditioning, a heated pool, and daily maid service. Just one question: What was wrong with Salley Hall—except that it costs \$150 a quarter as opposed to \$250 per quarter for Cash?

Could this be why the student was required to purchase a \$10 season football ticket? Gene Holmes.

A. In a conversation with Mr. Vaughn Mancha on the 20th of October, the Flambeau Staff learned that there were several facets to the football team's transfer to Cash Hall.

The first, and most important, was that the expense in transferring was not as great as Mr. Holmes thought. Although asked not to publish the exact figures—in deference to Cash Hall—this writer was given them. It amounts to about a \$20.00 difference per player per year.

The second reason given for the transfer by Mr. Mancha was that the football team was requested to move out of the Union Cafeteria, as the food service staff had need of the room they were using. It was necessary to go to the Seminole Cafeteria, which is on the other side of the campus. With the tight schedule that a football player must meet, it is desirable to have the training table facilities in the dorm. Cash Hall was able to furnish these needed facilities.

The third reason given for the move was due to the larger rooms in Cash Hall. With a football player's larger than normal size, it would have been uncomfortable in the smaller Salley quarters.



AMMERMAN

Library Author Series

'Revolution' Subject Of Lecture

Dr. David Ammerman of the Florida State University history department will discuss "Revolution" on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. (Nov. 7) in the Stroz Library Lecture Hall.

The second program in this year's Library Author Series is based on the general theme of "Confrontation."

Dr. Ammerman is the author of a forthcoming book, *In the Common Cause*, which deals with two years preceding the American Revolution. He also has authored an article, *Annapolis and the American Revolution*, due to be published in the Maryland Historical Quarterly next spring.

In December he will read a paper, "Revolution by Any Other Name," before the

American Historical Association meeting in Boston.

Dr. Ammerman was director of the American Studies Program at Florida State for three years. He spent the past year as research associate for the Association of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg. He is chairman of

the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Ammerman earned his bachelor's degree in history from Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1960. In 1967 he received his Ph.D. in history from Cornell, where he taught for three years.

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FSU Indian Association Holds Picnic

FSU's Indian Association is holding a picnic at the Suwannee River State Park at 11 a.m., Saturday to commemorate their religious festival of Diwali.

American and Indian food dishes will be provided. Native and "American" dancing is planned to follow the meal.

The holiday Diwali is a celebration of the return of Lord Rama to his home after 14 years of meditation in the forest.

CDS Program

Sponsors Luncheon

The Human Development Institute's Child Development Specialist (CDS) Program, is sponsoring a luncheon and an open meeting that will feature Mr. Eli Bower, who introduced the initial CDS legislation to Congress in 1965.

Dr. Bower is presently a professor of education at the University of California at Berkeley and a consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health.

The luncheon will be held on Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room at a cost of \$2.50 per person. The open meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Wheat Sold

To Red China

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian government announced the sale Tuesday of more than \$160 million worth of wheat to Communist China in a one-year contract.

Otto Lang, minister for the wheat board, made the surprise announcement in the House of Commons in answer to a routine question. It was the largest wheat deal ever negotiated by Canada over such a short term.

Lang said wheat board commissioners completed the deal in Peking, Canada established diplomatic relations with mainland China two weeks ago but has been selling wheat to the Communist nation for several years.

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Visiting Professor To Lecture Here

Dr. Saunders MacLane, the University of Chicago's Max Mason Distinguished Service Professor of Mathematics, will visit Florida State Nov. 2 and 3.

He will give three lectures while on campus, dealing with specialized topics in his field. The first, "What Every Mathematician Should Know About Adjoint Functors," is set for Monday, Nov. 2 at 4:40 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 10:10 a.m. in 303 Love, he will discuss "Categories in Topology," and at 3:40 p.m. in 101 Love, his topic will be "Categories and Universal Algebra."

After receiving the Ph.D. from Goettingen, Germany, Professor MacLane taught at Yale, Harvard and Cornell, and

since 1947 has been at the University of Chicago.

He is a past vice president of the American Mathematical Society (1964-67). He also served as vice president and then president of the Mathematical Association of America (1948-62). A member of the Council of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. MacLane is a former editor of both the *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society* and of the *Transactions of the American Mathematical Society*.

In addition to his fundamental contributions to mathematical research, he is author or co-author of three widely used algebra texts, *A Survey of Modern Algebra*, *Homology*, and *Algebra*.

Traineeship Program Applications Available

Undergraduate juniors and seniors and beginning graduate students are eligible for the 1971 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships of the Devereaux Schools, a group of residential, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

Tax-exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month plus room and board are offered to unmarried qualified applicants. The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 15, 1971 and acceptances will be announced by Feb. 15, 1971.

The traineeships are designed to provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and

the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation. The traineeships cover a full-time period of training combined with applied service-oriented work experience and observation of on-the-spot "milieu therapy."

Some trainees will have an opportunity for work with the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed children, and adolescents and young adults with problems of learning and personal adjustment.

Application forms and further information are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereaux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa.

Meeting To Discuss Student Advisory Councils

Students and faculty of the College of Education will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 201 of the Education Building to discuss the progress of FSU's student advisory councils which were formed by the Student Senate in 1967.

"These councils operate on two levels—departmental and college. Students and faculty members interacting through

these councils can encourage each other to play a more effective role in the university community," said Gary Worthington, coordinator of communications in the College of Education.

Students who take the opportunity to voice their opinions through their councils can be more involved in decision-making processes, according to the Student Senate resolution passed in 1967.

Conference On Computer Usage

Dr. E. P. Miles, Jr., of Florida State, participated in a three-day conference in Los Angeles on "Computers in Instruction: Their Future for Higher Education."

This meeting was conducted by the Rand Corporation as part of a two-year study which is sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Among the 135 participants were top university administrators, faculty concerned with computer usage in the various disciplines and representatives of the publishing and computer industries. Dr. Miles was one of the ten university computing center directors invited.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK, PUFF PUFF—When the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation at Florida State gets a donation, everybody gets into the act. In this case it was \$10,000 worth of furniture and appliances donated by Hogan Bedcock of Badcock Furniture Company. The Foundation operates entirely from voluntary funds and is designed to provide room and board on a cooperative arrangement to students who show financial need. The furniture is needed for the 14 houses where students live on campus. Pictured at left, Mrs. Ann Fuller, secretary of the Foundation, helps students unload the truck, and (top right) Susan Galletta of Sanford, Judy Andrews of Altamonte Springs, Hugh Peacock, maintenance supervisor, and Dr. Don Veller, executive director of the Foundation, make a quick inventory. After it's all unloaded, Judy Andrews and Susan Galletta look for a strong man to get the furniture into the house.

Access To Officers Denied

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has refused to allow U.S. officials to meet for a second time with two American generals and a major who have been held under house arrest since their plane strayed into Soviet Armenia on Oct. 21, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the embassy ordered its two consular officials to return to Moscow while it presses for further access to Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie and Maj. James P. Russell.

An official embassy statement noted that the consular agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union calls for "continuing" access to detained citizens. But the statement did not specifically charge the Soviets with violating the agreement.

The three Army officers, along with Turkish Col. Civat Danli, said they accidentally

flew across the Soviet border from Turkey last Wednesday, landing at Leninakan.

On Monday, the Soviet government lodged a strongly worded protest with the United States against repeated violations of Soviet air space by U.S. planes and blamed it on American military activities along the Soviet borders.

The two consular officials, Peter B. Swiers and Richard Combs Jr., flew to Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, the same day and met with the Armenian officers.

"We asked for access to the officers on the 27th of October, the embassy spokesman said Wednesday. 'The Soviet Foreign Ministry said that since we had access on the 26th day they did not feel that a meeting on the 27th was necessary.'"

After the meeting Monday, the embassy said the officers blamed a "freak gust of wind" for pushing their light Beechcraft U8 plane across the border, causing it to land at Leninakan instead of Kars, Turkey. The two cities are about 20 miles apart.

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POW WOW HEADLINERS—Homecoming Pow Wow '70 at Florida State promises plenty of music ranging from gospel through soul to rock, during the big show November 13 in Campbell Stadium. The Chambers Brothers, above, will perform on the Pow Wow program, which will also include fireworks, crowning of the homecoming queen, football players and the Florida State Marching Chiefs. (See story, page 2)

Nixon Stumps In City

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attempted to get closer to the platform with anti-Nixon signs were arrested.

"They (the students) are only a few trying to shout down the President of the United States," Nixon said.

"I am proud of (most) young Americans because they care," he said.

"They want to change the wrongs of society," Nixon said.

Nixon switched back to his Vietnam policy momentarily saying, "The United States does not threaten the peace or safety of any nation in the world."

"The answer to our problems," Nixon said, "is not to shout down speakers, but to get out and vote."

"That is the greatest power the silent majority has," Nixon said.

Richard Nixon then, after shaking a few more hands, waving at the crowd and stopping several more times for a

few extra pictures, went back into Air Force One at 3:36 p.m. At 3:46 p.m., Air Force One was airborne again.

The President had finished an hour-and-four-minute whistle stop visit to Tallahassee.

It was the last stop in a two-day visit to Florida to support the faltering campaigns of Claude Kirk and Bill Cramer.

Nixon spoke at Palm Beach and Miami Beach Tuesday, spending the night at the Key Biscayne home.

Wednesday, Nixon had lunch in St. Petersburg prior to coming to Tallahassee.

Nixon will go on to Texas and then to California as he finishes his final week of campaigning for G.O.P. candidates. The November 3 elections are only five days away.

Nixon A 'Menace' In Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—A line of type from a movie review was inadvertently added Tuesday to the Miami Herald's television page listing of President Nixon's Miami appearance.

The listing came out as "President Richard Nixon delivers a campaign speech at Miami Convention Hall. Ghostly and menacing presence."

The newspaper carried an apology Wednesday saying "the Herald regrets any misunderstanding the error may have caused."

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"Man," Hamlin said, "I don't have any comments, so move on."

"I think it's so much bullshit," said Student Body President Chuck Sherman when asked for his reaction concerning the segregation of certain students. "If they let any signs in they should let all signs in."

Rumors of arrest abounded in the early afternoon as more and more students arrived, only to be denied admittance to the podium area and the space near the press stands.

"I think it's very unfair that people opposing Kirk and Nixon are kept out, and those with pro-Republican signs admitted," said FSU graduate student Pat Conover. "I think the way they arranged the crowd is a classic example of the way they are trying to divide the nation."

A young reporter for *Newsday* in the Presidential Press Corps said that the crowd division was a pre-planned detail. "He always has just a few dissenters in the crowd," he said, "so that he can say that protesting students are a very small minority."

The crowd that was allowed to stand near the press box and the speaker's podium was diversified. Small children wandered about, accompanied by watchful parents who often sported miniature American flag pins or Nixon-Agnew buttons.

Young married couples totted babies and high school girls in Kirk-Osborne regalia spotted the crowd's margins. An elderly man carrying a little girl wore a straw hat emblazoned "I'm Proud to Be a REPUBLICAN."

The afternoon had its antic moments: a young Secret Service agent was spotted wearing a Spiro Agnew watch, and blustered that his purchase had been "just because my other one had broken."

An Associated Press newsmen, his large press pass tagged on his label, was stopped by Secret Service men, who

Defense Action For Arrested Planned

A student defense committee has been formed for action to free the students arrested yesterday during the Nixon rally.

A general meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today on Landis Green to discuss the arrests and bonding. Leaflets will be distributed and tables will be set up outside the Union and the library at which students may donate money for the fund.

Group chairman is Ray Licata. Legal aspects of providing defense for the students will be coordinated under Dave McGee.

McGee may be reached at 613 W. Pensacola St., which will be the operations center for all activity.

PEACE

sought his cardboard box carrying his lunch.

The arrival of Air Force One precipitated a heavy wave of applause on the part of the crowd, packed tightly into the small area beside the terminal.

As Kirk, Cramer and Nixon waded in unison, one of the bands present, the FSU Marching Chiefs, struck "Hail to the Chief" and the three men, followed by various aides and officials, alighted from the plane.

Kirk gave a short introduction to Nixon during which he derided the Kennedys, Bayh and Fulbrights in the Senate. Applause was heard in sporadic outbursts from the crowd. The governor's epithets at the "so-called peaceniks" drew choruses of "Bulshit, Bulshit, Bulshit" from the crowd backed into the small rear corner. The signs held aloft read "They Shout Students, Don't They?" and "Save America—Stop Nixon, Kirk, Cramer."

Environmental Action Group signs were also in evidence, urging "Stop the Florida Barge Canal."

Nixon's speech drew greater applause from the crowd at large, and a declaration of intention to bring a peace in Vietnam with "a victory" drew rounds of applause and cheers, while the crowd of students in the rear gave vent to ominous choruses of "Remember Kent State."

Nixon's own judgement of American youth—that of the majority of youth being far different from the demonstrators—was met with resounding applause from the crowd, and clenched fists from

many students.

Towards the end of the President's speech, an incident occurred between students cordoned to the left of the terminal and policemen and members of the Secret Service.

Freshman Linda Fickett, bearing a "Stop the Canal" sign for the Environmental Action Group, said that "towards the end of the speech, a Secret Service man and policeman stood around us. A Secret Service man stood not too far away from me with an open knife."

"Some started pushing," she continued. "I was pushed forward. My sign was yanked from me, and there were cops all over the place."

"The police started shouting and pushing us. I just wanted to get out and get away. I was just about gotten out of the crowd when this plainclothes man grabbed me by my coat lapels and threw me several yards."

There were also numerous reports of police using clubs and fists in the melee that followed.

During the disturbance that followed, and in early disruptions that occurred yesterday, at least ten FSU students were arrested, according to Ray Licata, chairman of a committee formed to raise bail money for the charged.

According to Licata and sophomore Earle Greene, heading the bond committee, those arrested included Elizabeth Whitensmith, Matt Madsen, Jay Mayhem, John Pirkman, Kim Blum, Chris Weiss, Steve Reiser, Stan Lewis, Charlie Miller and Phillip P. Hoff.

Police arrest reports were released at press time.

POISON

Mirex will be sprayed over the state at the end of the month. Mirex (a derivative of DDT) is the pesticide being used in a \$200 million, 12 year program to eradicate the fire ant in nine Southeastern states. A similar program was tried in the late 1950's. A considerable number of wild animals, birds and aquatic life were killed as a result. Instead of destroying the fire ants, their range was expanded by 11 million acres.

The fire ant is not a serious threat to man or to agriculture. Damage to plants in general is rare. The ants feed chiefly on other insects which are considered harmful to the farmer. The ant is an annoyance but not a threat to man.

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- 5.) Ants not dangerous to man
- 6.) Ants not a threat to agriculture
- 7.) Possible long term effects

Flambeau SPORTS

Hurricanes Not Well

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Florida State takes on the University of Miami this Friday night in the Orange Bowl at 8:15 p.m.

Miami, carrying a 2-3 record so far this year, has only been able to get by William and Mary and Maryland. Although the Hurricanes have averaged 21 points a game, their defense has given up an average of two points more.

Experiencing no serious injuries, however, Miami will be full strength.

Leading the 'Canes in points scored is running back Tom Sullivan with three TD's. Sullivan also is among the leading rushers, averaging 3.12 yards a run with a total of 215 for the season so far.

Joe Schmidt from Orlando and Don Brennan are favorite receivers on the team. Both have 10 completions apiece for a yard total of almost 660 yards.

Having given up eight touchdowns through the air in five games, Miami statistically

shouldn't be looking forward to Friday's game with the Seminoles, who have gained twice as much ground through the air as in rushing.

The defense, headed by 220-pound middle line blocker Wayne Lawrence, has had its problems this year, yielding up 90 points in three high scoring games. On the whole, Miami's defense seems to hold up more against a rushing team, which FSU is not.

In passing the Hurricanes have picked up 830 yards as compared to FSU's 1,251.

Coach Walt Kichefski has been doing a little quarterback shuffling, as has Florida State. Junior Kelly Cochran, having played the most, has only completed 65 of 126 attempts, a little better than 50 percent for 743 yards. He has also experienced seven interceptions.

Backing up Cochran is David Teal, also going 50-50 on passes.

Things are fairly even in both the interception and fumbles-lost departments.

But where the Seminoles have a noticeable edge is in returning punts, with a total of 707 yards as opposed to Miami's 420. Two Tribe returns went all the way for TD's. Taking in most of the kickoffs will be Sullivan, sharing the job with Burgess Owens.

Getting off to shaky starts this season, both the University of Miami and Florida State are hoping they have made some progress in last week's games. FSU, now 3-3, came up better than a touchdown over a sound South Carolina team, and Miami, although losing to Pittsburgh, came from behind to tally 17 points, holding Pitt scoreless in the last half.

In last year's meeting, the Seminoles squeezed by 16-14, relying on three field goals by Grant Guthrie.

Munroe May Play Despite Fracture

FSU running back Art Munroe, whose injury was diagnosed as a bone fracture in his left wrist, might be able to play in this week's football game with the University of Miami at the Orange Bowl Friday night.

"We are certainly not ruling out his being able to play," stated Coach Bill Peterson. Munroe had not practiced any this week, but his coaches feel that he will be able to go after some of the soreness leaves the injury.

The Seminoles held heavy workouts on both Monday and Tuesday and had lighter ones yesterday.

On the bright side of the ledger, Larry Strickland, the sophomore defensive end who suffered a minor shoulder separation in the Florida game, will be back in the lineup after missing two games.

In other news comes the word that sophomore defensive back and punt return specialist David Snell set two records this

past week. The first comes from the fact that he personally returned 10 punts in a single contest against South Carolina, which is more than any Seminole man in history, and he also has a total of 22 this year which is also more than any FSU player for an entire season.



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Roundball Tickets Ready

In a recent interview with Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, the prices for the basketball tickets were released.

As stated by Mancha, Tully Gym will seat 3800 persons, and of those 3800 available seats, 2200 have been allocated for student use. The general public will have 1600 seats.

Students will be admitted to all home basketball games with the student ID and a game ticket.

Students will have four options to purchase tickets. A maximum of 1000 season tickets will be sold to students during the period of Nov. 16-18. The price of these season tickets will be \$10 and will include all 12 home games.

Students will also be able to purchase a half-season ticket for the first half of the season. Games included in this ticket will be Biscayne on Dec. 3, South Dakota Dec. 5, Valdosta Dec.

12, Miami Jan. 8, Manhattan Jan. 11, and Samford on Jan. 16.

The price of these half-season tickets will be \$6.

Season tickets for the second half of the season will be on sale Jan. 11-13, also for \$6. Games included in this ticket will be Stetson Jan. 18, Georgia Tech Jan. 23, University of California Jan. 30, and University of Wisconsin Feb. 3.

See TICKETS, pg. 13

intramurals

The intramural games for this afternoon, Thursday, Oct. 28, will be both Dorm-Independent and Fraternity Leagues. At 4 p.m., on field two will be a game between Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Field two will feature the contest between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma, while on field three Sigma Nu will try for a win against Phi Epsilon.

At 5 p.m. on field one, the tough Nads, who have scored 40 or more points in three games this year, take on the Raiders. On field two, La Granda, undefeated in its division, can sew up that division title against the weak Keitum Hall 9th Floor. And finally on field three, Robinson's Robbers will try to upset Beavers Unlimited's chances of winning the Pacific Division.

All games scheduled for 6:15 p.m. have been moved to a later date, due to the darkness setting in much earlier now that we are off Daylight Savings Time.

Games of Tuesday, October 27

Phi Tau Omega 13
Kappa Phi 26
Delta Theta 35
Sigma Chi 13
Phi Chi 18
Kappa Alpha 19

Phi Gamma Delta 6
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Alpha Epsilon Phi 0
Theta Chi 7
Beta Theta Pi 14
Phi Kappa Tau 16

The badminton club meets every Tuesday night at 8 in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. The meetings are designed to plan for upcoming matches within the club. Everyone, both male and female, is invited to come.

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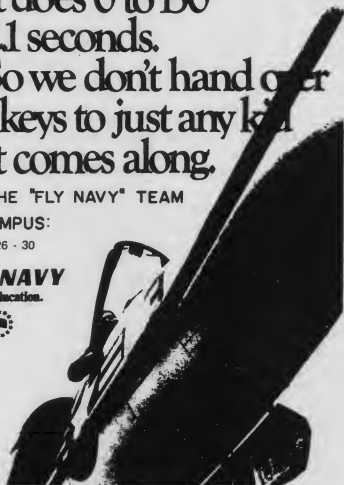
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National Leaders Should Win

It's that time of the season when we feel we should remind readers of our ratings of the top 20 teams are based on a

team's power quotient, not on games won and lost, nor on records, it's a past performance rating. Each of the 640 football

personal opinion. The power quotient itself is based on an average of how well a team does against all opposition. In other

teams we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. These 20, then, in our opinion, are the most powerful football teams in the nation this week.

This explains why a team's position in the top 20 might fluctuate from week to week even though it remains undefeated. It must maintain its expected level of power. For example, the Air Force and Arizona State are both undefeated. However, the average of their performances each week does not place them among the top five or even among the top ten. (At least not yet.) Their resulting power quotients would rate them as underdogs against many of the top teams. (You're right, we are wrong 25 percent of the time!)

Many letter writers feel that when a team has been beaten a couple of times, it should be dropped from any ranking. In some national ratings, this happens. We maintain that many one, two and even three-time losers are among the finest teams in the country, and should be rated accordingly. Alabama and UCL, for example, have been beaten three times, but certainly are among the top teams in the nation.

This is probably only a partial answer to the many questions we receive, asking why we still include Missouri in our top 20, why undefeated teams such as Dartmouth and Toledo aren't included. (Our elite group, we've said in the past, is not open to undefeated teams.) I wish Stanford might be 16th this week and ninth the next, always interesting to speculate on the relative power of college football teams, and naturally ours is only one opinion. We can be as wrong as anyone else.

Looking very quickly at some of the squabbles that are brewing Saturday, it's difficult to see where any of the top-ranked powers will have much trouble. (It seems we made a foolish statement about a couple of weeks ago about a team called Southern Mississippi!) Our new number one team, Texas, will beat SMU by 28 points, second-ranked Notre Dame will annihilate Wake Forest by 48, Ohio State, ranked this week, could run wild against Wildcat troubles; however, the Buckeyes could win by 20. Fourth-ranked Nebraska is favored over Colorado by 17 and Tennessee will whop Wake Forest by 29.

The Hamon Football Forecast

- 1—TEXAS
- 2—NOTRE DAME
- 3—OHIO STATE
- 4—NEBRASKA
- 5—TENNESSEE

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Major Colleges

Air Force	31	Arizona	7	Albright	17	Moravian	14
Alabama	27	Mississippi State	22	American Intern'l	21	Southern Connecticut	16
Akron	35	Texas A&M	7	Amherst	21	Tufts	14
Auburn	20	Florida	14	Boston U.	14	UConn	13
Baylor	21	Army	10	Bowdoin	35	Bates	10
Bowling Green	21	Marshall	6	Clan	21	Shippensburg	12
Brighton Young	22	Wyoming	17	Cortland	26	Alfred	14
Bucknell	21	Rutgers	17	Delaware	17	Temple	6
Buffalo	23	Holy Cross	7	Edinboro	20	Central Connecticut	15
Cincinnati	34	Wichita	6	Glasboro	16	Frostburg	12
Cisler	20	Richmond	20	Indiana U.	22	California State	14
Clemson	15	Marland	14	Ithaca	14	Grove City	14
Colgate	20	Lehigh	14	Junata	24	Washington & Jefferson	19
Columbia	22	Cornell	27	King's Point	26	Gettysburg	15
Dartmouth	22	Yale	17	Lafayette	21	Hobart	9
Davidson	23	U.S. M.	6	Lynchburg	20	Lock Haven	19
Dayton	26	Northern Illinois	10	Maine	23	Northeastern	21
Florida State	21	Kent State	7	Massachusetts	16	Vermont	15
Furman	23	East Carolina	21	Montclair	28	Trenton	0
Georgia	25	South Carolina	15	New Hampshire	22	Rhode Island	13
Georgia Tech	20	Duke	15	Norwich	13	Middlebury	19
Harvard	20	Pennsylvania	15	R.P.I.	17	Westchester Tech	13
Houston	22	Indiana	14	Rochester	23	Lawrence	9
Kentucky	17	No. Carolina State	8	Slippery Rock	20	Lock Haven	19
Louisville	22	South N. Mississippi	24	Southeastern	17	Wagner	9
Memphis State	23	Wisconsin	17	West Chester	48	Manfield	6
Michigan	31	Missouri	10	William	10	Union	15
Michigan State	25	Iowa	14	Other Games — Midwest			
Minnesota	26	Kansas State	14	Abilene Christian	28	Drake	16
Missouri	31	Nebraska	14	Akron	17	Central Michigan	7
Nebraska	31	Colorado	14	Albion	24	Cleveland	12
New Mexico	20	North Carolina	21	Alma	21	Kalamazoo	10
Norfolk	28	Virginia	13	Baylor-Wallace	31	Hedberg	12
North Texas	28	New Mexico State	17	Cameron	20	SE Oklahoma	6
Notre Dame	48	Northwestern	21	Capital	21	Ashland	6
Oakland State	22	Kansas	24	Carnegie-Mellon	19	Washington U.	14
Oakland State	22	Kansas	24	Carroll	28	Lake Forest	7
Pacific	27	San Barbara	14	Carthage	20	Augustana, Ill.	16
Penn State	27	West Virginia	24	Central Missouri	20	Eureka	13
Pittsburgh	27	Syracuse	20	Central Methodist	25	Rola	13
Princeton	28	Brown	7	Central	16	Williamington	13
Purdue	28	Illinois	14	Defiance	20	Otterbein	15
San Diego State	28	Fresno State	13	Evansville	20	Butler	9
San Francisco	28	California	14	Franklin	23	Anderson	10
Stanford	28	Oregon State	14	Henderson	23	SW Missouri	10
Tennessee	28	Wake Forest	6	Hillside	21	Central State, Ohio	10
Texas	28	M.U.	14	Illinois Wesleyan	27	Elmhurst	10
T.C.U.	27	Baylor	14	Indiana State	28	Illinois State	10
Texas Tech	27	Rice	16	Kansas Wesleyan	20	Baker	6
U.C.L.A.	27	Miami (Ohio)	17	Michigan Tech	27	Moorehead	20
Utah	20	Washington State	7	Milikin	23	North Central	6
Utah State	27	San Jose	16	Missouri Valley	21	Missouri Southern	14
Vanderbilt	27	Colorado State	16	Monmouth	20	Cornell (Iowa)	8
Villanova	27	Tulane	15	Nebraska Wesleyan	28	Union	10
V.P.I.	27	Xavier	0	NE Missouri	27	Doane	8
Washington	28	Tuliam & Mary	20	NE Oklahoma	27	NW Missouri	7
West Texas	38	Arlington	7	Northwestern Michigan	27	Eastern Michigan	21
Western Michigan	28	Emory & Henry	12	Ohio Northern	27	Bluffton	9

Other Games — South and Southwest

Arkansas AM & N	24	Harding	6
Arkansas State	24	Lamar Tech	10
Arkansas Tech	20	Northern State	7
Austin Peay	22	Northwood, Mich.	6
Chattanooga	24	Tennessee Tech	16
East Tennessee	24	Appalachian	16
Eastern Kentucky	28	Murray	16
Elizabeth City	21	Fayetteville	15
Florence	20	West Va. State	13
Glenville	14	West Va. State	13
Guilford	14	Newberry	7
Hamden-Sydney	24	Emory & Henry	12
Howard Payne	24	Sam Houston	20
J. C. Smith	24	NW Louisiana	20
Jacksonville	26	Carson-Newman	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	26	Delta	20
Livinston	26	Pensacola Navy	20
Martin	26	Bell State	20
Middle Tennessee	26	Arkansas A&M	13
Mississippi College	26	Austin	6
Oachita	26	Catawba	10
Presbyterian	26	Catawba	10
Salem	26	Washington & Lee	7
Seawane	21	Louisiana	20
SE Louisiana	21	Louisiana	20
SW Louisiana	22	Louisiana	20
SW Texas	22	East Texas	25
Texas A&M	22	Texas Tech	25
Texas Lutheran	22	Jackson State	16
Troy	22	McNeese	16
West Liberty	23	West Va. Tech	0
Western Kentucky	23	Waynesburg	7
Wofford	40	Waynesburg	7

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- 10—AUBURN

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Ohio Northern	27	Bluffton	9
Pittsburg	22	Washburn	15
Principal	15	Indiana Central	6
St. Joseph's	14	Wabash	13
St. Norbert	20	Milwaukee	10
Northern Illinois	16	Bradley	9
Taylor	14	Hanover	6
Vaigarsano	16	DePaul	14
Wayne, Mich.	15	Chicago Circle	0
Western Illinois	25	Eastern Illinois	12
Wheaton	22	North Park	12
Willingburg	38	Ohio Wesleyan	7
Wooster	12	Hiram	7

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	28	Occidental	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	31	St. Mary's	13
Cal Poly (SLO.J)	27	Long Beach	26
Central Washington	28	Eastern Washington	12
Colorado Western	21	Colorado Mines	7
*Fullerton	13	Whittier	7
Hawaii	6	Los Angeles	15
Hayward	21	Sacramento	20
Loyola	7	San Francisco U.	14
Nevada (Reno)	26	Davis	17
New Mexico Highlands	30	San Fernando	16
North Colorado	24	Eastern New Mexico	6
Pacific Lutheran	24	Willamette	17
Redlands	16	Claremont	16
Santa Clara	26	Nevada (Las Vegas)	7
S.F.U.	16	Wyoming	16
Weber	30	Northern Arizona	15
Western Washington	22	Whitworth	13
William Jewell	24	Colorado College	7

Swim Lessons Moved

The operant technique in swimming class which was to start last Monday, October 26, has been moved to Monday, November 2, and continues through Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the UCL Pool. This is due to some malfunction in the pool machinery.

The fee for the class will be \$2 to cover material and use of facility. The fee may be paid before the class in Room 321 Union the first night of classes.

The class will not be asked to swim. It is designed as a lecture demonstration of the operant techniques which can be used teaching a child how to swim.

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Bud Grant Calmly Leads Vikings On

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UPI Sports Writer
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you watching in all that
in a d muck . . . Gary
ozzo...Alan Page...Dave
burn...Bill Brown...or Paul
Gans?

They all did well in that 13-3
winning the Minnesota Vikings
defeated upon the Los Angeles
Rams but the man who held my
fast on the TV tube Monday
didn't even get into the
game.

He was Bud Grant, the
Vikings' coach, and the thing
got me about him was how
just stood there in one spot
the time, hardly even
trembling, despite the fact the rain
coming down harder than it
is in one of those Dracula
festivals.

Restraint like that takes
time and patience.
Not everybody can show that
of rigid self control. Bud
Grant can. When his No. 1
quarterback decided he wouldn't
unless he got more money,
Grant wasn't happy but he
didn't panic. He merely
noted his No. 2 quarterback
was now hardly anybody
but the old No. 1
more. Hardly anybody
like Boston, anyway.
Bud Grant is all business
in a football game.

I don't feel I can afford the
luxury of being emotional," he
said about his Great Stone
Wall.

That doesn't mean he can't
be when he has to. He was in
the Vikings' office at 8 o'clock
Monday morning looking at the
film of the Rams' game.

A little later he attended a
press conference at which he talked

about this Sunday's opponent,
the Detroit Lions.

"Without demeaning any of
those teams we've played,
they're the best we've come up
with to this point," Grant said
about the Lions, whose 5-1
record is the same as the
Vikings. "They're totally at the
top of their game now. We've
won our last four games with
them but I'm certain Detroit has
been thinking about us since the
first day they got to camp."

When Grant got through with
his speech, he returned to his
team. This was Tuesday, a few
hours after the Vikings beat the
Rams. Ordinarily that would've
meant a day off. The Vikings
practiced.

Joe Schmidt works the Lions
hard, too, and practice
sometimes doesn't mean a thing,
but I just keep thinking about
Bud Grant in all that rain, about
how those Vikings don't give an
inch in any weather, and I have
to go with them to beat the

Lions in Detroit Sunday.
As for Sunday's other games,
I like:

Oakland over Kansas
City—you keep hearing about
Darryl Lamonica's back spasms
and keep seeing him doing fine.
San Francisco over Green
Bay—the Forty Niners have the
formula. John Brodie does the
passing, Ken Willard the rushing,
and Bruce Gossett the kicking.

Cleveland over San
Diego—even Bill Nelsen's wife
wouldn't want him to quit now
the way he's going.
St. Louis over Houston—Jerry
Rhyme did okay against San
Diego but he's no Fran
Tarkenton yet.

Miami over Baltimore—the
Colts could be a little over-eager
in this one.
Dallas over Philadelphia—the
Cowboys are doing everything
right and the Eagles are doing
everything...well...you know.

Los Angeles over New
Orleans—on either a set or a dry
field.

Denver over Washing-
ton—nobody stops Sonny
Jurgensen but the Broncos could
slow him down.

New York Giants over New
York Jets—it's tough to do
anything without your
quarterback.

Boston over Buffalo—Joe
Kapp to Ron Sellers should do

Atlanta over Chicago—Bears'
running game isn't much with
Gale Sayers and Craig Baynham
out for the season.

Monday
Cincinnati over
Pittsburgh—the Bengals have one
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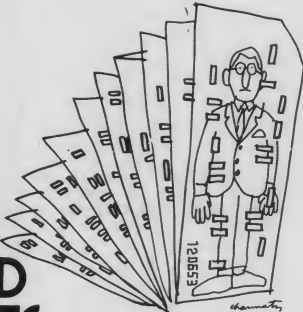
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	CONFERENCE ALL
W L T PF PA W L T PF PA	
Texas	2-0-0 80-34-5-0-0-197-75
Arkansas	2-0-0 90-21-5-1-0-252-69
Texas Tech	2-1-0 48-52-5-2-0-177-107
SMU	1-1-0 20-14-3-3-0-89-113
TCU	1-1-0 45-64-2-3-1-110-134
Baylor	1-1-0 36-65-2-4-0-86-156
Rice	0-2-0 21-55-2-3-0-91-79
Texas A&M	0-3-0 46-81-2-5-0-130-183

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

	CONFERENCE ALL
W L T PF PA W L T PF PA	
Louisville	2-0-0 27-33-3-0-0-89-92
Memphis St.	1-1-0 40-34-3-2-0-90-103
Tulsa	1-1-0 35-26-3-3-0-101-108
North Texas	0-2-0 9-41-2-5-0-71-115
Wichita	0-0-0 0-0-0-4-0-28-199

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

	CONFERENCE ALL
W L T PF PA W L T PF PA	
Mississippi	4-0-0 125-77-5-1-0-186-120
Louisiana St.	2-0-0 31-16-5-1-0-138-46
Auburn	2-1-0 78-55-1-0-86-76
Tennessee	2-1-0 85-43-5-1-0-176-55
Mississippi St.	2-1-0 40-46-5-2-0-139-121
Alabama	2-2-0 104-98-4-3-0-206-179
Georgia	2-2-0 83-44-3-3-0-135-61
Florida	1-2-0 56-97-5-2-0-149-149
Vanderbilt	0-4-0 36-118-2-5-0-134-134
Kentucky	0-4-0 42-86-1-6-0-74-144

BIG TEN CONFERENCE ALL

	CONFERENCE ALL
W L T PF PA W L T PF PA	
Northwestern	3-0-0 110-28-3-3-0-152-96
Ohio State	3-0-0 105-37-5-0-0-195-60
Michigan	3-0-0 102-33-6-0-0-153-55
Minnesota	1-2-0 44-67-1-4-0-115-143
Purdue	1-2-0 38-70-3-3-0-79-132
Iowa	1-2-0 27-75-1-5-0-51-161
Indiana	1-2-0 42-77-1-5-0-75-165
Wisconsin	1-2-0 58-60-2-3-1-108-111
Michigan St.	1-2-0 57-63-2-4-0-101-148
Illinois	0-3-0 53-126-2-4-0-109-165

BIG EIGHT

CONFERENCE ALL

	CONFERENCE ALL
W L T PF PA W L T PF PA	
Nebraska	3-0-0 127-58-6-0-1-247-101
Kansas St.	3-1-0 72-55-4-3-0-125-106
Kansas	2-1-0 65-66-5-2-0-193-167
Missouri	2-1-0 77-57-4-3-0-170-130
Oklahoma	1-1-0 37-34-3-3-0-109-116
Colorado	1-3-0 112-84-3-3-0-169-106
Oklahoma St.	0-2-0 51-105-2-4-0-131-179
Iowa St.	0-3-0 20-102-3-3-0-105-124

PACIFIC EIGHT

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W L T PF PA W L T PF PA	
Stanford	4-0-0 129-47-6-1-0-211-104
Oregon	4-1-0 120-107-5-2-0-185-150
USC	2-2-0 94-82-4-2-1-205-114
UCLA	2-2-0 85-80-4-3-0-138-122
California	2-2-0 121-83-3-4-0-182-181
Washington	1-2-0 82-79-3-3-0-183-119
Ore. St.	0-3-0 42-88-3-4-0-133-166
Washington	0-3-0 29-136-1-6-0-148-215

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

	W L T PF PA
Air Force	7-0-0-245-76
Notre Dame	5-0-0-187-31
Villanova	5-1-0-164-109
Pittsburgh	5-1-0-131-100
W. Virginia	5-2-0-227-115
Georgia Tech	5-2-0-138-115
W. Tex. St.	4-2-0-177-104
Dayton	4-2-1-163-83
Cincinnati	4-2-0-97-51
Houston	3-2-0-130-101
Boston Col.	3-2-0-125-101
Utah St.	3-2-0-130-113
Florida St.	3-3-0-101-111
Tulane	4-3-0-93-108
So. Miss.	4-3-0-158-194
Penn St.	3-3-0-157-118
Syracuse	3-3-0-99-122
Colgate	3-4-0-107-178
Miami (Fla.)	2-3-0-106-115
No. Ill.	2-4-0-80-151
Va. Tech	2-5-0-102-159
New Mex. St.	2-5-0-163-154
Buffalo	1-6-0-71-170
Army	1-6-0-80-196
Navy	1-6-0-95-220
Holy Cross	0-6-0-77-187
Xavier	0-7-0-68-215

Tickets are available for the Florida State-University of Miami game at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym. Tickets will be sold for \$7 from now on for this game. Reservations for accommodations at the Playboy Plaza are available at the Alumni Office.

Alcindor Leads In Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lew Alcindor, the Milwaukee Bucks' 7-foot, 2-inch scoring machine, has tallied 146 points in four games to take the early lead in the National Basketball Association's individual scoring race.

Alcindor has connected on 60 field goals and 26 free throws in four games for an average of

36.5 per game. Bob Rule of the Seattle Supersonics ranks second with a 29.8 average followed by John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics at 28.9 and Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers at 28.8. Alcindor also leads the league with a .645 field goal percentage with teammate Greg Smith second at .611 and Don May of the Buffalo Braves third at .582.

Tennis Class Continued

The Program Office is offering a continuation of their present tennis class starting Tuesday, November 3 at 7 p.m. on the Montgomery Tennis Courts. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight lessons with the same fee of \$5 for the instruction. The

instruction will be geared generally for the beginner who wishes to learn finer skills in the game.

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SU, Tulsa On Probation

By M. Gene Means
 ORLEANS (UPI)—The
 onal Collegiate
 Association Council
 day placed Kansas State
 and University of
 three-year probationary
 for student athlete
 ons.

18-member policy
 board also announced it
 manding and censuring
 ville University in
 in connection with a
 athlete receiving too
 for a summer job.
 other action, the council

restored Marshall University in
 Huntington, W. Va., and Lasalle
 College in Philadelphia to the
 good graces of the NCAA.

Marshall had been on
 probation one year for football
 infractions and Lasalle two years
 for basketball team violations.

An NCAA spokesman also
 announced the council would
 take a harder look in the future
 at certain government funded
 programs that provided student
 athletes with summer jobs.

The spokesman said the
 NCAA wanted to make certain
 that a student athlete has access
 only to jobs at a pay scale
 available to any other youth.

The University of Tulsa was
 placed on probation from now
 until Jan. 1, 1973. During this
 period Tulsa's football team
 must end its season with its last
 regularly scheduled game and

become ineligible to participate
 in any post-season football
 competition.

The NCAA council also said
 Tulsa's football team would not
 be eligible to appear on any
 NCAA administered and
 controlled football television
 program, excluding
 arrangements already made.

As for Kansas State
 University, the same penalties
 imposed for Tulsa were
 applicable for the Manhattan

school.

Kansas State was cited for
 giving student athletes
 pre-enrollment tests without
 having to pay for them and
 giving two student athletes free
 transportation and expenses to
 visit a friend for recruitment
 purposes.

Kelly Doubtful Starter

CLEVELAND
 (UPI)—Cleveland Browns
 running back Leroy Kelly
 remained Wednesday on the
 doubtful list of starters for
 Sunday's game here with the San
 Diego Chargers.

Brown trainers were giving
 Kelly ice treatments in an effort
 to get his sprained right ankle
 back into shape for Sunday's
 contest but the chances Kelly
 will play did not appear good.

Kelly was examined Tuesday

by Dr. Vic Ippolito at a local
 medical center. Following the
 examination, the doctor said it
 was "too early to tell about the
 chances Sunday."

"We're dealing with a pro,"
 he said. "Three or four days can
 make all the difference in the
 world."

Trainer Leo Murphy is having
 Kelly soak the ankle, which is
 badly sprained, in a bucket of
 ice water four times a day and
 has ordered him to stay off it as
 much as possible.

NBA Standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION		
	W	L PCT GB
Knicks	5-2	-714 -
Pacers	5-2	-714 -
76ers	3-4	-429 2
Nets	1-3	-250 2½
CENTRAL DIVISION		
	W	L PCT GB
Pacers	4-2	-667 -
Knicks	1-4	-200 2½
76ers	1-5	-167 3
Nets	0-7	-000 4½
WEST DIVISION		
	W	L PCT GB
Knicks	8-0	-1000 -
Pacers	3-1	-750 3
76ers	3-2	-600 3½
Nets	3-3	-500 3½
EAST DIVISION W L PCT GB		
Knicks	3-3	-500 -
Pacers	4-4	-500 -
76ers	3-3	-500 -
Nets	3-3	-500 -
Nets	2-4	-333 1

NFL Standings

AFC CONFERENCE		
EAST		
	W	L T PCT
Patriots	5-1	-0-833
Jets	4-2	-0-667
Yankees	2-4	-0-333
Texans	1-5	-0-167
Oilers	1-5	-0-167
CENTRAL		
	W	L T PCT
Packers	4-2	-0-667
Steelers	2-3	-1-400
Colts	2-4	-0-333
Oilers	1-5	-0-167
WEST		
	W	L T PCT
Packers	4-2	-0-667
Steelers	3-2	-1-600
Colts	3-3	-0-500
Oilers	1-3	-2-250
NFC CONFERENCE		
EAST		
	W	L T PCT
Packers	4-2	-0-667
Steelers	4-2	-0-667
Giants	3-3	-0-500
Oilers	3-3	-0-500
Oilers	0-6	-0-000
CENTRAL		
	W	L T PCT
Packers	5-1	-0-833
Steelers	5-1	-0-833
Colts	4-2	-0-667
Oilers	2-4	-0-333
WEST		
	W	L T PCT
Packers	4-1	-1-800
Steelers	4-2	-0-667
Colts	3-3	-0-500
Oilers	1-4	-1-200

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FSU Reorganizes For More Efficiency

Florida State has reorganized its physical plant division in a move toward more efficiency and planning for the future.

Vice President for Administration Robert V. Peirce reports the creation of a new department and a change in several titles, including that of Ray E. Green Jr., whose new title is Director of University Physical Plant.

Green's old title, Director of University Physical Planning, has been transferred to Homer Ooten, head of the newly created Facilities Planning Department. Primary responsibility of this new unit, according to Peirce, is to plan and implement major renovation and construction of buildings, utilities systems, campus lighting, streets and parking areas.

Peirce has said that Florida State "urgently needs" \$10 million in repairs and \$15 million worth of academic buildings "now," and another \$80 million in construction during the next 10 years.

He notes that despite these unmet needs, Florida State will receive no funds from the most recent state bond issue, and is due to receive only \$1 million from the next bond issue. This shortage of capital outlay funds for the State University System's nine universities is complicating the already critical situation on funds for higher education, said the vice president.

"We therefore have to obtain double use from every dollar that comes our way," he said, "and reorganization of our resources has been accomplished with that goal in mind."

Green said additional changes will be forthcoming in the physical plant division as the university makes "a concerted effort to obtain critically needed building funds to provide adequate, safe, habitable and functional space for faculty, students and staff."

Creation of the new department fills a long-needed area of support, said Peirce noting that it also will have responsibility for the collection, analysis and reporting of information relating to all space on the campus.

Ooten, head of the new department, has finished his course work toward a Ph.D. in management and holds a professional engineer's license in electrical engineering. Assisting Ooten will be Monte Drake, assistant director for plant planning; and Jim Bullard, university physical planning consultant, who will handle utility and architectural matters.

The reorganization also has brought a promotion and change of title for Dick Tritschler. As assistant director for physical plant services, he will supervise on-campus engineering and drafting activities, in addition to his prior responsibilities for maintenance and repair.

This newly consolidated unit, according to Physical Plant Director Green, will be called Maintenance and Operations and will have complete responsibility for all "in-house" maintenance and renovation work. Tritschler is establishing a project control center to schedule and monitor all projects efficiently using display boards, communication equipment and computer analysis.



ARMY SCHOLARSHIPS—Four Army ROTC cadets were recently awarded two-year scholarships to Col. Frauenheim. They are (left to right): Harold Bowen, Douglas Berner, Robert Pollard, and Ed Zolner. Scholarship cadets normally receive a regular Army commission and are obligated to serve two years of active duty.

Students Tour Cape Kennedy

Students in the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) recently toured the Kennedy Space Center as part of a two-day field trip to Titusville, Fla.

Michael Price, president of SAM, said that the base tour included visits to the Launch Control Center and to the

Vertical Assembly Building. Conducted by TWA, the tour also included films and exhibits related to events which have taken place at Cape Kennedy.

Price singled out the Vertical Assembly Building, the third largest building by volume in the world, as being one of the most interesting aspects of the tour. "The entire Saturn V rocket, 356 feet high, was constructed inside this building," Price said.

The trip to Titusville also included visits to the McDonnell-Douglas Ti-Co Plant and the IBM complex. Price said that the McDonnell plant is working on the "dragon missile," a surface to surface missile used in anti-tank combat.

Price described the IBM

complex as "extremely precise and mechanized." IBM, he said, is responsible for the instrumental unit located between the third stage of the spacecraft and the service module. The unit is extremely important to the spacecraft and has been called the "lifeline" of the computer space system. Price said.

"IBM has a complete training program for space operations; its complex, including full-scale simulations of space flights," Price said.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsored by student activity and is open to any student interested in management.

Halloween Classic

The Orson Welles classic production of H. G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds* will be the midnight broadcast of WFSU-FM on Halloween, October 31.

The program, originally broadcast over CBS radio in 1938, sparked a wave of panic and terror across the country because of its realistic description of Martian invaders. Orson Welles' direction consisted of realistic news bulletins, program interruptions, and "eyewitness reports," all presented as if the invasion were actually happening.

The play was perhaps too successful. The New York Times alone received 875 calls, and the switchboards of both CBS and NBC were jammed with frightened callers. Outbreaks of panic were reported across the nation as the broadcast continued.

Chiefs Will Boost Seminoles In Miami

TALLAHASSEE—When Florida State meets Miami on the football field this Friday in Miami, the Marching Chiefs will be in the stands lending moral support to their team. They leave tonight at 10 p.m.

At halftime south Florida football fans will have an opportunity to see and hear the FSU band in action.

The band's program will be divided into four segments allowing for a variety of musical moods.

"Those Were the Days" will recall the era of Sousa and Fillmore marches as the band does a drill sequence to two all-time great marches, "Manhattan Beach" and "Americans We."

The Bent Arrow Award will be dedicated to a well-known winter season type, the loser at the pari-mutuel windows. To the tune of "Easy Come, Easy Go," the band will form the bent arrow. As a silver dollar with wings takes shape the band will play "I've Got Plenty of Nothing."

In tribute to their host city, the band will declare musically that "Happiness is ... a week at Miami B"

skiing and surfing. The band will form a surfboard and boat on the field as they play the theme from television's "Hawaii 5-0."

Moving into concert formation for the final segment, "Spirit of Our Times," the band will perform two pop tunes, "Candida" and "The Yard Went on Forever."

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Witnesses Of Airport Trouble Sought By SG

(Editor's note: See related story, page 1 and letter to the editor, page 5.)

By Kathy Henderson
News Editor

FSU Student Body President Chuck Sherman is appealing to all students who were at the Tallahassee airport for President Richard Nixon's visit to submit statements to Student Government as to exactly what they saw in the arrest of 13 FSU students.

"It is clear that, to say the least, the police acted

incorrectly in many incidents. We need to get all the facts together so that we can publish what happened and take legal action against the police if that is indicated," Sherman said.

Sherman's statement was backed by other officials of Student Government who told the Flambeau what they had seen at the airport.

Wayne Leininger, secretary of communications, and Woody Price, secretary of academic affairs, said they had both seen

plainclothes policemen closing in on the student group holding the placards. They said the students were pushed into the riot squad in the center of the crowd, where several of them were grabbed and thrown into a paddy wagon.

"The pushing and shoving started just as soon as Nixon finished speaking. There was a definite air of premeditation in the actions of the Sheriff's Department," said Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs.

John Pinkman, an FSU student charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, said, "Nothing would have happened if Sheriff Ray Hamlin hadn't moved into the crowd. It seemed odd to me that I was the first one arrested—I was yelling loudest and Hamlin probably recognized me from other rallies.

"I'm sure there was no intent to get arrested on the part of the students. None of us wanted any violence. Hamlin walked into the crowd, put his hand on me, and pushed me out of the way. Then some other cops decked me and worked me over," Pinkman said.

"Most of the guys were beaten with black jacks and grabbed by hunks of their hair. After being taken to jail, one guy was maced because he would not turn over a roll of film he had taken at the rally. Then his film was taken anyhow," he said.

"A policeman identified himself and said if I wanted to come get him after I got out he'd be happy to split my head open," Pinkman said.

Gordon told the Flambeau that a girl who had been standing next to Hamlin had heard him say something like he was going to have to give the order and they (sheriff's deputies) were going to have to provoke the incident. He said the girl had agreed to testify if necessary.

"Part of the Nixon strategy has been to let a small group of protesters in and group them together. Nixon is always able to use that for political ends," Gordon said.

Gordon's statement was supported by a young reporter from *Newsday* in the Presidential Press Corps who said the crowd division was a pre-planned detail.

"He always has just a few dissenters in the crowd," the *Newsday* reporter said, "so that he can say that protesting students are a very small minority."

Two Flambeau reporters were

See RIOT, pg. 12

Rally To Support Arrested Students

A rally will be held today at 12 noon behind Moore Auditorium to show support for the persons arrested Wednesday at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

The rally scheduled yesterday

was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Some of the people who were arrested during Nixon's speech will speak at the rally, said Ray Licata of the Defense Committee for the Arrested Students. He said leaflets would be passed around the campus today informing students about the rally.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department has released the names of the 13 people arrested. They are: George Atto, Patricia Butler, Phil Dehoff, Daniel Hawthorn, Barbara Herschleb, Stanley Lewis, Matt Madsen, Tommy Mayhew, Charlie Miller, Robert Peterson, John Pinkman, Phil Reeves and Chris Weiss. Nine of the 13 were listed as students at FSU.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, with bond being set from \$50 to \$150. All were released from jail the day of arrest.

Dave McGee of 613 Community Center said that a lawyer had been contacted to defend the people arrested.

Richard Gordell. After Gordell listed what he felt to be the positive advantages of football in the prevention of undesirable qualities, such as female domination of men and juvenile delinquency. Mike Kelley, co-captain of the football team, added drug abuse to the list.

Marshall introduced the FSU officials who spoke before the committee. Marshall said that Sherman's proposal was of great interest and had many advantages, in that it extended the participant number of colleges and allowed for a greater amount of direct interest

See ATHLETICS, pg. 6

Suspended Students On Trial Next Week

By Brian Dussault
News Editor

The University Committee on Student Conduct will try the 12 students suspended at the Bryan Hall demonstrations by the end of the next week or the beginning of the following week, said Gerard Fowler, dean of disciplinary and judicial affairs.

In a ruling by Honor Court Judge Frank Amatea, the trial of four of the suspended students was removed from the Honor Court system because the Honor Court did not have jurisdiction over violations of the rights and

admission price," he said.

Sherman proposed the formation, by the BOR, of a new conference to be called the Florida Athletic Conference. This conference would be composed of the nine state universities, he said.

For inclusion among the regulations for such a conference, Sherman suggested the drastic reduction or elimination of athletic scholarships; the abolishment of the practice of providing special living facilities for athletes, and the elimination of red shirt and special tutoring for athletes.

A long line of UF officials, beginning with Stephen O'Connell, president, and including Ray Graves, athletic director, and Doug Dickey, football coach, followed the two student body presidents to defend the current athletic program. Reasons given for the continuation of athletics in its present form were the relation of football to alumni support, and the character-building aspects of sports in general.

Dean Henderson of UF said that football serves as a focal point for alumni loyalty, state interest and support. "A school must have a great athletic department before it can secure the means for a great academic department," he said.

The character-building aspects were brought out by Dr.



THE LOOK OF LOVE

as expressed by a local deputy at the Nixon rally Wednesday (Bob Gordon)

Tennis Not Included

Sports Deter Homosexuals

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

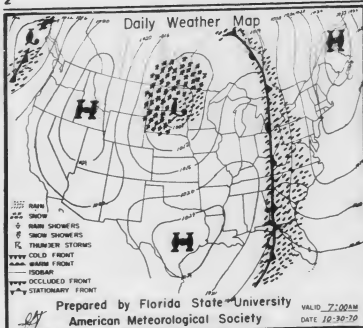
The discouragement of homosexuality and other sexual deviations was listed by Dr. Richard Gordell, physician for the University of Florida (UF) football team, as being one of the chief advantages of all athletics except tennis. Gordell was speaking at a hearing before the special committee of the Board of Regents Thursday.

Among other speakers before the hearing were Chuck Sherman, student body president, and President Stanley Marshall.

Sherman and Steve Uhlfelder, student body president of the University of Florida, represented the Council of Student Body Presidents which had called for the formation of a BOR committee to examine the role of athletics on the college campus.

Uhlfelder devoted much of his speech to charges that the athletic department is over spending itself out of existence.

"In a time when all other state agencies are finding difficulty raising money, the athletic department (of UF) has used its proposed budget from \$2.9 million to \$3.5 million. This year the athletic department found it necessary to charge the students for games as well as increase the general



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weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly cloudy and rainy skies to continue today as the front slowly drifts into our area. Frontal passage and cloudiness will keep our temperatures from rising above 75. Tonight's weather will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers. The low will be near 60. Tomorrow will be clearing and windy with highs near 70.

A large closed low stalled over the Dakotas indicates no movement at this time. The front associated with this low has become stationary and has unfortunately stalled in the Big Bend area. The low over the Dakotas has brought rain and snow to much of the East and Midwest.

Student Govt. VP Elected

Newly elected Vice President of Student Government Ray Gross came in on the neutral ticket.

Gross was elected at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

According to Gross, there was one basic difference between the campaigns of the Independent Student Party (ISP) and the Student Student Association (USA). While USA was more concerned with pertinent campus issues, ISP leaned more toward current social problems.

This division was emphasized in the senate results: ten votes each in ISP and USA and the remaining half of the congress being independent.

Gross has worked with the senate through the law school and has so become acquainted with senate structure. He felt there was a definite need for effective leadership from an independent. "A strong voice of

neutrality should hold the gavel and should work to bridge the gap between the two extreme parties, pulling them together for the benefit of the senate.

"I was really encouraged last night by the cooperation and the participation of the new senators. This student voice will be a strong factor for FSU," stated Gross.

Clinic

A cheerleading clinic will be held Monday, Nov. 2 through Wednesday, Nov. 4 on Landis Green from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A certain number of cheers required for tryouts will be taught during the clinic.

Cheerleading tryouts will be Thursday, Nov. 5, at a time and place to be announced later. At tryouts five new freshmen cheerleaders will be chosen to cheer for the 1970-71 freshman basketball season.



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Operation Breadbasket

The Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has asked the university community to participate in its Operation Breadbasket program, according to ICC spokesman Wendell Porter. Porter said the main object of the program is to end discriminatory practices in hiring procedures, career promotions and on the job treatment of employees.

Rev. C. K. Steele, a long-standing local civil rights activist, said the program is important because to so many black people in the nation just surviving is the essential feature of their everyday life. "The white power structure has basically been unresponsive to their needs and much discrimination still exists in Tallahassee," Steele said.

According to Steele, a previous Breadbasket undertaken by the ICC was moderately successful, but in many cases only resulted in tokenism. In an appeal to the university community, Steele said, "We can mobilize people for economic boycotts if necessary but many persons are also needed for research phases."

ICC spokesman Porter said all persons interested in the Breadbasket program should attend the meeting Sunday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Tabernacle Church on the corner of Macomb and Pensacola Streets.

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TREATS FOR THE NEEDY—Members of Phi Mu sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Florida State went trick or treating early, asking for canned foods instead of candied treats. A good place to start is at the home of President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. All goods collected will be distributed to needy families in the Tallahassee community. Pictured from left are Dave Starr, Wanda Rock, Mrs. Marshall, Dr. Marshall, Linda Fritz and Herb Brownell.

Assassination Plots

Police Seek Suspects

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Police arrested a suspected "trigerman" and sought two other key suspects Thursday in the slaying of army chief Gen. Rene Schneider.

At almost the same time President-elect Salvador Allende was telling a news conference that two attempts had been made on his life. "Both failed because we took the necessary measures," he said.

Police, who previously indicated the Schneider case had been virtually solved, changed

their story Thursday to identify their latest captive, Carlos Silva Donoso, 38, a fruit wholesaler, as his slayer. They had earlier identified a former boxer, Jose Jaime Melgoza, as the "trigerman."

Allende in his news conference gave no details of the reported attempts on his life. Earlier he had said there were "assassination plots" against him, and that he had left a written deposition in the event of his death listing the suspected assassins.

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Summer Job Placement Program

FSU's Career Planning and Placement Center is organizing its 1971 summer job placement program. For an on-campus interview concerning a summer job check with the Placement Center.

In addition, a large master file of summer job opportunities is maintained in the Placement Professions Library, Room 227 Bryan Hall.

The program is designed to assist FSU students who are interested in summer jobs, internships, work-study programs and other summer employment opportunities throughout the United States.

New Program Aids Students

Tallahassee's Council of International Friendship (TCIF) is sponsoring a new program to aid international students on the campuses of FSU, FAMU and TCC.

Involvement International Goodwill (IIG) was started to provide foreign students with items they need in the way of kitchen utensils and temporary housing.

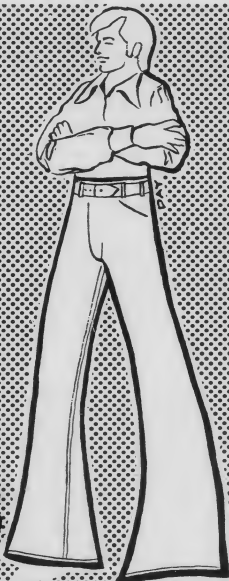
One function of the IIG is the Kitchen Cabinet to which anyone can contribute dishes and utensils.

A student may become an associate of TCIF for \$1, non-students for \$4.

According to Dr. R. L. Campbell, president of TCIF, IIG is still in the planning stage and it will respond in relation to student and community cooperation.

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From the Editor's Desk

Agitator

With a bit more pomp and circumstance than the carriage procession down Monroe Street that marked President McKinley's visit in 1898, Richard Nixon touched down at the Tallahassee Airport in his Air Force One yesterday. Minutes before, like clockwork, the Washington Press Corps hastily arrived, including secretaries who roamed the press area handing out neatly printed Nixon endorsements of Governor Claude Kirk and Senate hopeful Bill Cramer, not because he likes these men personally, you understand, but for the Republican cause.

The affair was tied up like a Christmas package as Secret Service and local law authorities guarded the No. 1 man who made a ceremony out of so-called family photos with the Republicans, good for campaign posters.

Kirk, with his Protector and arsenal at hand, lashed out at the student crowd with his new-found language like "permissive anarchy," "peaceniks" and "Supreme Court liberals." He said the majority still runs the country and super liberals such as Ted Kennedy and Birch Bayh will have to go.

Equally unexpected was Nixon's rhetoric interspersed with the "Vote Kirk." The President outlined what he called the national administration's southern strategy. He said there are no second class citizens, no second class states and no second class regions. But his treatment of the students who came to voice their dissatisfaction over his policies could be classed third or fourth.

His speech and mannerisms were directed at encouraging agitation and it's sad that the students took the bait. Yes, he grinned from ear to ear, waving peace signs and patting himself on the back as the most powerful man in the nation. And in the next breath he would say that he wants equal opportunity for all and the chance for children to fulfill their dreams.

The President told the crowd of the problems of this nation—war, crime, inflation—and said his policies would be the cure-all but he didn't bother to tell us the medicine prescription. At least he left us with one definite fact—he was born in 1913.

That's been his attitude toward students, second class citizens who are so intolerable they couldn't have had parents. So students shouted at the President while the press was eagerly noting the disruption and the policemen were making arrests. Nixon got his front page splash—"Students at FSU Taunt Nixon."



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Editor's Mail Bag

Police, Students Cause Problem

To the Editor:

Yeah, express yourself, scream, yell, and cuss—sure that made the president realize the students' concern. Hell, it is the best possible approach to any serious problem. It amazes me how a bunch of college students can be naive enough to think they have the answers to the world's problems. Problems that the greatest minds are unable as of yet to properly solve. Our problems in America are just too complicated.

I'm referring to the Rally

when President Nixon landed at Tallahassee Airport. What evolved near the end of the President's speech was equally the fault of the police and the dissenters involved.

I heard cries of police brutality and in some cases justly. I also felt however that the students involved were no more justified in their harassment and screaming of profanities, agitating the situation. Setting themselves up as martyrs, the students were successful in getting themselves

arrested, which intensified the situation.

The dissenters, thinking that their rights were being repressed because of their views, and the police feeling it necessary to guard them like criminals made the whole state of affairs a sad one for supposedly rational human beings.

As long as this attitude pervades on the parts of the above, the pathway to solving any problems will remain closed.

Jeff Pearce

Soccer Game

FSU Violates Rules

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I went to see our soccer team for the first time, as it fought the strong LSU Tigers.

I left the field with two conflicting feelings. First, a feeling of satisfaction to see that the most popular and fascinating sport in the world has finally been introduced in America. Second, a feeling of anger and frustration to see that the ones responsible for this introduction have already started to alter the features of the game which was therefore stripped of its original beauty.

The rules of soccer are universal and cannot be changed.

There is an international organization called FIFA (International Federation of Football Association) that governs the soccer game. Any deviation from the established rules and by-laws results in a sport that is anything but soccer.

What I saw on the soccer field last Saturday was an incredible mutilation of the game, which caused a violent and justified revolt of the LSU players.

Just to mention a few examples:

1. Only two players plus one goalie can be substituted in any serious game. FSU made some forty substitutions.
2. The goalie is not allowed

to bounce the ball and walk with it to the edge of the penalty area. Our goalie did that everytime he had the ball.

3. Non-intentional hands are not punishable.

There were many other violations but none was more absurd than the suggestion made by the coach to play quarters instead of halves. Fortunately this was not accepted.

As I understand, football was derived from constant changes of the basic rules of soccer. It seems that coach Pat Kerr is about to create a new game by following the same route.

Name Withheld

Library Hours Too Short

To the Editor:

I am interested in having the

present library hours altered. It seems to me that the library would be an added service to students if it were open earlier on Sunday. I propose that the library should be open at 12

noon rather than 2 p.m. on Sundays. This would allow students to get an earlier start on the day, rather than waiting until 2 p.m.

Dale Auten

Washington Radical?

To the Editor:

Al Capp would have been against George Washington or Abraham Lincoln had he lived in ages past. He would have thought them not only liberal but radical.

If the voters of Florida elect Cramer and/or Kirk, they deserve what they get.

Roxanne Roy

ACTION LINE

Q. There are those on campus who will be voting by absentee ballot this November. This voting must be done in the presence of a notary public, a court clerk, a justice, a commissioner in chancery or any person authorized by law.

Will there be somebody on campus for this on election day? Robert Greer

A. Yes we have suggested, any of these officials may witness one's absentee ballot. Authorized personnel are also in service at any post office. But no official in this capacity will be on campus for the election.

Thank You Letter From Airport 13

To the Editor:

We the Airport 13 wish to thank all our brothers and sisters who raised our bail. Because of your speed and concern, the last political prisoner left jail at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. All of us were charged with one or more of the following: assault and battery, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest without violence. We find "arrest without violence" to be truly frightening for if the pigs beat us for no violence, we shudder to think of the reprisals had there been violence on our part. We are all healthy except for assorted blows, kicks, punches and mace.

Now we know why police are

called pigs. You now know what police brutality is. Now you know that your civil rights can be totally disregarded. You had a quick look at fascism, all sanctioned and promoted by our silent majority. We are a minority, but ever growing. Majorities seldom create change.

There would not have been any violence or arrest at the airport except for the actions of one man, Sheriff Hamlin. It was obvious to us that certain of our arrests were planned. Sheriff Hamlin waded through the middle of the crowd pushing people out of his way. The goons by his side moved on the students to create violence and make arrests. We are sure

they had full intent. They are professionals and naturally succeeded. Those of you who were here saw the look of satisfaction on the pig faces. They enjoy their work. We the students are the new "niggers."

We were all arrested for profanity. Undoubtedly we upset some people. Hamlin was so upset he beat us. Women cried, mothers shuddered and some more were so upset they shouted obscenities back to us.

All this uproar over words. Do words hurt people? Have you ever seen words kill? But we were arrested and beaten for words. Seems funny no one cares about the child who died in Vietnam yesterday or the child whose parents were killed with napalm the day before. But people do care to beat long hairs and blacks into submission and respect for a president.

But we will not submit to pigs like Hamlin. His storm

troopers will have to wear their helmets for years to come. They can beat us, make political prisoners of us, but they can never destroy our minds. We will resist until the Wallaces, the Kirks, the Maddeaux and the Hamlins are driven out by the Power of the People.

Our trial is on or before November 14. We ask for your support and help.

John Pinkman for
The 13 of Us

Vietnam Veterans Disappointed

To the Editor:

I am truly disappointed in the

behavior of the students who heckled Nixon at the airport Wednesday. I wholeheartedly believe America is going to the dogs, and President Nixon, his cohorts, and their policies of restraint are speeding the process along. I am, myself, a Vietnam veteran, and strongly oppose the Vietnam war and Nixon's prolonging of it. But, I see no point in standing around the airport and childishly calling him names. He would have been disappointed had not anyone done this.

The basis of his campaigns, and especially the campaign of William Cramer, is just this type

of activity. Don't these students understand—it is a setup—it makes his speech more effective. What can he say about "radical-liberals" and student dissenters if a couple hundred students stand at one side quietly letting their position be known? Nothing. All the brave revolutionaries at the airport accomplished, if anything, was to help the campaigns of Kirk and Cramer. And that Cramer scares the hell out of me.

Sometimes I think "effete snobs" was too kind.

John Grant

Nixon On Scare Campaign

To the Editor:

If FSU students didn't provide a cheering section for Cramer, Kirk, and Nixon, the Republicans would have had to go out and hire one.

Wednesday's Republican rally according to the familiar script, line by line. First the stage setting: sandwich the citizenry in between the candidates up front and the cheering squad in the rear. Warm up the crowd by intoning the magic scare phrases: radicals, bombers, drugs, pornography, crime in the streets, wild-eyed liberals, spendthrift Supreme Court, Bayh-Kennedy-hippie weirdo-freaks. Simultaneously, cue in the cheering section to chant the ancient Anglo-Saxonisms in order to demonstrate vividly to the audience exactly which hobgoblins you are campaigning against. Dress the cheerleaders in the freak costume and give them signs, and play them off against every subliminal fear that ever lurked in the mind of Middle America.

That's the formula for a scare campaign, a campaign running on unadulterated fear. That's the campaign that the Republican Party is running in Florida in 1970—a campaign directed against all the nasties of Deep South politics: liberals, ultra-liberals, wild-eyed liberals, flaming liberals, radical-liberals, Northern liberals, the liberal press, ad nauseum.

To run a scare campaign, a bogeyman is indispensable. For 1970, the vociferous student is the bogeyman. And FSU students gave themselves free of charge to the Florida Republicans as real live bogeymen, turning a potentially dull rally into a smashing success for all our favorite reactionary candidates, thereby creating exactly the opposite effect on Tallahassee's Middle Americans as the students intended to create. The Republicans couldn't have done as well by themselves. The media would have ignored the whole whistle stop, and the audience would have felt a keen sense of loss at not having

someone in their midst to hate.

Somebody is giving our campus activists some bad advice on how to win the hearts and minds of suburbia, not to mention visiting Presidents. I'd suggest a short course on mob psychology, for a start, followed by a long course on applied politics.

When you "go to tell the President" the things he has heard and ignored a thousand times already, and allow yourself to be sucked in by their campaign tactics as a foil for their rhetoric, you're playing straight-man to a stand-up tragedy.

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movies

By Joe Sielari
Staff Writer

Halloween weekend will hold quite a selection for film buffs. The Union Film Committee has scheduled a selection of special films for this weekend.

Friday holds two different cinema experiences for the viewer. First is *How I Won the War*, anti-war all the way. *War* recounts the experiences of a platoon of British Army draftees in World War II. Their commander, Lt. Michael Crawford, is a modern Don



Quixote who never learns. His Sancho Panza is Sgt. Lee Montague, a professional soldier, who can scarcely control his desire to shoot Crawford before the Germans can. John Lennon plays an ex-Fascist member of the platoon who with the other soldiers is engaged in following the insane orders of their commander.

Despite the farce-like nature of their activity, the film ends in blood. Director Richard Lester has made a very unconventional anti-war film.

Dennis Hopper, made famous by *Easy Rider*, has the lead in Curtis Harrington's *Night Tide*. *Night Tide* is part of this weekend's Underground Film Series. To keep in the Halloween spirit, Hopper plays a young man under the spell of a changeling girl. Also to be shown are three other Harrington films: *On the Edge*, *The Assassination* and *Warmwood Star*. The Films of Curtis Harrington will be shown both Friday and Saturday nights in Moore Auditorium at 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Saturday morning, the Lollipop Film Series will keep in the spirit as Abbott and Costello

laugh through *Hold That Ghost*. The nutty pair tangle with gangsters when they inherit a ghost-ridden inn. Costello's fearful bumbling keeps the whole film moving at a ridiculously funny pace.



To finish Halloween, the best supernatural film of recent years, *Rosemary's Baby*, will be shown twice in Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Rosemary's Baby is based on Ira Levin's best-selling novel and is a chilling story about witchcraft woven around a christ story featuring the devil instead of God.

Mia Farrow, John Casavetes,



and Ruth Gordon who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress, all give creditable performances. Casavetes, as an aspiring actor, sells his wife, Mia Farrow, to the devil for success. Ruth Gordon and her husband are the mediums through whom Casavetes makes his deal.

Excellent camera work and skillful directing by Roman Polanski achieve a macabre effect in the film. *Rosemary's Baby* keeps us suspenseful of its shocking conclusion.

Happy Horrible Halloween!



DENNIS HOPPER

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Athletics

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for the colleges presently without large athletic programs. "But," Marshall added, "such a program would not satisfy the people of the state of Florida. Such a program would also entail the loss of public image and advertising."

Paul Craig, vice president in charge of academic affairs,

commented that the money now going to athletics would not go to academics if diverted from the athletic program. Craig also compared the money spent on opera, top faculty and cultural programs to that spent on football. "These programs also benefit only a minority of students, but they are still worthy of our funds," he said.

Homecoming

70'S

"1970's—Decade of Hope"

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

Themed "1970—A Decade of Hope," the 1970 Homecoming festivities at Florida State will feature a mixture of traditional and innovative entertainment.

The official schedule of events for Friday includes the Alumni Registration at 9 a.m., with university classes dismissed at 12:25.

At 3 p.m. the campus parade will take place, and at 5:45 p.m. the Homecoming Banquet will be held in the University Union. Banquet fee will be \$5.

The traditional Pow Wow will be held in Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m., featuring the Chambers Brothers concert. Ticket price is \$1.50.

At 8:30 on Saturday morning, a continental breakfast will be served in the home of President Marshall. Price is \$1. At 10 a.m. a faculty-staff-student coffee and class meetings will be held in Longmire.

Also at 10 a.m. will be the Circus Show, held in the circus lot. Ticket price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Also running will be a variety-alumni baseball game on the Seminole Field.

At 11 a.m. a Homecoming barbecue will be held in Tully Gym. Price is \$2.50. At 2 p.m., the football game, featuring Florida State vs. VPI will be held in Campbell Stadium. Ticket price is \$7.

At 5 p.m. Saturday the Alumni Social Hour will be held in the Parkway Holiday Inn. Fraternity, sorority and dorm housing will have open house Saturday evening, which will also feature a Union dance.

Deadline for skit entries is 5 p.m. today in Room 350 Union. A meeting of all skit chairman will be held there at 3:30 today.

Skit scripts are due on Friday, Nov. 6 in Room 350 Union, according to Ray Gross, spokesman for the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Tryouts for skit finalists will be held on November 8 and 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Three finalists will be chosen to perform at Pow Wow.

Pictures of candidates for Homecoming Queen will be posted in the Union Arcade on Saturday, Nov. 7. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, preliminary voting will be held for the five finalists. On Friday, final voting for the 1970

Homecoming Queen will be held on the green between Bryan Hall and the Longmire Building.

House decorations will be judged in four categories, those of sorority, fraternities, dorms and off-campus living organizations.

Trophies will be awarded to the best all around, the most appropriate, the most original. An honorable mention will be awarded in each division.

Entries for the Homecoming float contest will be judged on whether the decorations communicate clearly the theme of homecoming, possess inherent beauty, reflect esthetic qualities as to color, line, balance, and design.

Special effects will also be judged, and sound effects, if any will be judged, along with colored lights, workmanship and overall effect.

Information concerning float and house entries may be obtained by contacting Ray Gross at 599-2975, or Mary McNerny at the same number.

The overall homecoming trophy will be awarded on the number of points collected by each separate organization.

A possible 25 points will be awarded for the Queen's Contest, with 35 possible on skit entries and winners. A possible 35 points may be awarded on house decorations.

An extra 5 points will be awarded on the basis of spirit, should two organizations tie in the overall tally.

Movie Review

The Passion Of Anna

By Michael Ogden

Flambeau Contributor

A Passion (The Passion of Anna), currently showing at the Campus Art Theater, is Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece, the masterpiece he has always had in mind but never quite been able to release from himself until now.

cruelties.

But Bergman also brings across the realization that, as much as we hurt each other, we also desperately need each other, to feel that we are really alive and that our lives have meaning

and purpose.

With *A Passion*, Bergman has accomplished a tremendous and genuine breakthrough. It is a milestone in the cinema and in the study of the evolution of the human spirit. It is a picture that must be seen and experienced.

Ever since *Persona*, his work has taken a different and increasingly deeper tone. He has always been acutely aware of the simultaneously occurring beauty and horror of existence, but not until *Persona* did he begin to be able to communicate the feeling as well as the idea of this.

Seeing *A Passion* is not so much like watching a film as like living a life, your own or someone else's. Bergman delves into human actions and relationships with an intensity and an honesty which not even he has achieved before.

It really is US up there on the screen, US in all our blindness and helplessness, with all our ridiculous reasons and rationalizations for why we can't (or think we can't) love, can't make contact with each other, can't be truthful with ourselves.

A Passion is a home movie of the soul, a murder mystery about the ways in which we kill each other bit by bit with our words, looks, lies and petty



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Comment

Are Fraternities Relevant?

By Paul Bonafel
Managing Editor

"A fraternity is an association of men, selected in their college days by democratic processes because of their adherence to common ideals and aspirations."

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Woodrow Wilson, made this remark when questioned on fraternities. It's a nice quote; does it mean anything?

Fraternities are obviously made up of men. Yet, many men form groups. Obviously, what distinguishes a men's group from a fraternity is whether men form associations based on common ideals and aspirations.

Fraternities were founded in the early 19th century based on the idea that a secret society made up of men concerned and dedicated to each other would be mutually beneficial. That still remains the core of what a fraternity should be. Whether or not they are is open to question.

The crux of the entire issue concerning fraternities and their relevance to modern society is the last part of Baker's statement, "their adherence to common ideals and aspirations." Are men invited to pledge fraternities for this reason, or because they play football, dress well, or are viewed as likely candidates for student government positions?

Much of the criticism directed at fraternities stems from the charge that fraternity people are "plastic people" and that, indeed, this is why men pledge and are pledged. Fraternities, it is argued, are interested only in preserving the status quo and having a good time.

Much of this criticism is justified.

However, fraternities are changing. And, if fraternities make necessary adjustments, they can assume a greater relevance than they have ever known.

Past selling points of fraternities are no longer relevant. The new college freshman can have a good time at apartment parties or university sponsored dances and rock concerts. He can have a full social life without belonging to a

fraternity.

The new freshman can live in better conditions than most fraternities have to offer. The new freshman can eat food that is as good as fraternity food for comparable cost.

Tangible assets, obviously, are no longer controlled by fraternities. Further, even if today's fraternities could compete in the area of tangible benefits, they would find that new freshmen are no longer interested in organizations based on such superficial grounds.

Thus, fraternities are left with "common ideals and aspirations." This is the only appeal they have left. Unless they utilize it, they will not survive.

Fraternities must become reactionary. Not reactionary in the sense of re-instituting hazing, golf-fish swallowing and racoon coats with rah-rah school spirit, but reactionary all the way back to the beginning of the 19th century.

Fraternities must revert to the principles embodied in their ritual, common ideals and aspirations. Although all fraternities have different rituals, the essence of the ritual of each is brotherhood.

Fraternities must become involved and concerned about the men in their house.

Fraternities must become involved outside the chapter house with the community around them.

Fraternities must become involved with meaningful change on the university campus.

Fraternities, in a word, must become 19th century fraternities.

Fraternities are making steps. There is no longer, if indeed there ever was, a stereotyped fraternity man. Every house has its share of liberal, radical, conservative, and reactionary philosophies vary, so do

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FSU Student Is National Alpha Phi Representative

At their 1988 Bahama convention, Alpha Phi sorority took innovative steps to improve communication between the undergraduate members and the alumnae that make up the Executive Board that determines policy between conventions. Three positions as Area Collegiate Representative were created to advise the alumnae on the Executive Board as to the feelings of the undergraduates. This past June, Woodie Woodward of the FSU chapter was elected to represent the Central Area.

Miss Woodward described her job as primarily as one of keeping lines of communication open between the thirty-five chapters she represents and alumnae on the Executive Board.

"Before they created this position, the undergraduates sometimes had a hard time telling the alumnae how they really felt on controversial issues. It's just a lot easier to talk to another collegian," Miss

Woodward said.

One challenging aspect of the job is that since the position is relatively new, the responsibilities are still indefinite.

"The people that are doing it now are setting the precedent for what the job will be in the future," Miss Woodward said.

Miss Woodward's area of responsibility includes chapters from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada and even reaches as far west as the University of Nebraska. The reason her district is so scattered is that Alpha Phi's chapters are concentrated mainly in the North and the West.

"We just don't have that many chapters down South, and the ones we have are relatively new," Miss Woodward said.

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Sigma Nus Move Into New House

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With twenty dormitory styled rooms, Sigma Nu has been able to make a real innovation in fraternity housing by offering each house resident a private room for only \$125.00 per quarter.

"Recognizing that times have changed, we now offer each man a separate room," said Sigma Nu president Harold Winner.

Winner went on to say that

the fraternity man of today demands a privacy not found in the conventional fraternity house.

"With all private rooms and a twenty-four hour open house policy, we can really compete with apartment living."

Winner said that the response to the new house had been enthusiastic. Unlike some fraternities, Sigma Nu had no problems filling their house this fall.

Winner added that the new house definitely was an asset for rush and that the large dining room and living room were "just great for parties."

Gamma Sigma Sigma Has Conference Here

"Which Way to Service?" will be the theme when over a hundred sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority get together for their Southern Regional Conference.

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Tonight in the Orange Bowl Florida State football team will battle a Miami Hurricane team that has had its share of problems thus far this season.

The Hurricanes have been expected to adjust to a new coach after Charlie Tate resigned. Under their new coach Miami

hoped to be when the season started.

Florida State had two lackluster wins to go with three losses before battering South Carolina last Saturday at homecoming in Columbia, S.C. The Seminoles were given a lift when Tommy Warren came off

the bench and sparked the offense to three scores.

Warren and Tom Bailey return home this weekend as starters. Bailey is only 97 yards from becoming Florida State's all-time leading ground gainer. A good effort against the Hurricanes could put him in first place.

Injuries could be a major factor in tonight's game. Florida State running back Art Munroe is not ready to play because of a broken wrist suffered in the South Carolina game. Starting offensive guard Bill Rimby is sidelined for the third week with a shoulder separation. Wide receiver Don Pederson is out, probably for the remainder of the season, but Larry Strickland, out last week, will probably be ready. Miami has no serious injuries and will be at full strength.

The Seminole defense will be called upon once again to put out a big effort. Last week the defense held a much bigger South Carolina squad to only 58 yards rushing.

The pass defense will also have to be outstanding because Miami's quarterback, Kelly Cochran, has in the past proved his ability to pass.



TOMMY WARREN

senior quarterback starts tonight against Miami

suffered two losses and has been going through light drills emphasizing fundamentals.

The University of Miami, which has given up eight touchdowns in five games through the air, now faces a Florida State team which gains about twice as much ground through the air as it does by passing. It has also gained more kick returns than it has in losing.

In breaking even in six games, Florida State has passed for 31 yards, rushed for 669 and gained for 707 yards. David McMillan has returned two punts for touchdowns and Eddie McMillan has kicked one kickoff all the

time. So when a game with the Seminoles was a breather for Miami until 1958 could have been a break a streak of one-sided Miami wins.

In 1963 and 1964, Florida State blanked Miami, then showed in 1966 with a 23-20 breaker and a 16-14 win last year. The series now stands 8-5 in favor of Miami with the Hurricanes holding a 235-146 edge in points scored.

Both clubs go into this clash with renewed hope after spotty starts. The Hurricanes have lost in a row but a great comeback in the last two quarters against Pittsburgh could mean that Miami has jelled and will be the football team it

PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

Upset is the name of the game this week for the Fearless Wonders, who went 40-12 last week, bringing the season totals up to 173-61-2 for 74 percent.

Navy will score on Notre Dame; that's about all as the Irish should romp. The other eastern military academy, Army, will not fare much better, losing to Boston College.

West Virginia is the choice over Penn St. in a mild upset. Pitt is favored over Syracuse, while Delaware is picked to defeat Temple. Colgate is the choice over Lehigh by two touchdowns.

In the Ivy League, Princeton, one of the worst in the league this year, takes on an even worse team, Brown, and Princeton will stop their way to a win here. Cornell is the choice over Columbia in an upset, while Penn is picked to upset Harvard.

The battle for the Ivy League championship occurs this week as Dartmouth and Yale, both undefeated, clash at Yale. The home team advantage will not be enough for the Yale team, as a powerful Dartmouth "I" will down them. The upset of the week is found in the Midwest this week, where the sports staff picks Colorado to defeat fourth-ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have not really been tested this season, and are riding for a fall. Look for a big win for Colorado in this one.

Colorado St. is the choice over Utah St. in a mild upset, Kansas will lose to Oklahoma St. in another upset, while Kansas St. will get stronger every week, is picked to defeat Missouri, and Oklahoma is the choice over Iowa St.

Cincinnati, originally scheduled to play Tulsa this week, has rescheduled that game in order to play Wichita St. in a game which was postponed two weeks ago. It is Wichita St. Day in Cincinnati, but the Shockers, who lost to Arkansas 62-0 last week, will go down to defeat once more.

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Frosh To Play GMA

With a 0-1 record after having lost 29-21 to Georgia Tech, the Florida State freshman football team, hoping to get even on the board, travels to Moultrie, Georgia, to face Gordon Military Academy this Saturday.

In checking out game plans, head coach Don Blackwelder has installed some changes in the lineup. He cited the rushing offense and the kicking game as weak spots, and the team has been working hard to iron out these wrinkles.

Against Georgia Tech the baby 'Noles only picked up 57 yards rushing which was nullified exactly with their 57 yards lost. Explaining the reason for the low yardage, Coach Blackwelder said, "Neither one of our backs had any experience at running back, since both were quarterbacks in high school."

Starting off in place of Mark Downey as running back will be Steve O'reair. O'reair is noted for his quickness and speed and his ability as a pass receiver.

The other starting running back will be Ted Strauss of Tallahassee, moving over from the linebacker spot. Strauss is praised by his coaches as a fine blocker.

Defensively, the frosh also experienced some shifting. For a little more promptness and agility David Miles, also of Tallahassee, was moved to an end position, while Johnny Lee

of Adel, Georgia, will start as tackle. In the back field, searching for a little more height, Terry Wimberly (6'2") and Mark Mitchell (6') will take over linebacker duties.

The offensive line has added a little strength, acquiring several members formerly on defense in big Jim Howard and John Drew.

Fred Geisler will remain in the quarterback slot. Geisler, against Tech, went 16 for 38 attempts in passing for a tally of 296 yards. Said Blackwelder, "With a guy like Geisler, you don't need a great deal of offensive balance. I want our opponents to respect our running backs, but there is no secret that passing will be the main weapon in our attack."

Prime receivers for the Seminoles will probably be wide receiver Joe Goldsmith and tight end Rick Satterfield who have scored all three of the team's TD's and lead in receiving.

Downey, who had figured to be doing the kicking, will be replaced by Buzzy Burgess on punting and Bobby Burgess on placements due to injuries Downey received.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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BOBBY BROOKS

... hopes for his best performance in the NCAA Regional Cross Country Championships (Bill Wood)

intramurals

The intramural games for Friday, Oct. 30, will be as follows: at 4 p.m. on field one it will be the Pershing Rifles taking on THC; field two will feature a game between Delta Sigma Pi and the Senators; the top two teams in their respective divisions; and on field three it will be the Non-Violent Group trying for a win against Alpha Phi Omega.

Then finally at 5 p.m. on field one it will be the game between the undefeated Charlie's Tunas and the Air Force ROTC, who won their first game of the season last time out. The game on field two will be a clash between winless Circle K and the tough Cuban Comets who are 303 for the season. On field three, it will be the game for the Pacific Division championship as Salley's Somethings take on Beavers Unlimited, both teams having one loss each.

Then on Saturday, the action will get underway at 9:30 a.m. as Kellum Hall 4th Floor will try for their first win of the season against Pepper Drive on field one. Field two will feature a game between the Non-Violent Group and Delta Sigma Pi, and then Air Force ROTC will try for another win against Pershing Rifles on field three.

At 10:30 a.m. on field one it will be the game between Salley's Somethings and their dorm counterpart, Salley's Sprinters. Field two will see the game between the AV's and THC and the Senators will take on Alpha Kappa Psi on field three.

Finally, two games will be on tap for 11:30. The PE Majors will take on the Sundowners on field one while the Baptist Student Union will be hoping for the best against the winless Circle K.

Swim Lessons Postponed

The operant technique in swimming which was to start this past Monday, October 26, has been moved to Thursday, November 26, at 7 p.m. in the Union pool. This is due to some malfunction in the pool machinery.

The fee for the class will be \$2. The class is designed as a lecture and demonstration of the operant techniques which can

be used in teaching a child how to swim.

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Ironmen In NCAA Regionals

Florida State's cross country team faces its most important test of the young season as they travel to Atlanta, Ga. this weekend to take part in the NCAA Regional Cross Country Championships.

The meet will feature all of the top teams in the south including such Southeast Conference powerhouses as Tennessee and Kentucky.

The course in Atlanta is six miles long and is located at the city's water works. It is very hilly, according to FSU coach Dick Roberts, and should be the toughest course the team has had to compete on all season.

Leading the Seminole iron men again this week will be Ken Misner, the record-holding distance runner from St. Petersburg, Fla. Misner will not only be trying to lead the Tribe to a number one position, but will also be fighting for the top individual place.

The rest of the squad will include freshman Bobby Brooks,

the No. 2 man, sophomore Del Ramers, freshman Mark O'Brien, junior Jack Wise and in the alternate position will be another freshman Danny Wise.

FSU is coming off a disappointing showing in last week's Calloway Gardens Invitational Meet, an event that saw the Seminoles score only a sixth place finish. Misner finished second overall and first in the Collegiate Division for individuals.

But the remainder of the team did not fair as well and hopes to do much better this week. "We didn't do well last week and the boys know it," said Roberts. Roberts stressed that the team would have to "put it together" if it was to make any kind of showing at all.

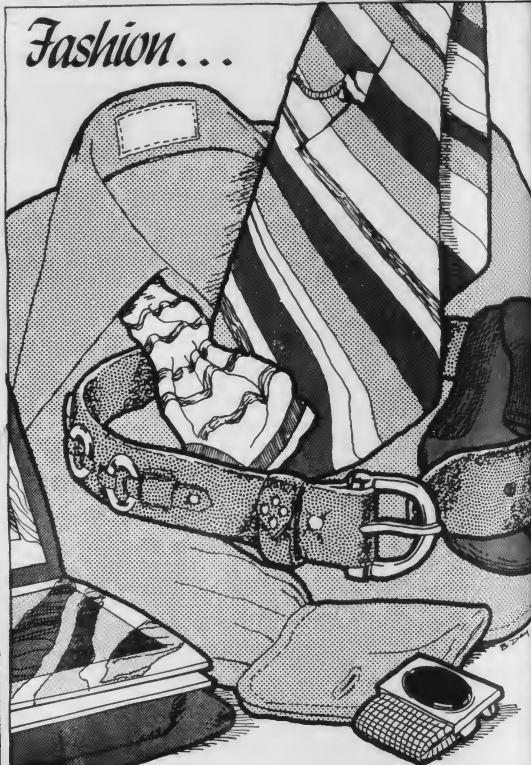
Roberts went on to say, "We have had an excellent week of practice and I feel we are in better shape physically than we were for Calloway. We can do a complete about face if we can only get up enough pride to do

it."

In the meet, the top teams will qualify to go to the NCAA championships which are scheduled to be held on the campus of William & Mary University, Nov. 23. If FSU does not finish in the top five, any of the runners on the team who come in the top 20 will also be eligible to compete.

Misner, who holds every one of the Florida State distance running records, will be one of the top drawing cards at the meet. Only twice this season has he not finished first and those two times he fell to the former Olympian Jack Bachelor who is now a graduate student at the University of Florida and runner for the Florida Track Club.

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Wallace Picked For Honor

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

In nominations today, Ron Wallace was chosen by the Flambeau Sports staff to represent Florida State University for the Sport magazine College Athlete of the Month Award. Ron was chosen by a combination of both athletic ability, and extracurricular activities. Ron is an ordained minister and active in his church. He is the president of the Christian Athletes, and is involved with the Campus Crusade for Christ.

In athletic ability, Ron was awarded the Florida Times-Union All-State College team for two years in a row, both years on the first team. He has been given the Savage Award four times in the past two years.

He is currently third in unassisted tackles, and first in Big Plays. He received the Savage Award for his playing against South Carolina last Saturday.

Ron's plans after graduation are to either join the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, or become a college professor. He is a criminology and corrections major.



RON WALLACE

...receives Sport Magazine nomination

Players Pick Major League All Star Team

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench has been elected the National League Player of the Year and St. Louis Cardinal Bob Gibson was picked the league's no. 1 pitcher, as Sports News announced yesterday the results of its all-star player poll.

In American League honors, Oakland's Sam McDowell was named as the best pitcher, while Minnesota third baseman Harmon Killebrew was picked in as the Player of the Year.

Bench, at 22 the youngest of the Player of the Year, hit .293 with the National League champions in 1970 and led the major leagues in home runs (45) and runs scored (148).

Gibson, 34, finished a league winner for the fourth time in the past five seasons with 17 wins and 7 losses. He whiffed 13 batters, a career high, and a major league record with 14 seasons of 200 or more strikeouts.

McDowell, with a 20-12 record, had a 2.92 earned run average and 304 strikeouts in 1970. Killebrew finished with a .271 average including 41 homers and 113 RBI's.

Rounding out the National League picks:

- Willie McCovey, Giants
- Glenn Beckert, Cubs
- Tony Perez, Reds
- Don Kessinger, Cubs
- Billy Williams, Cubs
- Bobby Tolan, Reds
- Herry Aaron, Braves
- Johnny Bench, Reds
- Pete Rose, Cardinals
- Sam McDowell, Indians

The American League picks:

- Boog Powell, Orioles
- Dave Johnson, Orioles
- Harmon Killebrew, Twins
- Luis Aparicio, White Sox
- Frank Howard, Senators
- Reggie Smith, Red Sox
- Tony Oliva, Twins
- Ray Fosse, Indians
- Pete Perry, Twins
- Sam McDowell, Indians

PROGS

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In Big Ten games, two of the conference leaders go against each other, as Ohio State is picked to defeat Northwestern by a large margin. The other leader, Michigan, is the favorite in their game with Wisconsin.

Other Big Ten games find Purdue picked over Illinois, winless over the past two seasons, Michigan St. over Indiana and Minnesota over Iowa.

Air Force is picked to defeat Arizona in a big battle in the West. The seventh-ranked Falcons are on their way to an undefeated season and Arizona cannot stop them this week. Brigham Young is the choice over Wyoming in a game between two bad teams, while a strong Texas-El Paso team will win over New Mexico. New Mexico St. will lose their second straight, this week to North Texas St.

San Diego St. is the choice in their game with Fresno St., as the former small college national champions continue to win as a major college this year. Utah is the team picked in the Utah-San Jose St. game, as the Utah 11 win their fourth of the season.

A strong California team goes up against the even stronger Southern California Trojans, and Southern Cal, who was upset last week by Oregon, is picked to win this one. Oregon will continue to win, this week over a so-so Washington.

Rose Bowl-bound Stanford needs only to close out with two victories over Oregon St., Washington, or California to sew up the conference championship. The Rose Bowl trip. They get one of these victories this week, downing Oregon St. UCLA, having put themselves out of the running for a bowl game with three defeats already, will win their fifth over Washington St.

Arkansas St., number two small college team in the nation, is the choice to defeat Lamar Tech as they continue to push Tampa for the national championship in the polls.

Other games in the Southwest are all conference games, as Arkansas is picked to defeat Texas A&M in another thriller. Baylor, victorious last week, is the choice to do it again, downing TCU this time. Texas, second-ranked major college, is slated to romp against SMU.

Several interconference games between the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences are on tap this week, as Georgia plays South Carolina, Kentucky plays North Carolina St. and Tennessee battles Wake Forest. Add the game between Georgia Tech and ACC leader Duke, and the ACC will go 0-4, as Georgia wins their homecoming game, Kentucky blasts N.C. St., Tennessee slips by Wake Forest and Tech whales Duke.

Citadel is picked to romp over Richmond, while Maryland is the choice to win their second of the season by defeating hapless Clemson in a mild upset. Two more teams, North Carolina and Virginia, do battle and the Tarheels are the choice here. Tulane over Vanderbilt and Virginia Tech over William and Mary are the sports staff's choices in a couple of other big games.

Memphis St. and Southern Mississippi, upset victors over Ole Miss, clash this week, and Memphis St. is picked to win by only a field goal. Mississippi St. plays at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Crimson Tide, who have lost exactly one game at Tuscaloosa under Bear Bryant, will not make it two. "Bama by a touchdown is the choice.

Auburn is picked to spoil Florida's homecoming in the same way Tennessee ruined Doug Dickey's return to Knoxville last week. Pick Auburn by 24 points.

FAMU, having lost two in a row, end their skid with a victory over Tuskegee, while number one small college team Tampa will mutilate Louisiana Tech.

In the Orange Bowl tonight, Florida State is the choice over Miami, who has failed to come up with a winning combination thus far, defeating only William and Mary and Maryland. FSU, victors in a big upset last week over South Carolina, seems to have finally found an offense, and the Seminoles are picked to run their record to 4-3. FSU by 10 points is the prediction from this desk.

And finally, Slippery Rock, owners of a 2-4 record, is picked to win this week over Lock Haven St.

FAMU To Play In Bragg Saturday

Florida A&M will try to get back on the winning track Saturday night when they take on the Tuskegee College in Bragg Stadium at 7:30.

The Rattlers will be looking for their first win in three outings this week after back-to-back losses against Morris-Brown College and small college powerhouse, Tennessee State University.

In other Florida action, the University of Florida will hope to celebrate its homecoming with an upset victory over the Auburn Tigers on Florida Field at 2 p.m.

Auburn, just off of a 17-9 upset loss to Louisiana State which knocked the Tigers out of

the ranks of the unbeaten, will really be looking to wreck the Gators' big day. They are led by quarterback Pat Sullivan and tight end Terry Beasley, Sullivan's favorite receiver.

For one of the first times this season the Gators will be going at full speed with no serious injuries to affect their performance.

In the other big football games, the No. 1 small college in the nation, Tampa, travels to Louisiana this weekend to take on former small college power, Louisiana Tech, the college that produced the great Terry Bradshaw, now quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Soccer Action

FSU To Play FAMU

By Tim Faust

The first FAMU-FSU soccer game will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., on the soccer field west of Tully Gym. The match has possibilities of becoming a cross-town rivalry. Both clubs are looking for a win, and it is very likely that the losers will demand a rematch.

This is FAMU's first year of organized intercollegiate soccer competition. Although FAMU has not been active very long, the FAMU players are not inexperienced. Most of their team is made up of international

students who have been raised on soccer in their native countries.

The Seminole soccer club is looking for a win this weekend after the 4-4 tie with a powerful LSU team last week. The closely fought battle with LSU has given the Seminoles confidence in their aggressive style of play.

Fans familiar with both teams seem to agree the Seminoles should win Saturday unless they become overconfident and FAMU makes enough big plays to pull an upset.



FSU SOCCER TEAM

...faces FAMU this weekend in big match at FSU field (Tim Faust)

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The suspended students will be tried on an individual basis, with the right to counsel. Ordinarily cases are heard in a closed session of the committee, but a student may request a public hearing. The decision of the committee may be appealed to the president of the university.

Fowler said the university would bring three charges

against the suspended students. Originally nine counts were levied against them. The students were charged with violating section 4b(1) and 4c(12) of the Rules and Regulations of the Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

Riot

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ordered back into the press site by Secret Servicemen and were told they would have to cover the story from that area only.

Local reactions to the incident at the airport were expressed by Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat:

"With some evident exceptions, they (students) were phony brats exuding superficial knowledge, afraid to stand and speak alone and reveling in the security of the crowd."

"Most of them will grow to rational maturity. One or two may bomb a church or shoot a judge. And it's hard to tell, in an editor's or a detective's glance, which is which," he said.

The 13 students arrested at the airport rally by the Sheriff's Department were bailed out about 10 p.m. by a community bail fund collected by a group of concerned students.

"The students began collecting money on the way out of the parking lot, as we were being taken to the jail," Pinkman said.

All trials will be on or before November 14, he said.

Sheriff Hamlin could not be reached for comment and will be contacted at a later date.

Seal Livers Contaminated With Mercury

By William B. Mead
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two government agencies reported Thursday finding deposits of mercury in seals' livers so large that health food blood-building pills made from them are possibly hazardous.

As a result of the discoveries, the government is now testing ocean fish, the seals' diet staple which previously was presumed free of the contamination.

George Y. Harry, director of the U.S. Marine Mammal Biological Laboratory, Seattle, Wash., said the mercury concentrations were "just amazing," ranging from 19 to 172 parts per million, compared to the Food and Drug Administration's maximum safe level of 0.5 parts per million in human food.

Harry said the Seattle laboratory tested livers of seals that this year off the U.S. West Coast and the Pribiloff Islands southeast of Alaska. All of more than 50 seal livers tested contained mercury, he said.

After hearing of the Seattle discovery, the FDA said it tested the livers of seals killed on the Pribiloff Islands in 1964 and freeze-dried by a California health food firm which makes seal liver pills as a "blood builder."

The FDA found mercury concentrations of 40 to 57 ppm in the livers, and 30 ppm in the pills. FDA scientists said the pills were a "possible moderate health hazard."

The manufacturer, Randal's Nutritional Products, Inc., Santa Rosa, Calif., voluntarily recalled the pills from health food outlets in nine states, the first time a food product has been recalled under FDA supervision for mercury contamination.

Downing B. Randal, the firm's president, said he picked seal livers for his pills years ago "because they come from an animal most free of contaminants."

Printer Delays Flambeaus

Due to a breakdown at the printers, the delivery of Thursday's Flambeau was delayed by about six hours yesterday. According to Larry Ewing, student publications advisor, the printer had to call the factory to get the press back in working order.

The Flambeau is printed at the press of the Florida Observer in Havana, Florida and is usually delivered to campus locations between 6:30 and 7 a.m. every weekday morning.

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Tampa March For Peace Day

The Florida Peace Action Coalition, in coordination with the National Peace Action Day, is sponsoring an antiwar march and rally in downtown Tampa tomorrow, said Jack Lieberman, affiliated with the protest activities.

The pre-election day demonstrations will be held in over 30 major cities across the nation, noted Lieberman. Trade unionists, high school and college students, GI's and veterans, Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latin Americans, women and members of the academic and professional community will take part, said Lieberman.

People will assemble for the march at the grassy area north of the Tampa Public Library at Tyler and Ashley Streets. The march is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., proceeding from Tyler Street and Ashley Street to the Federal Building on Zack Street, said Lieberman. The rally begins at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building.

A candlelight march will be held on Friday night at 10 p.m. at the University of South Florida.

Those interested in participating in the Tampa activities should sign up at the Student Mobilization Committee table in the Union Arcade, said Lieberman.

Florida Starts Study

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The State of Florida is embarking on its first ever clinical study of the extent of improper diet and just plain hunger among migratory farm workers who, according to documented statistics, average \$2,700 a year income per family of four.

As a pilot group for the study, the state has selected 1,500 laborers who harvest Florida's rich vegetable crops in Palm Beach County, local point of a recent NBC television documentary severely critical of the plight of migrants.

State officials called the hour-long film one-sided, defamatory, deceptive and misleading. But most concerned were serious problems among the migratory labor corps despite recent progress.

"This is not just another

study," said Florida Secretary of Health and Rehabilitation James Bax in disclosing the survey.

He said it was the follow-up of the national nutrition survey and is aimed at pinpointing the areas into which the state must move to prevent hunger and malnutrition.

The 10-month survey that begins in Palm Beach County will be expanded to Lee County in February, using 700 migrant workers there as the test group. Headquarters will be at the Holley Hospital in Lantana, with Dr. James Stapleton, head of local health services for the state, in charge. It is being financed by a \$330,554 federal grant.

The objective, said Dr. Bax, is to identify the prevalence, kind and magnitude as well as potential causes of malnutrition.

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